

(Continued on Page 8)

Suburban digest



First snow snarls rush-hour traffic

Snow flurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing traffic accidents, snarling the rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of clearing car windshields. The season's first accumulation was expected to leave up to one inch of snow on the ground this morning, with flurries forecast for today. Late Wednesday, public works crews in some suburbs were asked to report for duty to clear the streets for the morning rush hour.

RTA to aid bus firms

The Regional Transportation Authority decided Wednesday to provide emergency aid next week for suburban bus companies, giving first priority to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines. RTA officials expressed concern that United Motor Coach will be unable to meet a Nov. 22 payroll without the emergency grant. Acting RTA Chmn. Joseph Tecson called the company's situation "critical."

Conflict of interest denied

A member of Mount Prospect's new downtown commission is president of an engineering firm that has done more than \$65,000 worth of work for the village in the past three years. The official, George March, said he has been careful to avoid any conflicts of interest and "would never do anything in any circumstance to lose my reputation and what I have built to date." He is president of M&E/ Alstot, March and Guillou, Inc., which has been paid \$65,500 by the village since 1972.

Centex building permits withheld

Building Comr. Thomas Rettenbacher of Elk Grove Village is withholding building permits from Centex Homes Corp., charging that the company has undervalued houses it has been constructing. Noting that permit fees are pegged to building value, Rettenbacher said: "The builder is grossly underestimating the construction value of homes it plans to build in an attempt to obtain lesser building fees." A Centex official said the firm has "no problems" with the village and expects to start getting permits when its cost estimates are changed.

Rolling Meadows snubs Kerner

Otto Kerner, who as a county judge oversaw the incorporation of Rolling Meadows 20 years ago, will not be invited back for the 20-year Founders Day dinner, city officials decided Wednesday night. One celebration steering committee wanted Kerner to get an invitation if the former governor is paroled from federal prison in time for the Feb. 22 celebration. "It's almost a slap in the face to a great number of people," said another member. The committee's 3-3 tie vote resulted in no invitation for Kerner.

School bus hits house

A Cook County School Bus Inc. vehicle went out of control and struck a house in Mount Prospect after the bus driver was knocked to the floor in a collision with a car. The bus driver, Christine M. Brandholt, 33, of Mount Prospect, had dropped off the last of the school children minutes before the double accident at Thayer and Pine streets. Her one-year-old son, the lone bus passenger received a bump.



James A. Easter

Chicago man 2nd Lottery millionaire

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The winner of the second \$1 million lottery prize in Illinois Wednesday was James A. Easter of Chicago.

The winner of the \$100,000 consolation prize was Rose Mary Immken of Shrewsbury, Mo. Mrs. Immken, a housewife, said she would use part of the money for her three daughters.

She said one just got married, one is in college and the third is studying to be a doctor.

There were 148 persons qualified for the top prize — \$50,000 a year for the



next 20 years for a total of a cool million bucks.

More than 130 of the qualifiers attended the drawing.

Each received a prize of \$1,500 for qualifying, and there was one consolation prize of \$100,000 and eight prizes of \$10,000 each.

The state's first millionaire drawing was held in Chicago Oct. 3, and Irene Halley, a housewife from Franklin Park, won the big prize.

Mrs. Halley and her husband, William, an installation engineer at the Western Electric Co., were feted after the drawing by lottery officials at the Playboy Mansion, Chicago.

They said they didn't have any big plans for the money — nor for a change in their lifestyle.

No-repricing policy 'won't cut food costs'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer spokesmen and some elements of the grocery industry said Wednesday food shoppers would save very little, if any, money if stores stopped putting new price tags on top of old ones every time the price goes up.

However irritating the practice may be, halting it either voluntarily or by law would be only a cosmetic answer to the food price problem, witnesses told a hearing of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Eleanor Guggenheimer, head of the New York City Consumer Affairs Dept., urged the panel not to "bow to political expediency, or the blood pressure of our consumers." She predicted "very little if any savings" for the consumer from a no-repricing policy.

"WHAT WE'RE DEALING with here is inflation," she said, and that is a wound which cannot be cured with a "Bandaid palliative."

The council called the hearing to develop a policy on the issue which is the subject of at least 20 bills in Congress. Virginia Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser who presided at the hearing, said consumers are "outraged" at the situation.

Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine Consumer Reports, boycotted the meeting, also saying a no-repricing policy was meaningless. Rhoda Karparkin told the council the average shopper would only save pennies a week if paste-overs were outlawed.

Safeway, the nation's largest chain, went voluntarily to a policy last spring under which the old prices stay on the shelves until they are bought up. It told the council its customers like the idea, but that it would not want to see a law making it mandatory.

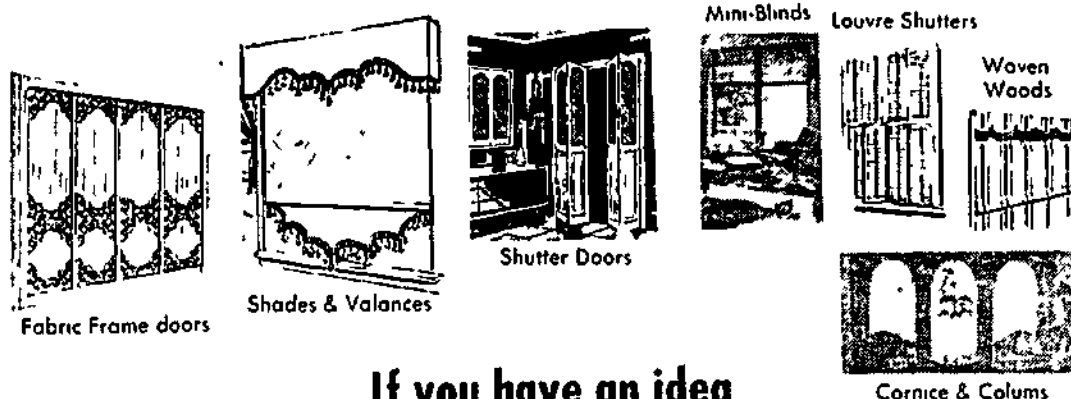
PETER MCGOLDRICK, president of Acme Markets, Philadelphia, which also has adopted the no-repricing policy, said the "perceived value may be more important to the consumer than the real value." But the idea is far more likely to depress earnings than help them, he said.

John Whitney, president of Pathmark Stores, which also have halted paste-overs, said there is "no saving to consumers" since the costs eventually get passed on one way or another.

But Milton Siegel, executive vice president of First National Stores, Somerville, Mass., said his chain's switch to no paste-overs shows "some savings" for the consumer. Siegel also said, however, there should be no federal regulation in the field.

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A white Thanksgiving...?



AROUND THE NATION: Snow and/or rain is forecast in Montana, the lower Lakes and the Ohio valley. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 67	31	El Paso 70	32
Anchorage 31	22	Hartford 54	47
Asheville 55	29	Honolulu 80	69
Atlanta 59	30	Houston 73	51
Baltimore 53	41	Indianapolis 42	31
Birmingham 62	32	Jackson, Miss. 61	37
Boston 59	30	Jacksonville 64	34
Buffalo 40	31	Kansas City 46	29
Charleston, S.C. 61	30	Las Vegas 71	46
Charlotte, N.C. 55	30	Little Rock 70	37
Cheyenne 31	21	Los Angeles 63	33
Chicago 55	31	Louisville 51	37
Cleveland 39	33	Memphis 61	41
Columbus 43	31	Miami 73	54
Dallas 71	45	Milwaukee 33	30
Denver 55	28	Minneapolis 55	25
Des Moines 52	27	Nashville 60	31
Detroit 37	32	New Orleans 66	36
		New York 62	47
		Oakland 67	46
		Oklahoma City 67	46
		Omaha 57	30
		Philadelphia 53	42
		Pittsburgh 42	37
		Portland, Me. 59	40
		Portland, Ore. 62	42
		Providence 57	43
		San Juan 77	57
		San Diego 61	37
		San Francisco 72	54
		San Jose 60	37
		Seattle 49	48
		Spokane 39	27
		Tampa 68	41
		Washington 54	42
		Wichita 58	40

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Arafat urges creation of Palestinian nation



Guerrillas in Beirut guard pro-Palestinians, as...



Yasser Arafat addresses U.N. assembly, and...



New York police separate Arab and Jewish factions.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Sirica: doctors will examine Nixon

U.S. District Judge John Sirica Wednesday named three physicians to examine Richard Nixon and report by Nov. 29 on whether he is physically able to testify at the Watergate coverup trial. Sirica said the doctors, should conduct whatever examinations are necessary including Nixon's medical records and a physical. In Long Beach, Calif., meanwhile, Dr. John Lungren announced Nixon will be discharged from the hospital today to recuperate at home from phlebitis surgery. The doctor also said he welcomes an examination by the outside doctors.

Saxbe orders draft evasion cases reviewed

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe Wednesday ordered all U. S. attorneys to review the estimated 6,200 pending draft evasion cases and dismiss all that do not appear to justify prosecution. Saxbe gave the 94 U. S. attorneys until Dec. 11 to complete the reviews unless a given office has more than 250 cases to consider.

U.S. won't prosecute pair from Cuba

The federal government has decided not to prosecute two men released from Cuban jails last month on charges of transporting a stolen airplane to Cuba. The two — Phillip Burris of Oakland, Calif., and Richard Johnson of Walnut Creek, Calif. — were among four Americans freed by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro following a visit by two U. S. senators to the island.

Police car hit by textbook feud gunfire

A state police car escorting a school bus loaded with children was struck from ambush by sniper fire Wednesday in the Kanawha County, W. Va. textbook feud. Another State Police car was fired upon, but not hit, in the fourth shooting incident in three days.

The world 

British motorists drain gas stations

British motorists drained gasoline stations dry Wednesday in a panic rush to fill their tanks before a new 25 per cent tax on gasoline takes effect Monday. Officials estimated the tax hike, coupled with price hikes planned by oil companies, will push the price of gasoline up to \$1.53 a gallon.

Ford's delay in food aid answer hit

American Senators and Congressmen in Rome Wednesday joined the head of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization in urging President Ford to respond promptly to a demand for an additional one million tons of U. S. food aid for hungry nations. The U. S. delegation cabled President Ford for a reply five days ago.

Chicago 

School superintendent talks today

The Board of Education was slated to meet today in Springfield to discuss appointment of a new Illinois school superintendent. Among those reportedly under consideration are Joseph Cronin, state secretary of education in Massachusetts; and Michael Bakalis, current Illinois superintendent.

File suit against police 'Red Squad'

The American Civil Liberties Union and several political activist groups Wednesday filed a \$400,000 damage suit against Chicago Police Department's "Red Squad," an undercover police unit. The suit, naming Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley and Police Supt. James Rochford, among others, charges harassment through wiretapping, surveillance and intimidation.

Kerner returns to federal prison

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner returned to federal prison Wednesday after appearing in U. S. Tax Court to defend a \$73,000 tax deduction for a charitable contribution on his 1969 income tax return. Kerner claimed the deduction for the donation of his official papers while serving as governor, U. S. attorney and county judge to the state historical society.

The market 

Stocks lower in moderate trading

The stock market struggled for direction Wednesday before closing lower in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average finished unchanged at 659.18. Standard & Poor's index lost 0.32 to 73.35. The average price of an NYSE common share declined by 12 cents. Declines topped advances, 672 to 486, among the 1,794 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 16,040,000 shares.

Late sports results.

NHL HOCKEY
Philadelphia 3, NY Rangers 2
Pittsburgh 3, NY Islanders 2
Atlanta 4, Washington 3
NBA BASKETBALL
Washington 115, KC-Omaha 81
Detroit 98, Milwaukee 91
Buffalo 3, Montreal 6
Detroit 4, Minnesota 4
Kansas City 3, St. Louis 3

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — With U.N. headquarters turned into an armed camp to protect him, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat urged creation Wednesday of a Palestine nation in which Arab, Jew and Christian could live in peace.

Speaking from the same U. N. General Assembly rostrum a few hours later, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said Israel would never allow establishment of Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization anywhere in Palestine.

"The PLO will not be forced on the Palestinian Arabs," Tekoah said. "It will not be tolerated by the Jews of Israel."

As the PLO made its debut before the U.N., Soviet-made Katyusha rockets hit northern Israel. Later Israeli artillery shelled several Lebanese villages. The Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, 12 miles from the Israeli border and several other villages in the vicinity came under fire causing several casualties.

The Katyusha rockets reportedly hit Qiryat Shmona, injuring one woman and damaging two houses. Two others hit the region of Safed but caused neither

casualties nor damage.

Given honors usually accorded only a head of state or chief of government, Arafat — who is neither — said in his precedent-shattering appearance:

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

"I am a rebel and freedom is my cause," said the pudgy, five foot seven inch Arafat wearing a black and white checkered Arab headdress. But he added:

"The Palestinian revolution does not, under any circumstances, consider the Jews as enemies. Our revolution is not predicated on any racial or religious basis."

Speaking calmly and clearly in Arabic, Arafat renewed his long-standing demand for establishment of a Palestinian National Authority. Nowhere in his speech did he specifically call for dismantling of the state of Israel although the Israelis and others believe that creation of such a Palestine state would mean just that.

At the end of his speech, Arafat stood with hands clenched over his head like a

New anti-recession policy urged

by RICHARD HUGHES
United Press International
President Ford's concession that the United States is entering a recession brought demands for change in economic policy Wednesday, and the auto industry provided even more evidence of severe economic slowdown.

Tentative accord on coal contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller Wednesday night announced agreement had been reached on a new three year contract covering 120,000 on strike since Tuesday. The pact is subject to an up or down vote by the membership.

The new agreement, a complete write through of an expired contract, includes pay raises, sick pay, cost of living allowances, pension increases, and will also provide more mining jobs.

The tentative settlement was reached shortly after 7 p.m. following an all day bargaining session with negotiators for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Miller then worked on a statement for release to newsmen.

The nationwide coal strike was expected to continue another 10 days to two weeks while the union submits the tentative agreement to a membership vote.

A number of economists and public officials said White House admission of a recession could lead to abandoning the policy aimed at fighting inflation for one directed at easing unemployment and stimulating business.

"I think this signals a very clear change in economic policy," said economist Pierre Rinfret. He said the admission of a recession "dumps the economic program to fight inflation," including Ford's proposed 5 per cent tax surcharge and efforts to balance the budget at \$300 billion.

In new evidence of the sagging economy, the Big Three automakers said sales dropped 38 per cent in the first 10 days of November, and GM announced the temporary shutdown of three compact car plants and the layoff of 7,200 workers, bringing the industry total to 76,410.

Pressure mounted on President Ford to help stimulate business, particularly the slumping auto industry.

Republican Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan, the President's badly hit home state, urged consumers to disregard Ford's advice to reduce spending and "open up" their purses to buy cars and aid the slumping auto industry.

Milliken declined to directly blame administration policy for poor car sales and heavy layoffs of auto workers. But United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser, appearing at the same news conference, said responsibility belongs "on the doorstep of the national Administration."

In New York, Ann Mills, economist for

Irving Trust Bank, said she believed the White House's recognition of a recession "does foretell of more easing of fiscal policy. I would expect there would be less pressure for the 5 per cent income surtax."

Rocky erred in denying part in Goldberg book publication

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller told senators Wednesday he had to admit in humiliation and embarrassment that he erred in denying he had a hand in the publication of a book critical of a political opponent.

But, pounding the table, he heatedly disputed a senator's suggestion that his part in the publication of the book about Arthur J. Goldberg, his 1970 New York gubernatorial opponent, was comparable to the "dirty tricks of the Nixon era."

At reopened and nationally televised Senate Rules Committee hearings into his nomination to become vice president, Rockefeller defended the \$2.5 million in gifts and loans he had given political associates during 15 years as New York governor.

He said his multimillion generosity was "the most natural thing in the world" and compared it to someone sharing "a basketful of apples" with his hungry friends who had no apples.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Ford's policy of economic restraint is "the root cause of unemployment" and called for lower income taxes and tax credits for corporations to encourage capital investment.

But under pressure of questions, Rockefeller promised he would make no big cash gifts to federal employees — except in "humanitarian" areas such as medical emergencies — if he is confirmed.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. compared Rockefeller's role in backing the Goldberg book to the Watergate scandals. He said Rockefeller's "dirty tricks" and his "cover-up" were "at least reminiscent of the things we've gone through in the last two years."

But Rockefeller acknowledged that he had sent the book's backers to his brother, Laurance, who then put up \$50,000 to have it published by a corporation set up only for that purpose.

When word of this came out, Rockefeller issued a statement denying any culpability. He withdrew that denial at Wednesday's hearing, saying it had been based on wrong recollections.

Byrd said he would vote "with some reservations" to confirm Rockefeller and he predicted "as of now" that the nominee would be confirmed. Cannon reserved judgement.

I'm not pregnant! Nancy informs Henry's ex-flame

• Glamor girl Barbara Hower, who once dated Henry A. Kissinger, made the social scene at the White House Tuesday night after years of exile following her falling out with the Lyndon B. Johnsons. When the Secretary of State spotted her at the state dinner, he rolled his eyes heavenward and quipped: "What is this house coming to?" The beaming Barbara, a Washington socialite and author, responded by asking Mrs. Nancy Kissinger: "Are you pregnant?" Replied the relatively recent Mrs. Kissinger, "Absolutely not."

• President Ford has reprimanded Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for his recent "ill-advised and poorly handled" remarks made in referring to overly strong Jewish influence in the United States. . . . And the President's newly-named U. S. Ambassador to France, former Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush, arrived in Paris Wednesday to assume his new post.

• Warren B. Chetson, 48, chancellor of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus since 1971, has announced he will resign when his current term ends next August.

• Los Angeles Superior Court has "star billing" this week as Frank Sinatra and his daughter, Nancy Sinatra, were joined by the City National Bank of Be-



Vittorio De Sica

very Hills in a suit charging that satirist Mort Sahl had failed to pay a 12-year-old debt. The suit said the Sinatras and the bank loaned Sahl \$20,000 in 1962 and he still owes \$10,000.

• Good news, lady libbers: Lanny Moss, 24, has become professional baseball's first women general manager. Explaining the selection of Ms. Moss, Portland (Ore.) Maverick owner Bing Russell said: "She is much tougher with the dollar than I am and she can help the club in profit and loss statement."

• Bad news, lady libbers: Fearing that women's liberation might force them to cook dinner, some 200 male students at St. Michael's College in Winoski, Vt., have organized the Fraternal Order of Male Chauvinists. "It's pointed toward

People

the direction that we're going to be serving the dinner while the wife carves the Thanksgiving turkey," said Michael Levesque, one of the organizers. "That scares us. I mean, I can't imagine my mother cutting the turkey while dad walked around in an apron."

• Out in Torrance, Calif., 32-year-old Walter E. Marx was sentenced to one to 15 years in prison for the killing of Lovey Benovsky because his teethmarks were found on the victim's nose.

• Non-drinker Alfred Hentschel swears he saw a kangaroo hopping along a Rensselaer, Ind., street Tuesday, but apparently he's the only one. Authorities searched the area but found nothing, prompting Hentschel to say: "I hope someone else sees it or everybody will think I'm a nut. It was a kangaroo. I know it was."

• Deaths: Film director and actor Vittorio De Sica, whose Academy Award-winning films "The Bicycle Thief" and "Shoe Shine" pioneered the era of post-war realistic movies, at age 73 in Paris where he was attending the opening of his latest picture. . . . Jesse Rowledge, an Arapaho Indian chief who played football with Jim Thorpe at Carlisle University, in Geary, Okla., at age 95. . . . Ben Paschal, former New York Yankee who played behind Babe Ruth on the great "Bronx Bombers" of the 1920s, at age 79 in Charlotte, N. C.

Two chaplains helped to hide My Lai: report

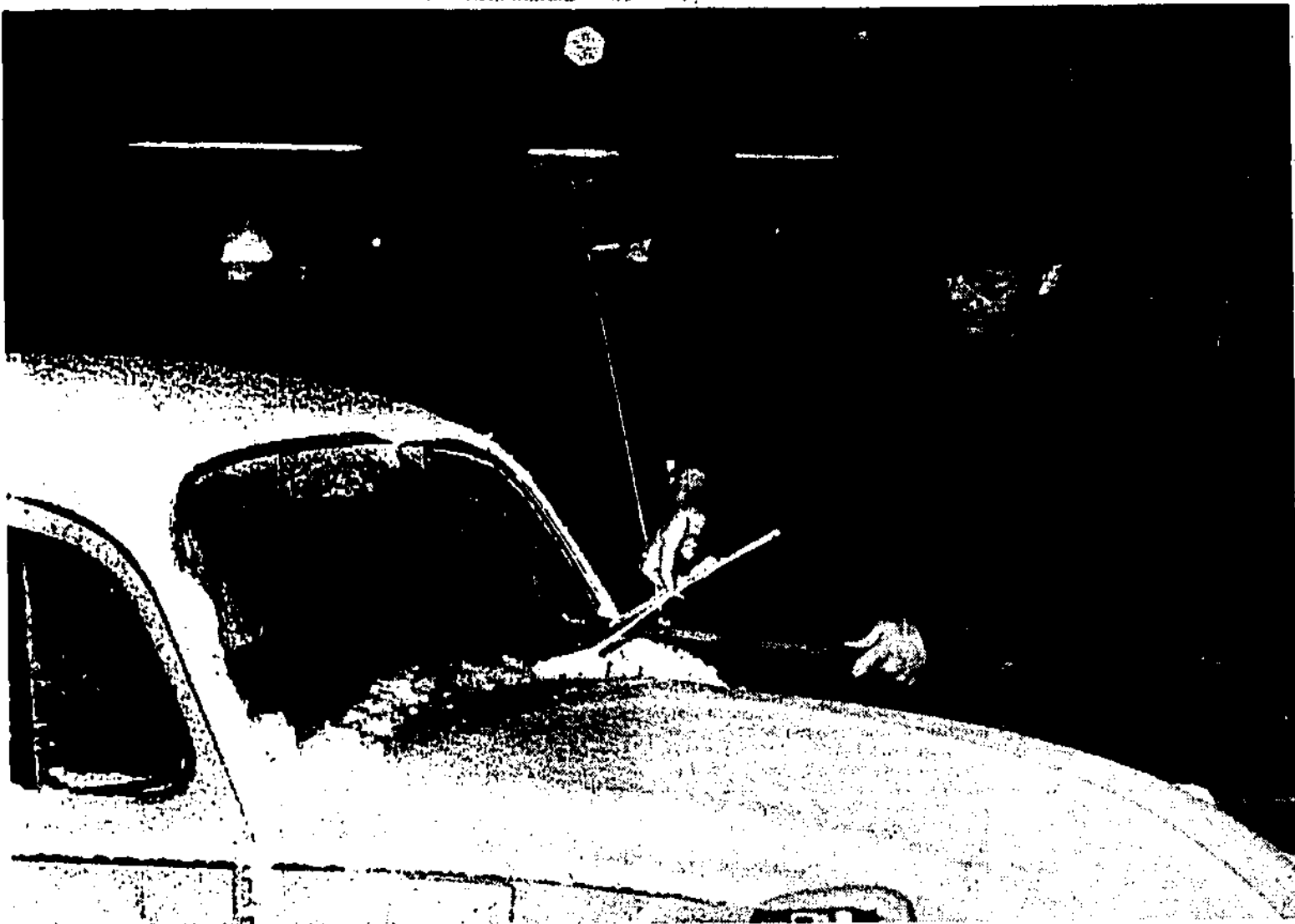
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway Wednesday released part of the long-secret Peers report which concluded that at least 28 officers — two of them chaplains — contributed to the cover-up of the My Lai massacre.

The report, prepared by now-retired Army Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, said that the officers by either commission or omission helped cover up the slaughter of Vietnamese civilians in March, 1968.

Peers investigated the cover-up after published reports brought the massacre to light, and announced on completion of his report in March, 1970, that he had found "serious deficiencies in the actions" of 14 officers from the rank of captain up.

Callaway released two of the four volumes prepared by Peers — one of which set the number of officers involved at 28, including Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the Americal Division whose units were involved in the air and ground sweep through My Lai. Also named were Lt. Col. Francis R. Lewis and Capt. Carl E. Creswell, chaplains who served in the division.

Callaway said the training of today's GIs are more carefully schooled in their responsibility toward civilians.



Egads. Minus warm gloves, a railroad commuter clears the sticky snow from his windshield.

Winter already?

Snow snarls traffic, brings accidents

Snow flurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing a small number of car accidents, snarling rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of cleaning car windshields.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said about one inch of snow was expected to accumulate overnight. As of early Wednesday evening, there had been a half-inch of precipitation.

The spokesman said a traveler's advisory had been posted for the area and that the melting snow coupled with temperature in the upper 20s might create icy conditions in spots for early-morning travelers.

Thursday is expected to be a carbon copy of Wednesday. Temperatures are predicted to be in the lower 30s with winds gusting between 12 and 20 m.p.h. Snow flurries are anticipated.

Rolling Meadows police reported four property-damage accidents resulting from the weather conditions, and Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights police said one accident each was reported during the early-evening rush hour.

Debtor must be told

Can a creditor contact the employer of a person who owes money to that creditor without first notifying the debtor?

No. Under the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act, no person may attempt to collect an obligation by communicating in any way with an employer with regard to the obligation owing by one of his employees unless there has been a default of the payment of the obligation for at least 30 days and at least five days' prior notice of the intention to communicate with the employer has been given to the employee.

No woollybears this year: weatherman

by United Press International
Veteran weather forecaster Raymond R. Waldman says he doesn't need thick woollybears and early fogs to tell him it's going to be a cold winter.

Waldman, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Chicago, said weather forecasting based on such phenomenon as late rutting deer, early summer fogs and the shaggy worms reported in New England this year may have some short-term application. But, he said, "not as an indication of how severe the oncoming season is going to be."

More to the point, Waldman said, is

"the fact that there have been two mild winters in succession in this area and that would make it highly improbable that we would have another winter that mild."

As to woollybears, a favorite of folklore forecasters, Waldman said, "I've been in this field for 32 years and almost every year I've heard that one as the reason for a cold winter. Actually not all the winters have been cold."

WALDMAN, WHO IN September moved from the Milwaukee national forecasting office to Chicago, said there were some natural events which could mean

weather changes in the short run.

"The chirping of crickets is an indication of increasing chances for a change to bad weather," Waldman said cautiously. He also said bird migration to the South was an obvious indication of the change of seasons.

"Outside of those," Waldman said, "there's no way you can actually forecast weather in detail for as long a period as one season."

"I was born in Milwaukee," he said, "and I'm well aware of the vagaries and difficulties of forecasting in the Great Lakes area."

Lawsuit asks \$20,000 in property damages

A Wheeling resident this week filed a \$20,000 lawsuit against the village for property damage inflicted during a construction project.

Bobbie Richardson, 1200 E. Lee St., Wednesday said he filed the suit because the village allegedly ignored his pleas to correct damage to his property.

The village built a retention basin near his home and construction resulted in flooding problems, Richardson said. He added that a dirt buildup from excavation is preventing him from using his driveway.

"This has been going on for three years," Richardson said. "I talked with the village people but all my efforts were to no avail."

Village Mgr. George Passolt refused to comment on the suit, saying he is not allowed to discuss legal matters with the

press. Passolt confirmed that the village had been served with a notice of intent.

Richardson said the village had told

him that the damages would be corrected but no action was taken.

No court date has been scheduled.

Buffalo Grove Concerned Citizens are undecided

by JOHN MAES
The Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) party remains noncommittal on April's village elections but the group will not hesitate to spring into action "if we see something we don't like," said Raymond Mahoney, party president.

He said Wednesday that the group has not planned any political activity and has not considered putting up a slate of candidates for next year.

"At this point in time, we've not been active," he said. "But be assured we'll take a real close look at what's going on."

The party was defeated soundly in 1973 after failing to get any of its three-candidate slate elected to the village board. CCBG candidates Algimantas Ketzels, Charles Cushman and recent U. S. congressional candidate Betty Spence were defeated in their bids for four-year terms.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE Independent Party (VIP) candidate Thomas Mahoney, and independents Clarice Rech and Jerry Driscoll won village trusteeships.

Raymond Mahoney, who is not related to the village trustee, also said he is not considering running for village president against incumbent Gary Armstrong.

He said job demands are preventing him from seeking the post. "I don't have time — but we've got good people and may put up a fine slate."

Although Mahoney said he will not run, he was critical of Armstrong and the village board for the recent purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

THE VILLAGE recently agreed to buy the course for between \$1.1 and \$1.2 million as part of a deal allowing multi-family zoning around the course for the Phoenix Corp., developers.

Phoenix hopes to build 849 housing units on the site.

Mahoney said he has not followed the issues "that close," but said, "I'm totally against the golf course."

"They have trouble paying their bills

and they're going to buy a golf course. Mr. Armstrong seems to think that's all well and good but I don't happen to agree."

ALTHOUGH OPERATION of the course showed a \$6,888 deficit for 1973, village officials have expressed confidence the course can be run at a profit.

Armstrong also has said Buffalo Grove ownership of the course will ensure its retention as open, undeveloped land.

Mahoney also criticized Armstrong for not stepping down from his post during a 1972 controversy over a possible conflict of interest when Armstrong announced he was taking a job with James Otis Development Co., Northbrook.

Armstrong, however, later said he never took the position. He is now employed by Glasshouse, Inc., of Schaumburg.

"We'll be around and come next April we'll know what's going on and what we don't like we'll try to rectify," Mahoney said.

Fire vote hearing set at Twin Groves

Another in a series of public meetings on the Buffalo Grove fire district disannexation issue will be today at 8 p.m. at Twin Groves School, Ivy Hall and Penny Lane.

At the session, officials of the Long Grove and Buffalo Grove fire departments will present information about their firefighting services and will discuss the proposed referendum seeking to disannex the Lake County section of the village to the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

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Moonlighting called illegal by detectives

Police security guards criticized

by STEVE BROWN

A private investigators association has criticized several area police departments for what it calls the "illegal" practice of permitting policemen to moonlight as security guards.

The Associated Detectives of Illinois has threatened to file suit over the practice, which it says deprives licensed private security companies of business as well as diverting tax money to private businesses.

"It's illegal," asserted Ron Bower, of Bower Investigation, Des Plaines, which is handling the association's probe of police departments that help place off-duty policemen in private security jobs. "It is like they are sculling their badge and their guns," he said.

"Who pays for the court time and insurance when these men are working private jobs?"

THE ASSOCIATED Detectives of Illinois says the off-duty police may be working illegally because they are not complying with regulations of the Illinois

Dept. of Registration and Education regarding private investigators.

The practice also has become the target of a probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the suburbs and Chicago.

Private investigators say policemen who moonlight as security guards should be licensed by the state.

A Herakli survey of local police departments indicates that most communities allow their men to work as security guards or handle traffic details in their off-duty hours.

MOST SUBURBS use some form of hire-back system under which businesses contract with police departments to use off-duty policemen as security men. The businesses pay the departments, which in turn pay the men.

Police officials in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg all said that they use the hire-back method or special assignment provisions.

Rolling Meadows police said their men

are not allowed to handle security guard duties because they are not licensed to work as private security guards.

Hoffman Estates and Wheeling allow their officers to work outside the community, but they cannot wear their uniforms or identify themselves as police officers.

ALL OF THE towns surveyed indicate they have a policy that allows their men to handle traffic control details requested by local businesses. The details are established through the department. Illinois law states that uniformed police are the only persons who can legally direct traffic on county, state or federal roads.

Most towns schedule any court cases that may develop during an officer's off-duty jobs during the officer's regular monthly court time.

Bower contends that even under the hire-back program police are acting in violation of the law because these jobs are beyond their normal law enforcement duties. Illinois law covering private investigators and security guards exempts police from the standards as long

as they are operating within their normal duties.

Bower also argued that police have the benefit of training programs paid for with taxes.

WHILE MOST area departments do not actively seek private guard duty work, Bower said many merchants indicate police make subtle suggestions that hiring their men may be to the merchants' advantage.

"They give the impression that their service could be better because their men would be backed up by the whole department and would be available in case of trouble," he said.

The FBI probe centers on that aspect of the situation and security companies owned by police officers.

The Herald survey of state licensing records indicated that no local police officers operate agencies or hold private investigator's licenses.

Bower said his investigation has shown that much of the private security work in Chicago and some suburban areas is controlled by police-owned security firms.

Des Plaines firm 'first priority'

Bus lines get RTA emergency aid

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Regional Transportation Authority decided Wednesday to provide emergency aid next week for suburban bus companies, giving first priority to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines.

RTA officials expressed concern that United Motor Coach will be unable to meet a Nov. 22 payroll without an RTA grant.

Chicago board member Ernest Marsh even suggested the formalities of completing a 50-page application form and signing a 26-page contract be set aside temporarily in favor of a "one-page affidavit of need" to get the money to the bus companies before they go broke.

JERRY BOOSE of South Elgin — one member of the RTA board committee which will meet with bus company offi-

cials Monday — said United Motor Coach was first on the list for the 9:30 a.m. meeting in Chicago.

RTA Acting Chairman Joseph Tecson said he visited United Motor Coach offices in Des Plaines Wednesday morning and termed the situation "critical."

Tecson listed the company — which provides bus service in Des Plaines, to Elk Grove Village and to Wheeling, and along Northwest Highway through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — as one of the four bus companies who are "on the precipice" of bankruptcy. The other three companies are in the southern and western suburbs.

Boose said he did not know how much money the RTA board would give United Motor Coach on an emergency basis Tuesday, but said the company's total

request to the RTA board was for about \$200,000.

UNITED MOTOR COACH has been borrowing operating funds since last month, but until the company's inability to meet its payroll was disclosed at Wednesday's RTA board meeting, it was not known exactly when the bus company would run out of borrowing power.

The check-writing session Tuesday will be the first action by the RTA board to distribute part of the \$30 million in tax revenues turned over to the agency since its creation in a March referendum.

The move is significant partly because RTA is providing emergency funds on advise from its lawyers, who said the board could make such emergency payments even though the ninth board member has not been chosen.

The emergency aid was one of the few

RTA board actions agreed to by the board members while they are stymied over the selection of the ninth member, who will act as board chairman.

BOOSE WAS ONE of the four suburbanites who last month defeated a nomination of CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky as the RTA chairman.

He reflected on the emergency funding Wednesday before the board began an executive session to discuss the chairmanship and staff for the RTA.

Explaining how significant the actual spending of RTA money to bail out the companies will be, he said, "Sometimes you have to lose a few battles in order to win the war," — an apparent reference to his hopes that board members eventually will agree on a chairman other than Pikarsky.

Von Daniken brings flying saucers to Harper campus

by BARRY SIGALE

Visions of spacemen dance in Erich Von Daniken's head. Strange beings from other planets. Creatures in flying machines. No gasoline shortage can keep them from traveling freely. Snow can't impede their movement. They were here millions of years ago. They're out there somewhere today.

Von Daniken is a believer. Visitors from outer space descended on the earth as late as 502 B.C. They had superior knowledge. They imparted their wisdom and affected the thinking and actions of the earth's earlier inhabitants.

He wrote a bestseller "Chariots of the Gods?" He documented his findings. They were pool-poohed. Too unrealistic. Comic book stuff. Science fiction at best. He doesn't stand for that kind of talk. He's criss-crossing the country by commercial jet, not saucer things. To convince people he's right.

VON DANIKEN made his triumphal return to the Northwest Suburbs Wednesday night. More than 500 persons jammed the Harper College auditorium. By now, every talk show enthusiast in the audience knew him. They were attentive and interested. His theories are food for thought. He was afraid, though, that the question and answer period would get out of hand.

"I'm worried about the questions," he said prior to speaking. "It's not the questions. Let them ask what they want. It's just when they get up they can talk for a half hour about UFOs and Jesus Christ." Obviously he's had problems with college crowds. He didn't with Harper's.

At 39, Von Daniken admitted he is amazed at what he has found. He is certain others are confused especially, he said, because some of his facts have been misinterpreted and he has been misquoted.



Erich Von Daniken

Though difficult at times to understand the Swiss native, Von Daniken had his audience enraptured. With lights out, he showed slides to go with his presentation. The pictures of stars and terrestrial objects gave one the feeling of being lectured at a planetarium. Except the viewers weren't lying on reclining chairs looking at the ceiling.

VON DANIKEN took a glimpse at the future to review the past. And examined the past to explore the future. He related religious writings and drawings and artifacts to his conclusions. There were repeated references to nonearthlings, to experiences that can only be attributed, he said, to beings from other planets.

The former hotel owner jumped to the 22nd century. An expedition group lands on a distant planet. Members study the land, taking two weeks to make tests. They travel the length of the foreign terrain, then they leave, bound for earth.

"But what if there were primitive inhabitants there," said Von Daniken. "For them something fantastic has happened. The heavens have parted. To them, the cosmonauts could appear as gods." Perhaps hinted Von Daniken, that really happened here on earth.

Council asks Kenroy about backers, financial status

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations has submitted a list of questions to be answered by the Mount Prospect Village Board and Kenroy Inc. before Dec. 10 when the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course will be discussed.

Ron Burton, president of the council, is asking Kenroy to disclose its financial background and the names of both stockholders and investors. He is also asking for an outline of how many of the housing units will be sold, how many will be rented and whether there will be any subsidized housing.

Kenroy, which is seeking annexation and rezoning of the 200-acre golf course, wants to build 2,350 apartment and townhouse units on half the property. The River Trails Park District will purchase the other half of the golf course if financing is available.

Burton has requested a full break down of the types of housing, the density of the development and how much will actually be constructed by Kenroy.

In addition, he asked the village board

for a break down of the proposed development's impact on village services and tax rates.

The council is opposing the development, and Burton urged the village board to deny the zoning request. He said that Mount Prospect residents will turn out in force to oppose the development if Kenroy is rejected by the village and tries to seek county zoning as threatened.

Broker-lawyer accord

What is the "Illinois Real Estate Broker-Lawyer Accord?"

It is an agreement effected in 1966 that states what a real estate broker and an attorney should or should not do when handling a real estate transaction for a client. If you have a complaint against either party, a special eight-man committee of brokers and attorneys may consider the matter if it is brought to their attention by your attorney or broker. For a copy of the Accord, write the Illinois State Bar Assn., Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, Ill. 62701.



"IT DOESN'T HURT AT ALL." Capt. James Hansen of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. seems to be saying

as he donated a pint of blood Wednesday to the village drive. Meanwhile, David Miley, 6, is a bit

queasy about the whole process as he watches his father give blood. Some 125 pints were raised.



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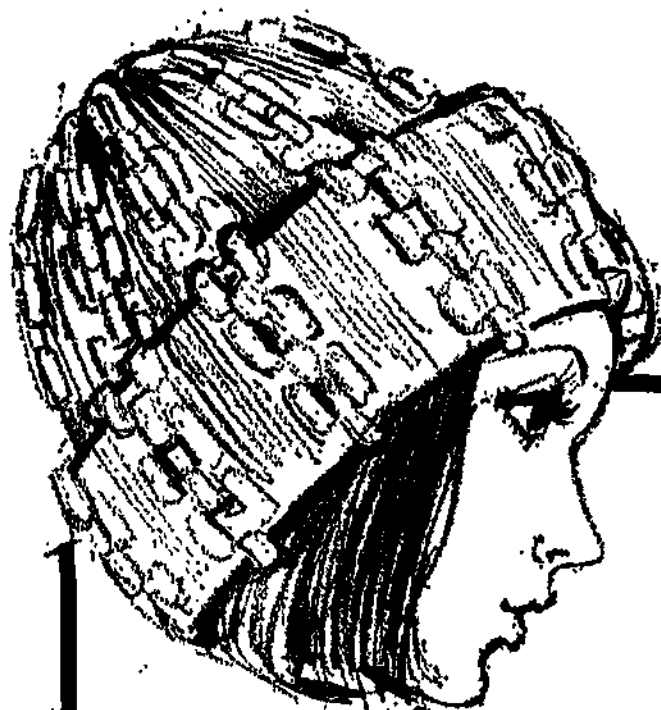
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Most drives ahead of last year

In Year of Superinflation, charities still find donors

by KAREN BLECHIA

Residents of the Northwest suburbs may be tightening their belts to fight inflation, but charity still is part of the family budget.

Chairman of local charity drives admit inflation may have some effect on their campaigns, but said Wednesday it has not yet hurt their cause. Many said they are well ahead of last year's totals for this time.

"Right now we are having an excellent response," said Harold Predovich, chairman of the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights Combined Appeal. "We have a greater participation than last year. It's surprising, we are getting such a good response in spite of inflation."

THE ELK GROVE Village United Fund is more than \$1,500 ahead of last year, Chairman Vern Victorine said.

"At this point we've got almost 50 per cent of our goal of \$22,000," he said. "At this point we're ahead. But inflation may have some effect later. The last 10, 20 and 30 per cent of the goal is hardest to get."

James Bauer, head of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund, said the campaign is going better than last year, but that residential contributions are trickling off.

"I think inflation will be a contributing factor," he said. "I know people are feeling inflation, but if we are feeling inflation in \$40,000 and \$50,000 houses, think how much those who need the services we support are feeling the pinch."

Monies from the local campaigns go to

Here are the 1974 goals of the Crusade of Mercy and United Fund drives in the Northwest suburbs:

	Goal Total to Date
Arlington Heights	\$70,000 \$40,000
Des Plaines	\$60,000 \$26,325
Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights	\$31,000 \$16,480
Elk Grove Village	\$22,000 \$9,000
Palatine	\$21,000 \$10,000
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove	\$20,000 \$14,500
Schaumburg Township	\$11,750 \$8,000
Rolling Meadows	\$11,500 \$5,397

local service agencies including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, The YMCA, Northwest Mental Health Assn. and the Salvation Army. Funds come from local drives as well as from the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

THIS YEAR CAMPAIGN volunteers are asking residents and businesses to contribute as high as 10 per cent more than last year to make up for an increase in operating costs of the local service agencies. So far in Mount Prospect, they're getting it.

"In the residential area of Mount Prospect, the average contribution per donation is \$11, \$1 more than last year," Predovich said.

Arthur (Dobby) Dobkin, in charge of the Palatine Crusade of Mercy, said he thinks the Crusade will top its goal of \$21,000 by several thousand dollars.

"We're doing extremely well in industry and good in the residential areas," he said. "People still feel there is a definite need to give to charity. They are thankful they are on the other side of the fence."

Dobkin said the only area where the Palatine drive is not doing as well as expected is in retail business. "They are sluggish and profits are down," he said. "They may be a little reluctant because of inflation."

IN MOST OF THE campaigns, teachers have contributed more than their share. Of the \$8,000 collected so far in Schaumburg Township, \$5,800 has been donated by teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. In Palatine, Harper College is asking its faculty to donate for the first time, Dobkin said. Teachers at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, donated \$1,650 to the Des Plaines Community Chest, \$1,000 more than last year.

Ray Slivka, campaign manager for the Des Plaines Community Chest, said he hopes to achieve Des Plaines \$60,000 goal, but said he thought inflation is hurting the drive.

"Everyone is getting scared," he said. "We hope the people realize we have to support these agencies but it's hard to tell them that when a profit crunch is coming up."

JUDY READING, secretary of the Arlington Heights United Fund, called current contributions and pledges of \$40,000 "fantastic."

"We're ahead of last year," she said. "But the last part of the goal is the hardest to get. By that time most people already have been approached and decided not to give."

Some of the drives, which began in October, will end in December. Others will continue throughout next year.

Recreation group to be topic of Harper radio program

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. will be examined this week on "Focus: Northwest," the weekly radio show sponsored by the office of college relations at Harper College.

The program will be aired at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday on WWSM, 92.7 FM. Katherine Kulbacher, instructor of the hearing impaired at Harper, will moderate a discussion by representatives from the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., including director Kevin Kendrigan; program director Darla Kay, and Ronald Dodd, chairman of the board.

Harriett Kandelman, the producer-director, can be contacted at 397-3000, ext.

260. "Focus: Northwest" is engineered by Ron Osgood.

Henry Mazer, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the work of a conductor and the operation of the orchestra Monday as part of the Oakton Community College "Who is Chicago" series.

Mazer also will introduce students to Sibelius' "Symphony No. 1," which he will conduct in concert later this month.

The session will be in Building 3 of the Oakton Interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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So you think your child has a career as a model?

(Continued from Page 1)
her if Audition could place her daughter, they would get a 10 percent fee, but they would make the videotape without charge.
"I wouldn't make the appointment if I thought I had to pay any money," Mrs. Kline said. "I figured if it didn't cost anything, what did I have to lose?"

Glasser said parents are not pushed to sign the contract, and are informed that they may have the pictures done anywhere. If they choose that route, he said, Audition files the photos with its modeling agency, Ann Geddes, and makes no money.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Cleveland of Chicago said they were told that to obtain the pictures elsewhere would cost more — about \$1,000. Carol Sheple of Barrington said she was told the same thing. A local photographer and a Michigan Avenue commercial photography studio both quoted the cost of a beginner's portfolio at \$150 to \$170.

AILENE WEIL of Wheeling said a Mr. McMannis at Audition told her it was optional as to where the photos were done. But "he said we had to have them done by Audition if they were to be our agent. If the pictures were taken elsewhere, he said they would put them on file at Geddes, but wouldn't push our daughter," said Mrs. Weil.

A Hoffman Estates couple who requested their name be withheld said that the Geddes modeling agency told them they could not send Geddes pictures from another photographer — "it had to be from Audition." The couple, along with other parents, complained that they never were permitted to see the pictures Audition took.

When parents went to Audition for the interview after learning their child had passed the videotape screening, they did not know what to expect. They reported being pressured to sign the photography contract without time to think about it.

Mrs. Sheple said she couldn't afford the \$168, but the Audition counselor wanted it right away. "He said he was working with 7-month-olds at that time, which is our daughter's age. I guess he wanted her immediately for a particular project. But it was kind of funny that he wanted the money right away."

CAROL MASCHKE OF Buffalo Grove said that when her husband told the Audition counselor he wanted to check out the company first, "the man was antagonistic. He said he was making the choice the next

morning."
Carol Gravin of Rolling Meadows said she was told "he had to know that night." She said the counselor gave her "a rosy picture. He told us the children can make \$30 an hour modeling, or \$128 a day taping for TV, and then if they do well, they get royalties from the networks. He was really pushing. He said he needed 3 or 4-year-olds."

The Cleveland also "figured the kids' earnings would make up for it (the price paid to Audition)." Cleveland said. Their son is one of a few who have been called, but in a year, all they have been paid is \$27, out of which they must give Audition 10 percent.

Employment agencies are required by the Labor Dept. to file a record of the number and type of placements they make. Audition most recently reported 837 applicants (children under contract), 282 placements (children sent to job try-outs) and 47 employer fees (job payments).

ACCORDING TO THE department, these figures have not been verified. Sources there said the number of actual job placements is suspected to be lower. They indicated that Audition's profits are derived primarily from photography contracts, not commissions on job placements.

A number of parents told The Herald they first contacted the Better Business Bureau — of which Audition is a member — and proceeded to sign up on the basis of the bureau's OK. The BBB sends out a written report stating that there are "no serious consumer complaints" against Audition.

However, according to Better Business Bureau files, there have been more than 570 inquiries about Audition this year, and four complaints in two years. The complaints alleged that they had been induced to sign the contract, had been led to believe there would be no cost and that their children were never called for jobs.

Glasser denied that parents are misled or pressured. He has offered refunds to some persons who had filed complaints with the BBB or the Consumer Fraud division of the Attorney General's office.

Glasser maintains that his "clearinghouse" is a "necessary entity" in child modeling. He says it is necessary to have large numbers of children on file to fill job orders since children change rapidly. He says his agency screens out children who would be uncooperative or unphotogenic.

THE HERALD LEARNED that Glasser admitted to the Attorney

General's office under subpoena last year that he was formerly employed by American Models. That agency was ordered by the Federal Trade Commission in 1971 to stop misrepresenting its services and in November 1972 was dissolved by the State of Illinois. Audition was incorporated in October 1972.

But this information about Glasser's background is not disclosed on Audition's license application as required by law. The Dept. of Labor is considering charges against Audition on this point.

The FTC charged that American Models falsely implied it was an employment agency that attempted to secure employment for clients as models or actors. The FTC charged that the agency's business was actually the preparation of photographs which it submitted to a single model agency.

THAT MODEL AGENCY was Ann Geddes in Chicago, the same one used by Audition. Geddes was incorporated in 1967 and dissolved as a corporation involuntarily by the state in 1970. It has been licensed as an employment agency since 1968, most recently renewed last June.

American Models' officer and agent were Forbes Lindenfeld and Gene Sheple, both of whom are named in Geddes' 1970 license.

American Models also was charged by the FTC with implying it had prior information about prospective clients when it did not, and for falsely implying that its services were offered only to persons it judged to have the necessary qualifications.

When asked by The Herald about his previous experience in the modeling agency business, Glasser did not mention American Models and said the founding of Audition was his first entry into the field. He later conceded he had worked for American Models.

Glasser at first told The Herald he has four employment counselors, all licensed, and that he himself is licensed. According to the Dept. of Labor, he is not licensed, and the license of one of his counselors, Youmans, expired Aug. 19. Another counselor apparently is licensed under a different version of his name, and a third is not licensed yet because he is "in training."

OTHER APPARENT Audition employees have signed contracts for the agency. These names include Bertram Ashley, Donald Martin and Donald Becker. None of these persons is licensed.

Youmans was arrested this week by Robert Wolf, Labor Dept. field su-

pervisor, and Carlos Flores, a department inspector. He was charged with violating the Illinois Private Employment Agencies Act and will appear Dec. 10 in the Rosemont branch of Circuit Court.

The Illinois Private Employment Agencies Act requires that applicants for an agency license provide affidavits by two persons "of business or professional integrity." Audition's affidavits were provided by Youmans and Donald Becker.


THE ACT ALSO STATES that it is "unlawful for any person to engage in, operate or carry on the business of an employment agency unless each employee of such agency who furnishes information to any person as to where employment may be found, is a licensed employment counselor."

It also states that an employment counselor is "only authorized . . . to use his true name and address under which the counselor's license is is-

sued."

The licensing picture, however, is currently being reviewed by the courts in connection with a suit filed by National Talent Associates, another child modeling agency that is the subject of an FTC complaint alleging misrepresentation.


National Talent contends in its suit against the Dept. of Labor that this type of agency should not fall under the jurisdiction of the private employment agencies law.



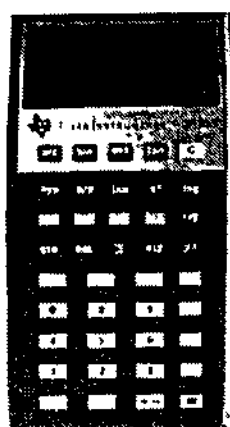
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Reg. \$3.99 yd. Now Only **\$2.99** yd.

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All custom draperies hand-finished in our workroom. We want satisfied customers, so we try harder.

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20% OFF
ALL WALLPAPER
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20% OFF
ALL DECORATIVE
WOVEN WOOD
SHADES
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Spring INTERIORS

Mon 9am to 8pm Tues, Wed Thurs 9am to 5:30pm, Fri 9am to 9pm, Sat 9am to 5pm, Sun 11am to 4pm.

Subsidiary of United buys N. Y. hotel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Plaza Hotel will be sold to a United Airlines subsidiary for \$25 million, it was announced Tuesday.

The buyer, Western International Hotels Inc., of Seattle, promised to put new money into the Fifth Avenue landmark overlooking Central Park to "maintain the Plaza's prestigious position as one of the finest hotels in the world."

Sonesta International Hotels, Inc., of Boston, had owned the Edwardian-styled hotel for three years. The Plaza has 19 floors and 1,000 rooms and boasts a number of famous restaurants.

Western International issued a statement saying "it welcomed the opportunity to reenter the most important hotel market in this country."

Western International's chairman, L. T. Himmelman, said an agreement has been reached to buy the Plaza and acquisition should be complete by early 1975. The firm now manages 56 hotels in 13 different countries.

Business tech grad

Pamela Gustavel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gustavel, 431 S. Bothwell St., Palatine, received an A.A.S. degree in business technologies from the National Technical Institute for the Deaf at its June commencement in Rochester, N.Y.

5 1/2%

GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS

COMPOUNDED EACH QUARTER YIELDS 5.61%

First Arlington

New bumpers from GM help soften the blow

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors tested its new, soft-face automobile bumpers on one of the most fearsome proving grounds known to man — the taxicabs of New York City.

The cab drivers gave GM's innovative plastic bumpers a resounding trial run with more than 1,100 smashups, and the automaker concluded the soft bumpers emerged victorious in the battle with the traditional metal variety.

GM outfitted 100 taxis with the soft face front and rear bumpers while 90 cabs used the regular 1973 model bumper systems.

After analyzing the results — 1,107

damaged soft-face bumpers and 1,262 scarred metal bumpers — GM said the soft models accumulated a lower over-all repair cost than did the metals.

Speaking before the national conference of the Society of Plastic Engineers Tuesday, GM engineer Jay Baumer said the results indicate soft bumpers appear to provide "better real world damage protection" than normal bumper systems.

The accident-damaged soft face bumpers cost a total of \$76,706 to repair while the metal bumper repair costs soared to \$111,130, he said.

2.5% more than request of two months ago

U of I employees get 12% pay increase

University of Illinois trustees Wednesday approved a 12 per cent salary hike for school employees in fiscal 1976, an amount 2.5 per cent higher than what they approved two months ago.

The vote in favor of the increase was 6 to 3.

The trustees acted at the request of John E. Corbally, university president, who said the higher salaries are needed because of the worsening economic situation.

When Corbally presented his overall budget request to the trustees last fall, he asked for salary hikes of 9.5 per cent, but said he would be back for more if conditions warranted it.

Corbally said studies show an inflation rate of nearly 12 per cent and that the university is behind other schools in salary levels.

"It is therefore concluded that any increase of less than 12 per cent will not only cause the university to lag behind the measured cost of living, but indeed would increase the already-existing deficiency level at the University of Illinois," he said.

The 12 per cent pay rise means the university is asking for a total of \$36.5

million in increased revenues for fiscal 1976.

Corbally's request came one day after the chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education scolded the state's colleges and universities for asking for too much new money. The higher board must review all college and university budget requests. (UPI)

Bank chairman calls for more home loans

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The board chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Tuesday urged the nation's top savings-and-loan executives to make more mortgage loans because "home buyers need you more now than at any time in a generation."

"We encourage you to make all the mortgage loans you reasonably can, even if you have to take a little longer to rebuild your balance sheets," Thomas Bomar told the 82nd convention of the U.S. League of Savings Assns.

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• 2218 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows Center

DES PLAINES
• 1137 S. Eisenhower Rd.

PALATINE
• 243 W. Calumet Ave.

SCHAUMBURG
• 637-41 E. Algonquin Rd.
• 613-14 Town Square Shop, Cir.

HANOVER PARK
• 1444 Irving Park Rd.
Trade Winds Center

PARK RIDGE
• 805 N. Northwest Hwy.

WHEELING
• 540 Dundas Rd., West
Lynn Plaza Shop, Cir.

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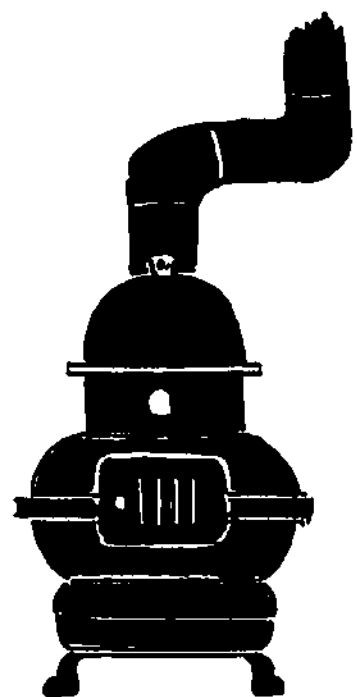
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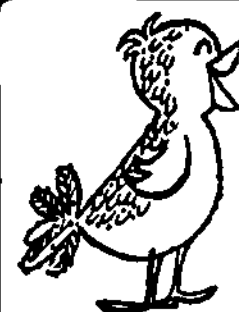
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All Frigidaire Appliances sold by us are backed by North Shore Refrigeration's OWN SERVICE DEPT., Frigidaire Authorized Service for This Area

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

MODEL WCD 3T

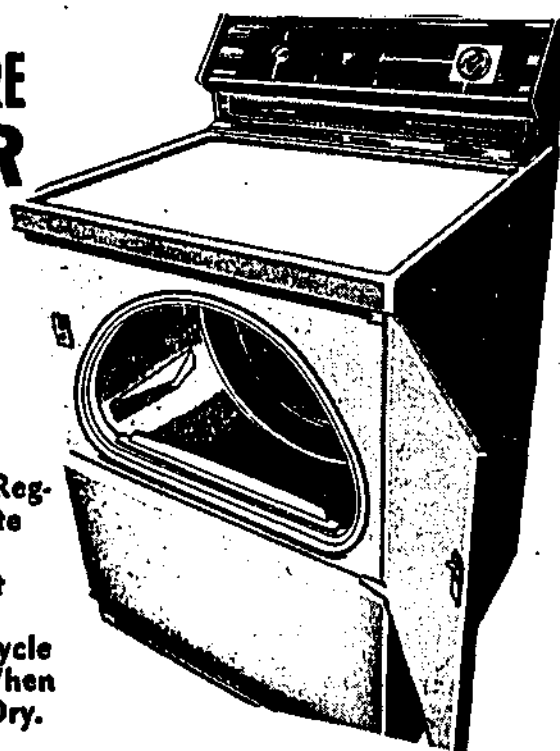


- 2 Speed
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\$219⁹⁵

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- Big 18 lb. Capacity
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- Up Front Lint Screen
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\$179⁹⁵

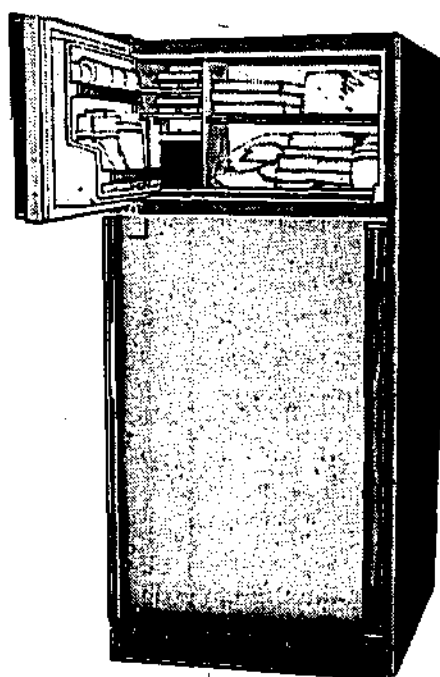
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FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY CENTER, Washer-Dryer Combination-Water & Temperature Control, 2 Speed	\$349⁹⁵
10 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR Single Door	\$199⁹⁵
12 CU. FT. 2 DOOR TOP FREEZER Automatic Defrost	\$244⁹⁵
12 CU. FT. TOP FREEZER Frost Proof	\$289⁹⁵
17 CU. FT. FROST PROOF, Ice Ejector Adjustable Shelves; Selection of Colors	\$349⁹⁵
17 CU. FT.; FROST ROOF, 1975 MODEL Custom Imperial	\$359⁹⁵
SIDE BY SIDE; 16.5 CU. FT.; ONLY 30" WIDE Frost Proof, Custom Imperial	\$429⁹⁵
BIG 20.6 TOP FREEZER; FROST ROOF Family Size	\$379⁹⁵

20 CU. FT.; SIDE BY SIDE; FROST PROOF Adjustable Shelves, Meat Keeper, In Color	\$499⁹⁵
20.6 CU. FT. TOP FREEZER; 1975 MODEL Some in Color	\$399⁹⁵
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SELF CLEAN 30" - LIGHT, CLOCK, APPLIANCE Outlet; Custom Imperial Demo; Burner with a Brain	\$289⁹⁵
30" CERAMATOP RANGE, Self Clean, Automatic Clock Oven	\$439⁹⁵
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FRIGIDAIRE DISPOSER
\$24⁹⁵**

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- MODEL FPCI 170 TU
- Frost Proof
 - Big 17 cu. ft.
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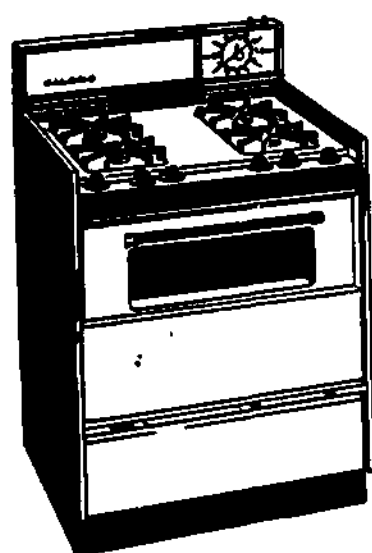
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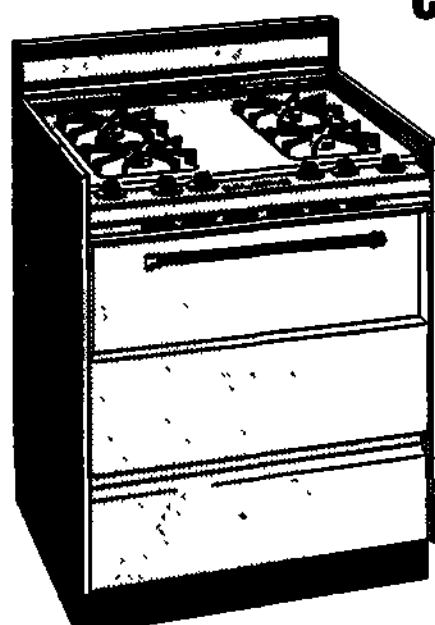
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Continuous Cleaning oven gradually reduces
oven soil to a presentably clean condition.
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GAS RANGE QUALITY at a BARGAIN PRICE!

Caloric® Gives You A Cleaning Choice!

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30" Gas Range

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RSL355

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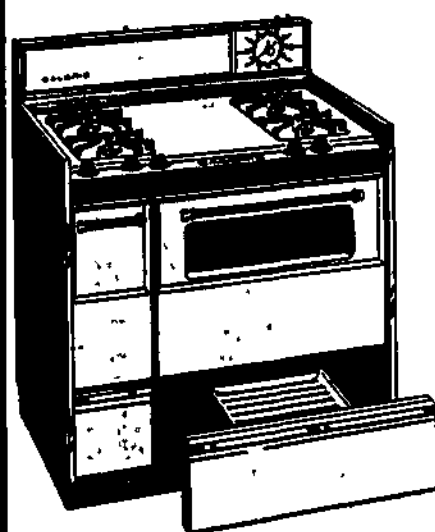
Self-Cleaning Broiler/Oven cleans itself
completely! All you do is set the controls. Oven
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Infra-Red Broiler • Clock, Light, Timer • Tri-Set
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CALORIC®
36" Gas Range RML655 has
Continuous Cleaning Oven

- Separate Broiler with
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Caloric Gas Range 36" Storage Compartment.....	\$199.95
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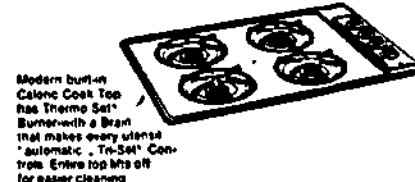
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New Caloric built-in Broiler/Oven broils with Ultra-Ray
Infra-Red to give you char-broiled flavor. No
preheating, no after-heat, cooking starts and
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Continuous Cleaning oven that gradually reduces
oven soils to a presentably clean condition.

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IS SURE TO
PLEASE YOU!!

Dramatic Black Glass
Doors or Caloric
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Band concert to feature singing star

High School Dist. 214

The Hervey High School Show Band will present "Sounds of Today," featuring singer Cathy Johnson, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the school's theater, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Johnson recently completed a two-month engagement at Cezars Palace in Las Vegas and has appeared on "The Tonight Show."

Admission at the door is \$1.75.

"Route 54, Where Are You?" Forest View High School's annual variety show, premieres tonight at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The 7:30 p.m. performance will feature a variety of student performed skits, songs, dances and monologues. The acts will include excerpts from Broadway plays as well as original scores and scripts created by the students.

Soloists in the show are Ben Beach, Karen Holbrook, Laura



CATHY JOHNSON

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights will get an insider's view of books and the publishing world at 2:15 p.m. today at the school library.

James F. Coyne, owner of Books Unlimited in Arlington Heights, will talk about new books for junior high school students and will answer questions about the book business.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs will hold its first general meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The theme of the meeting "The Time Is Right - To Profit Through Awareness of Educational Programs" will spotlight innovative and overlooked areas of curriculum. After a short business meeting the program will consist of two 30-minute periods. There will be five sessions in each period during which participants will choose the session of interest to them.

The first period will include using cuisenaire rods in teaching primary mathematics; mealworms, brine shrimp and astronomy; elementary music; early education - parents as partners, and social studies. The second period will include environmental education; art; special services; language arts and discipline.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Thomas Jauck of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center will speak at the Westbrook School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Jauck will speak about the "State of the Family."

High School Dist. 211

The Harlem Diplomats will challenge the athletic coaches at Conant High School Wednesday in the school's second fund raising project activity this year.

The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, and is sponsored by the school lettermen and the booster club.

Proceeds from ticket sales will be used to retire the debt on the school's football lights. The school is pushing to eliminate the \$9,000 debt this year.

Tickets for Wednesday's game are available at the school office or from booster club members and coaches. Tickets sold in advance will be \$1.25 for students and \$1.50 for adults and at the door the tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$1.75 for adults.



Schools

Stevens, Carol Huston, Jennie Stevens, Roland Miller and Diana Holbrook. Tom Bastounes will present the monologs.

Tickets for the show are \$1.50. Additional performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Plum Grove Junior High School will sponsor a pretzel sale after school Tuesday.

The pretzels will be sold at the school, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, and will sell for 25 cents each or five for \$1.

The Hunting Ridge School PTA will sponsor "A Date with Daddy," Wednesday at the school at 7:15 p.m.

Daughters are asked to bring their dads to school for ice cream, animal cookies and a slide presentation on the job of zookeeper. The zookeeper at Brookfield Zoo will be the guest speaker.

The preschool PTA committee at Hunting Ridge School will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the school, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

The parents will form small groups to discuss how to cope with preschoolers. There will be a separate program for children.

All parents with preschoolers are invited to attend by calling 901-0699 or 350-8338 for reservations.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Speech correctionist Pam Miller will speak at the "Focus" meeting Tuesday at 10 a.m. at John Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights.

The meeting is for parents interested in learning about specific programs or activities at the school.

interior by Bruce

We can deliver your Bruce custom draperies in time for the holidays.

There's still time to give your home that new-for-the-holidays look with custom-made draperies and slipcovers from interiors by Bruce. We've doubled our workshop capacity - more space, equipment, expert personnel - to be able to meet the pre-holiday demand. Choose the fabrics from our huge in-stock inventory of more than 6,500 bolts and we'll have your draperies installed in time for the holidays. We guarantee it!

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE: If you can't come in, call 822-1102 or 885-0900 and a drapery expert will come to your home with appropriate samples, at no obligation to you.

Convenient Change or Budget Terms

Fasteners and cascades are a favorite style, with sheer draperies, they allow an open (but private) view of the outdoor scene.

Pick-up Valances and Draperies
add dramatic focus to any room. Order now for pre-holiday delivery.

Plant and styling valance gives your draperies a look of "lived-in" dignity. It may look really like you need it.

Teach draperies with sheer underdrapes
create a glamorous look. Teach with a more modest style.

215 S. Green (at Connelton)
Full time: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Evenings 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (closed Sat.)

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Evenings 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (closed Sat.)

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ASTI SPUMANTE
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Gordon's GIN
7.29
half gallon

Imported Rothschild
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ANTIQUE
Straight Bourbon
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half gallon

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CROWN ROYAL
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fifth

BACARDI RUM
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fifth

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6 pack.
12 oz. cans

PABST Blue Ribbon
2.35
12 pack
12 oz. cans

Bubble-Up
8 FOR 85¢
16 oz. bottles
plus deposit

Great White Wines for the Bird

Roger Gouin's
VOUVRAY **2.29**
fifth

Imported
POUILLY FUISSE **3.49**
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1973 Vintage

Schloss Elitz
ELTVILLER TAUBENBERG **2.98**
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1973 Vintage
Riesling Kabinett

1973 Vintage
Imported from
GERMANY **1.98**
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Bardolino Valpolicella.
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Thurs., Nov. 14th thru Wed., Nov. 20th

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DUBONNET APERITIF WINE
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fifth
Imported

DRY FLY SHERRY
2.39
fifth

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish: meatloaf, chili, cheeseburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable: green beans, carrots, peas, corn. Dessert: fruit salad, baked apples, custard. Available: Homemade cookies, chocolate brownie, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Soups: chicken orzo, minestrone, vegetable, tomato, lentil, split pea, white or egg bread and butter and milk. Available: Homemade cookies, chocolate brownie, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 153: Fish sandwich or cheeseburger in a bun, french fries, soup of the day with crackers, mixed vegetables, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Roast Turkey with gravy, fluffy rice, buttered corn niblets, cranberry salad, bread, butter, butterscotch cookie and milk.

Dist. 33: Lasagna, green salad, fruited gelatin, orange cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizza, buttered green beans, apple sauce, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 28 and 54: Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange half, creamy custard, chocolate cookie and milk.

Dist. 31 and 34: Hamburger with a bun, whipped potatoes, carrot cubes with nutmeg, catsup, milk and candy.

Dist. 61: No school — Parent-Teacher conferences.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, beans, applesauce, cake and milk.

Heartbreak Center — Bolling Meadows: Pizza, carrot sticks, milk or juice and mixed fruit cup.

Mamuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 83: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 96: Willow Glen: No school — Teacher's workshop.

Dist. 287: Maine Township High School West: Cream chicken soup, baked macaroni and cheese or frankfurter and baked beans, tossed salad with french dressing, bread, butter, milk and orange juice.

Dist. 291: Maine Township High School North: Legum soup (chicken-bacon and vegetable soup), sloppy Tony in a bun, oven-baked fries, fruit cocktail and 6-ounce banana rice fluff dessert. A la carte: Hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts.

Dist. 297: Maine Township High School East: Fishwich in a bun of chili dog, onion of mushroom soup, creamed carrots, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads, desserts and grilled cheese sandwiches.

Priorities for school boards: sorting wheat from wheat

The Illinois Assn. of School Boards probably can best be thought of as a school board union, an organization that allows school board members to band together for their comfort and safety.

The IASB does a number of things to this end. It sponsors workshops for the training of board members, provides information on teacher-union strategy and takes political positions on issues involving schools.

Recently the report of an IASB workshop on school-board leadership came across my desk. The workshop involved 37 school board members from all areas of the state, including Arthur Aronson of High School Dist. 214. It included discussion of the possible need for a code of ethics for school board members and divided them into groups whose members were asked to set priorities from a list of 25 choices.

It's the list of priorities that is of particular interest — not because the priorities are right or wrong, but because of what they say about school boards in general.

The six items given the highest priority by the school board members were:

- Understanding relationships between board members and the superintendent.
- Understanding the negotiations process.

- Understanding of evaluation and accountability processes.
- Knowledge and understanding of fiscal and budgetary matters.
- Knowledge of legislation related to education.
- Setting of educational goals for the school program.

The six items given lowest priority were:

- Understanding relationships between board members and the board attorney.
- Understanding relationships between board members and students.
- Understanding of instructional process.
- Knowledge of history, philosophy and goals of education.
- Planning of school physical facilities.



Education today

by Wandalyn Rice

• Awareness of and sensitivity to ethnic concerns.

In order to understand this list, it's important to note that nothing in the world is harder than taking a list of 25 good things and ranking them in order of priority. Such a job naturally means that some good things end up at the bottom of the priority list in order to make room for other good things at the top.

In other words, no one should look at this list and decide that the school board people were saying that sensitivity to ethnic groups was unimportant — just less important than some other important things.

The two items, one from each list, which most interest me are "understanding relationships between board members and the superintendent" and "understanding the instructional process."

Those two are important because I think their relative positions on the list say a lot about how boards think they operate.

THE PHILOSOPHY almost every board member in the world recites by rote is "the board makes policy; the superintendent administers it." And I suspect that the relative positions of the superintendent's relationship with the board and the instructional process on the priority list is an effort to put that belief into concrete terms.

The priority list, therefore, may be a way of saying that if the board and superintendent are doing their jobs, the way they should, the superintendent will keep track of the instructional process and the board won't need to.

There are a couple of problems with that, however. In the first place, most (Continued on Page 16)

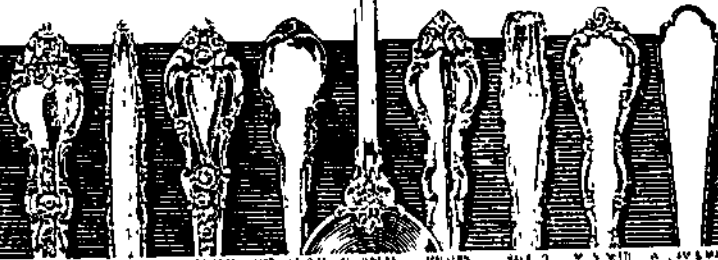
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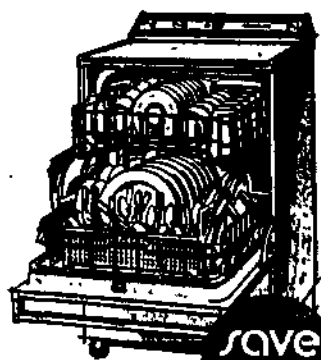
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SUPER SALE!

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THE HOOVER POWER DRIVE!!
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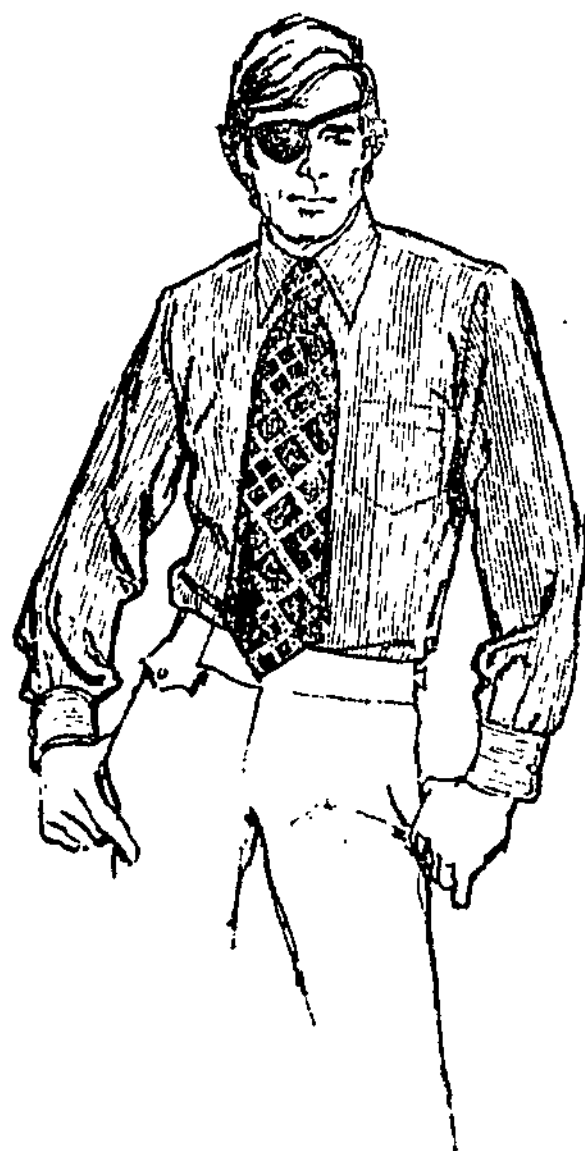
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Open Monday & Thursday evenings

Ring around the collar!!!



Herald opinion

Bus safety comes first

Yellow school buses are the ONLY responsible solution to the transportation and safety woes which have plagued Maine Twp. schools for far too many years.

The problems with the present busing system — and the irresponsibility of school officials who have ignored its problems — were underscored recently when a student was injured getting off a United Motor Coach bus in Des Plaines.

This isn't the first time United Motor Coach Inc. has been criticized for unsafe bus service. Bus

drivers were arrested last year on charges on overcrowding and safety violations.

United Motor Coach doesn't have to meet rigid safety standards set up by the state superintendent of education; since it is primarily a public bus company, it is governed by the Illinois Commerce Commission's safety standards.

So, the company's buses lack standard school bus safety equipment, such as flashing lights and clear "school bus" identification, that you'd find on any yellow school bus in Illinois. In effect, the

children's safety has been compromised by this lack of safety standards.

However, Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62 and Maine Twp. High School Dist. 207 have repeatedly refused to pay any attention to parents' pleas for better bus service. For the sake of the children in the district, this disinterest is appalling and irresponsible.

Now, however, there's an opportunity for both districts to act responsibly. Dist. 62 has agreed to conduct a study of the problem, and this is a hopeful and commendable first step.

Both districts should consider East Maine Twp. Dist. 63, which took a leadership and support role in helping parents contract for bus service. This is one possible solution to the problem; another idea is the more conventional method of the districts' contracting for service, or buying buses themselves.

Most importantly, United Motor Coach should get out of the school bus business in the Des Plaines area. Any leadership offered by Dist. 62 and Dist. 207 will be belated, but it will be welcome. The safety of children is a far too important matter to be ignored any longer by these school districts.

FTC views TV offers

Cereal give-aways backed

by MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The way industry sees it, children have almost a God-given right to be tempted with toys, games and other prizes as part of television commercials selling them everything from cereals to shoes.

The old box top give-aways are educational, it argues, and sometimes even help promote better nutrition.

Such are some of the comments the Federal Trade Commission has been hearing on its proposal to ban premium offers on TV commercials aimed at children. The proposal is still perhaps a month and a half away from emerging in its final form, and FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman says it is possible a compromise will be worked out short of an outright ban on prize offering.

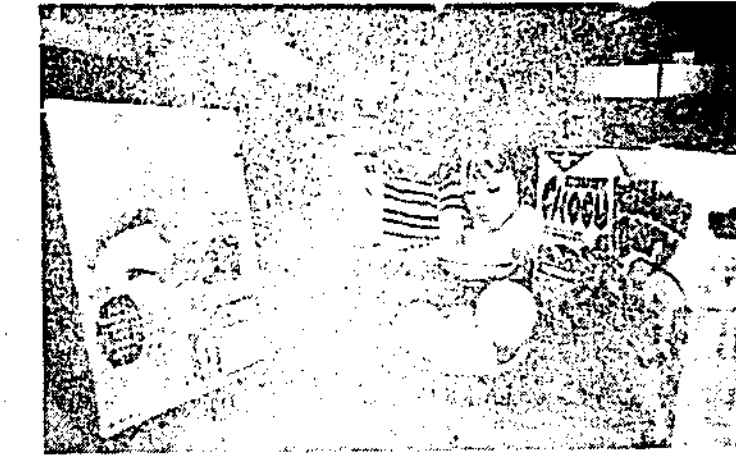
But the subject is obviously a sore spot with the advertisers and broadcasters.

"A ban on the advertising of premiums would certainly result in the reduction or elimination of education-type premiums," General Mills told the FTC. "Premiums as they relate to children provide entertainment and play value which are important characteristics in the development of any child."

Adds Nabisco: "Premiums are safe, wholesome, of interest to the child and in many cases have educational value... Nabisco's advertising for these premiums is honest and always secondary in exposure and emphasis to the advertisement for the carrying product."

Broadcasters, already stung by the government ban on cigarette advertising, believe premium advertisers would do as they did in the tobacco ban, simply switch to other forms of advertising.

"The ultimate irony," CBS said, "is



that other media which have not adopted the same special standards for advertising copy as the TV industry will be unaffected by the FTC's rule and will, under the current proposal, be the eager beneficiaries of advertising revenue pulled out of television."

The National Association of Broadcasters said such a ban "can only undermine and weaken the self-regulatory machinery which has dealt successfully and competently with the matter."

One of the most severe attacks on the idea came from a West Hartford, Conn., group calling itself "Families Against Censored Television." It attacked the "self-appointed consumer activists" behind the proposal.

"We have witnessed their temper tantrums in every department of government. Their persecution of commercial broadcasters and business has been a sustained effort to enslave both to their ever increasing demands," they wrote. "Their effort now extends itself into

the privacy of our homes and the most personal of relationships — that between parents and child. They attempt to bludgeon our private values and incarcerate us in the ghetto of their irrational whims. They are cannibals of freedom."

The comment files are building with these and other similar comments, with a notable lack of response from in-the-street consumers. One who did reply, however, was Mrs. Sharon Y. Nickols, a graduate assistant at the University of Missouri in Columbia who enclosed a research paper on the subject. She added this personal note:

"As a consumer I am aware that I pay the bill for having my children exposed to commercials which emphasize their selfishness, instead of their cooperativeness, their desire for things instead of for happy experiences and relationships, and which undermine my efforts to teach them about good nutrition and health. I do not want to continue to pay that bill."

'Homes' series praised

I am delighted with your "Palatine's Grand Old Homes" series. Not only does it answer many questions I've had about the homes, but it also will become part of the January PTA meeting at Hunting Ridge School.

I'm going to mount the articles on heavy paper and display them at "Were There Indians Here?" on Jan. 21. With the help of the Palatine Historical Society, we're going to talk about both pioneers and Indians that night.

It occurred to me that a house walk would be super for our community now

that we have become acquainted with some of the older homes through your series.

I hope that one or more of the civic

organizations will look into that possibility.

Diane Pelletiere
Palatine

Fence post letters to the editor

Drama stories cheered

Dear Ms. Dorothy Oliver,
I want to take this opportunity to express not only my appreciation but also that of Dist. 214 personnel and students, and especially these students participating in drama for the excellent publicity our plays have been receiving. Specifically, this morning's Mount Prospect, Arlington and Rolling Meadows papers had excellent pictures of the several plays taking place this weekend.

In addition to specific publicity of plays, musicals, etc., I appreciate reading the column entitled "School Notebook" which has news about Dist. 214

and other local school districts. Your efforts at informing the public about our schools' many events is sincerely appreciated.

Alfred H. Snap
Instructional Coordinator
High School Dist. 214
Mount Prospect

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Rigid control of handgun purchasing in Chicago and the suburbs must become public policy.



Bob Lahey's column

Walker courts Wallace for '76 aid

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

Gov. Daniel Walker's pilgrimage to Birmingham, however it may have offended liberals in the Democratic Party, made eminent political sense if you accept the premise that Walker has an eye on national office in 1977.

Now standing in the back row of a teeming mass of presidential candidates, hopefuls, aspirants, would-bes and dark-horses, Walker has a lot of maneuvering to do if he would work his way to the front rank.

Starting from the relative obscurity of a two-year occupancy of the Illinois Governor's Mansion, it is likely that Walker will not arrive in the front position, if indeed he ever gets near it, until the moment of truth in the 1978 national nominating convention.

In that convention, the kid with most of the marbles is apt to be Gov. George Corley Wallace of Alabama, the man whom Walker conveniently ran into on his speaking trip to Birmingham.

It seems safe to assume that Wallace will be entering as many primary elections in the 1978 presidential sweepstakes as his physical condition will allow.

It seems equally safe to assume that there will have been no startling turn-

around in the confidence of American voters in either the economy or the federal government.

So Wallace is likely to improve on the showings he made in the 1968 and 1972 primaries. The significance of that is that Democrats will have no winner-take-all state primaries in 1976. So, where Wallace can claim 10, 20 or 30 per cent of the votes in a primary, he will be capturing a proportionate share of that state's delegates.

He will be a man to be courted in the early hours of the convention.

Walker was not the first — Sen. Edward Kennedy claimed that honor before including himself out of the presidential picture — to pay a courtesy call on Wallace, and he will undoubtedly not be the last. Walker was, however, probably wise to get the chore out of the way early, so that the memory of the visit will have dimmed in the public consciousness two years from now.

There will of course be another powerhouse to be reckoned with at the '76 convention, assuming that he is still reigning as mayor of Chicago.

Richard J. Daley, off the remaining strength displayed by his machine in the recent elections, appears destined to again lead the Illinois delegation to the

convention, and he will make strenuous efforts to see that it is an uncommitted delegation.

Always a swing state in a disputed nomination battle, Illinois could put Daley alongside Wallace as the man to see.

That adds interest to the present suspense created, possibly by Walker himself, by the speculation that Walker is going to endorse Alderman William Singer for mayor of Chicago over Daley.

Such an endorsement could add a little

steam to Singer's underdog campaign against the mayor.

But if there is any benefit in it for a Walker bid for national office, it is at the best a very high-risk venture.

In his campaign for governor, Walker did maintain that much of his out-of-state financial support came from Democrats who wanted the party purged of Mayor Daley, and Walker has gone to great lengths to maintain his anti-Daley posture, even while finding ways to make some accommodations with him.

On the other hand, if some Singer supporters have had their hopes raised by the possibility of Gov. Dan's endorsement, the withholding of that endorsement could now be an embarrassment to Singer and take some of the steam out of his quest.

A Singer endorsement might bolster Walker support in scattered delegations around the nation. But it would surely mean the loss of Illinois if that delegation is controlled by Daley.

It is not likely that delegates in California or New York are going to be aware, or care, if the governor of Illinois makes no endorsement in the election for mayor of Chicago.

But the gesture, at this point, would not be lost on Mayor Daley.



DAN WALKER

The
HERALD
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'Gunsmoke,' '74-style

County officials blame suburb dealers for glut of illegal firearms in Chicago; may limit sales

by BARRY SIGALE

The woman afraid, the hunter, the thrillseeker, the policeman, the guy with criminal intent... they all have an easy time buying guns in the suburbs, and city folk do not like it.

Blaming suburban gun dealers for the glut of firearms owned and illegally used by Chicagoans who cross city limits to make their purchases, Cook County officials are moving to put restrictions on sales to cut down the crime rate.

But area gun store owners vow to fight the proposed regulations, saying gun laws are fine the way they are and that persons using a gun to commit a crime should be given greater punishment for it.

"Right now," said one area dealer, "if a guy uses a gun to commit a crime he gets slapped on the wrist, the same as a shoplifter. But a guy who sticks a gun in my puss ought to be prosecuted more rigorously."

IT IS NOT CLEAR what the Cook County Board of Commissioners will propose as it prepares an ordinance making it more difficult for persons, who must register Chicago-purchased guns, to buy outside the city where there are no such registration requirements. But their intent is obvious.

"It's too easy for the feeble-minded and the young to get guns," said Comr. John Stroger of Chicago. He explained that the crime rate is exploding in Chicago and one of the reasons is the availability of guns in suburban and unincorporated areas to just about anyone who wants to buy. And, he said, without stricter controls, the crime figures will rise in these areas, too.

If you are a resident of Illinois and

Landlords and guide dogs

Can a person refuse to rent an apartment to someone who needs a guide dog because of blindness?

No, not for this reason alone. The Equal Opportunities for the Handicapped Act of Illinois specifies that a blind person cannot be refused housing accommodations because he has a guide dog.



possess a Firearm Owner's Identification Card you may buy a gun in the state. The card costs \$5 and is issued to persons without a criminal record or other major law enforcement violations. But one gun salesman said he won't sell guns to everyone, even if they meet all the

requirements.

"If I think someone's under the influence or incapable of handling a gun I'll turn them away," said Stan Thomas, owner of Johnson Sporting Goods in Des Plaines.

THOMAS BELIEVES there are enough gun laws on the books and that he observes them to the letter. He records all sales and sends a copy to the police. His books are open to any law enforcement organization. The buyer, for his part, just takes his purchase and leaves. He doesn't have to register his weapon with the police, like buyers must do in Chicago.

Not only is the county going to propose an ordinance, but at least one suburban community, Arlington Heights, is evaluating a law of its own that would force gun dealers to tell the state who bought guns from them. The proposal is being debated.

But Thomas said more laws would have an affect on persons who are using guns for legitimate purposes, not on criminals who, he said, will get all the guns they need, even if they have to go out of state for them.

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Fifth

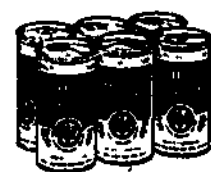
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BROTHERS
SHERRIES
Dry, Golden or Cream

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Fifth

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12 OZ.
CANS

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EACH
(NONE TO MINORS)



PHILADELPHIA
BLENDED WHISKEY



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HEARTED
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3⁹⁸
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Obituaries

Joseph L. Doyle

Visitation for Joseph L. Doyle, 47, of Prospect Heights, is today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A resident of Prospect Heights for about 10 years, Mr. Doyle died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born in Michigan, Jan. 31, 1927.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Diane, nee Cardamone; four children, John, Larry, Anne and Alice, all at home; mother, Mrs. Florence (the late John) Doyle of Duluth, Minn.; three brothers, Edward of San Diego, Calif., James of Rockford, Ill., and Father John Doyle of Hibbing, Minn., and two sisters, Mrs. Helen McDonald of Fargo, N. D., and Sister Lauretta Doyle of Chicago.

Family requests, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or the Chicago Lung Assn., would be appreciated.

Mr. Doyle was employed as a manager of purchases for Chicago division of Bourns Co., Barrington.

Mary Ann McManus

Miss Mary Ann McManus, 17, of Inverness, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born in Evanston, Jan. 21, 1957.

She was a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Surviving are her parents, Robert B. and Cecelia, nee Platt, McManus; three sisters, Mrs. Gail (William) Lindsay of Hinsdale, Marilyn and Elizabeth, both at home, and two brothers, Brian (Jane) of Wilmette and Robert B., at home.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, Mass offerings would be appreciated.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The 'ruff' way is the easy way

The student went up with dummy's ace of hearts, pulled trumps with three leads and led a low club to dummy's Jack and East's queen. East led back a heart; South cashed his high hearts to discard one club from dummy; played ace and another club and saw the hand collapse on account of the 4-1 club break.

"Could I have made the hand?" he asked.

"Yes you could," replied the Professor. "You overlooked the simplest way. You should have cashed your high cards in the side suits and wind up with a crossruff. A 6-2 heart break would beat you but that is just about all."

Let's check this cross ruff out. South cashes three hearts while discarding a club from dummy; takes the minor suit aces and gives away a club trick. He will have five tricks in and be sure of seven more on the cross ruff.

Suppose a trump was opened. Then the 4-1 club break would doom South.

NORTH				EAST			
♠ Q1087				♠ 53			
♥ A4				♥ 653			
♦ AQ102				♦ KJ94			
♣ J84				♣ KQ92			
WEST				SOUTH (D)			
♠ 642				♠ AKJ9			
♥ J10972				♥ KQ8			
♦ 8753				♦ 6			
♣ 10				♣ A7653			
North-South vulnerable							
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	4♦	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	5♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♣	Pass	6♣	Pass	6♣
Opening lead—J♥							

Priorities for school boards: separating the wheat from the wheat

(Continued from Page 13)
people would admit that the instructional process is the heart of the school and there are a lot of school board members (and others) who would question whether a school board ought to cut itself out of that process too decisively.

In addition, it is awfully hard day by day and board meeting by board meeting to differentiate policy from administration — and the result is that the relationship between board members and their superintendents tends, at best, to be a delicate one.

ALSO, I SUSPECT most people who get involved in school boards to begin with do so because of concern about the educational program. And it almost always comes as a blow to new school board members to discover that boards don't get very involved with that.

As I said at the outset, there is nothing right or wrong with the priorities listed by the board members at the IASB workshop. In fact, I sometimes feel that there can be no "right or wrong" in an absolute sense about any set of priorities. However, since we are starting a process that will end in school board elections in April, and since I'm sure that throughout the Northwest suburbs some people already are considering running for election, this particular list of priorities probably deserves some consideration.

process that will end in school board elections in April, and since I'm sure that throughout the Northwest suburbs some people already are considering running for election, this particular list of priorities probably deserves some consideration.



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Paul Logan

Rohde goes on...and on...and on

Thirty-five is a milestone age for aspiring presidents.

Outside the political field, many businessmen are approaching the top of their professions at about this point in their lives.

However, in pro sports — especially football — anyone still playing past 35 is about as rare as the select few that seek the highest office in the land.

At last count only a dozen such "ancients" still appear on National Football League rosters. (I could check the World Football League but it's hard knowing where a team will play each week, let alone who's on it.)

Among the exclusive list of geriatric gridiron greats are the names George Blanda and Jim Otto. Blanda's 46. His Oakland Raider teammate, Otto, is 38. When they take the field Sunday against San Diego, they'll be in their 206th consecutive game.

During telecasts of Raider games, somebody always seems to mention that these two lead the all-time list in that category. Nobody, however, remembers to mention that there's a good old boy playing for San Francisco who's right behind these record-setters.

When former Palatine prep star Len Rohde jogs onto Soldier Field Sunday in a meaningless battle with the Bears, he'll temporarily tie Blanda and Otto at 205 games. Later in the afternoon, they'll take over the lead again.

Two hundred and five games! Over 14 seasons of being in the " trenches," battling to open holes for highly paid runningbacks and protecting rich quarterback!

In two more weeks, Len will have played in as many games as the great Johnny Unitas. Only Blanda, Lou Groza and Otto will have played in more games than Len.

So many years of continuous collisions at left tackle have to take a toll of anyone, even a guy who's 6-foot-4 and 248 pounds.

"It's holding up," said Len with a laugh, "with a little tape and a good doctor."

"I've been fortunate, I guess. A lot of it is a matter of luck. If you get the right shot in the right situation, you're going to get hurt."

The most serious injury since his 1960 rookie year was to his knee. Over the long haul, however, a chronic back prob-



Len Rohde

lem has taken some of the fun out of each Sunday skirmish.

With All-Pro defensive tackle Charlie Krueger's retirement, Len is now the senior statesman of the team, kind of a gridiron grandpa in this fast-aging sport that sees many a player falling to last five years — the mandatory time for retirement benefits.

"I'm just going from practice to practice," said Len when asked how long he could take this weekly pounding by some of the biggest, strongest people in the world. If it's his last year, he isn't saying. However, Len spoke enthusiastically when the conversation switched to his bar and restaurant business and the possibility of coaching in college or the pros.

Len, who'll turn 37 in April, has fond memories of his last trip to Soldier Field two years ago. He and his line gave young Steve Spurrier plenty of time to connect for five touchdown passes and an easy win.

This time around it might not be easy. The Bears might have the best young defensive team in the NFL. Seldons have they given up touchdowns. Usually, they only give away bruises.

Len will be facing four defensive linemen averaging 23 years of age. Right end Dave Gallagher, 22, and right tackle Jim Osborne, 24, will be Len's biggest concerns. They're the same size as "Gramps" Rohde. They have the youth on their side while he has experience.

Neither team is going anywhere; both are lost in their divisions. The point of this column is to let you know that a former area player — who normally plays incognito — will be there to watch. So if the game gets boring, you can zero in on Len.

Don't be looking for an old codger with a cane. Old No. 78 doesn't use one — he just raises it with uppy young opponents.



MIKE AMUNDSEN (13) runs into some heavy traffic during Harper's final game of the season against Grand Rapids. Amundsen doubled on offense and defense for the 6-4 Hawks, rushing for 297 yards, including a team-leading 84 against the Raiders, recovering a fumble and intercepting three passes.

Forest View's high-scoring machine produced records, but not a trophy

by JIM COOK

If Forest View head football coach Fred Lussow had been offered a 5-3 overall record before the season started, he'd have closed the 1974 book and put it on the shelf.

But that would have been before Lussow had developed one of the most awesome passing attacks in Mid-Suburban memory. In fact, halfway through the eight-game grind, Forest View wouldn't have settled for anything less than 8-0.

The Falcons had already rolled to an unblemished 4-0 record on the strength of a productive offense that was stepping an average of 30 points on the board per game.

Any doubts the small and inexperienced Falcons entertained in the opening weeks of the season were obliterated after a 17-7 triumph over arch-rival Elk Grove for victory No. 4. Forest View was convinced it was a conference contender.

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

Maybe they were overly convinced.

The season rapidly changed from a pleasant surprise to a heart-stopping shock. Prospect was the first to break Forest View's growing bubble with a tense 14-7 triumph in the final 70 seconds of the game.

Schaumburg was the next to pin a defeat on the Falcons in perhaps the most exciting contest of the year — 43-37 in overtime.

Forest View regained its composure to slam Conant, 41-6, but Rolling Meadows hung a second overtime defeat on the Falcons, 14-7, in the season finale.

"We certainly had our chance this year," Lussow surveyed. "The kids matured so quickly and filled the key spots so well that they even surprised the coaching staff at times."

"But then we came up against those three key games — Prospect, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows — and all we had to do was win our share."

To completely relieve his players of any pressure during the course of the season, Lussow outlined team goals at all times.

"Before each game, we were shooting for 300 total yards, 125 passing, 175 rushing, three touchdowns, no fumbles or interceptions, an average of six yards per play and 75 per cent success on third down plays."

Despite the team emphasis, Forest View's explosive offense began materializing under the leadership of record-

breaking individuals.

By the time the Falcons' season had come to a heart-breaking close in the overtime period against Meadows, the Mid-Suburban League record book had undergone a considerable facelift.

Junior quarterback sensation Jim Petran erased two long-standing marks from the elite list by registering the all-time single-season passing yardage total with 1066 yards, bettering by 35 the 1031 by Steve Allen of Arlington in 1968.

The smooth southpaw also shattered the 10-year-old total offense standard established by Maine West's Chuck Curran who held the title with 1218. Petran added 153 rushing yards to his mountain of passing statistics to eclipse the mark with 1219.

With Petran's leadership, Forest View ranked as the second leading all-time offensive passing team with 1110 yards in seven games for a 158.6 average per game — second only to Arlington's unbelievable 1132 total in just six games in 1968.

Tackle-breaking receiver Neil Schmidt tied the record for most touchdown passes in a single season with seven and just fell shy of cracking the single season reception yardage record established by Prospect's Casey Rush in 1970. Schmidt caught 23 passes for 590 yards — an average of 20 per reception while Rush gathered in 48 for 578.

"I'm sure the kids would trade all of those records for a conference championship," Lussow said. "We had no intentions of pushing individual goals. Everyone who played for us was a member of a family."

"We lacked size and experience coming into this season," Lussow continued. "We were one big question mark with nothing to go on. But these kids showed me what a group of dedicated performers who love to play the game can accomplish during a short season."

With Petran returning to the pocket again next year, it's not too early for the Falcons to build confidence in the off-season.

FOREST VIEW 1974 CONFERENCE STATISTICS	
TEAM SCORES	
Forest View 31, Wheeling 7	
Forest View 35, Downers Grove 8 16	
Forest View 42, Palatine 26	
Forest View 17, Elk Grove 7	
Prospect 14, Forest View 7	
Schaumburg 43, Forest View 37 (OT)	
Forest View 41, Conant 6	
Rolling Meadows 14, Forest View 7 (OT)	

SCORES BY QUARTERS	
Forest View	23 20 37 42 0-182
Opponents	22 43 6 33 13-117

SCORING	
Schmidt 38, Petran 26, Jacobs 26, Matz 32, Michaelson 15, Copal 12, Forssander 12, Ennes 6, DiPatta 6, Vartanian 6, Strasser 2	

TEAM STATISTICS	
	FV OPP
Total Yards Gained	2178 2818
Yards Gained Rushing	1066 1434
Yards Gained Passing	1110 884
Total First Downs	106 111

RUSHING STATISTICS	
(No. Yds.)	

Matz 59-424, Ennes 53-159, Petran 47-153, Copal 30-145, DiPatta 26-123, Schmidt 13-25	
---	--

PASSING STATISTICS	
(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)	

Petran 64-120-1066-11, Schmidt 34-43-0, Matz 14-1-0	
---	--

RECEIVING STATISTICS	
(No.-Yds.)	

Schmidt 25-560, Matz 12-142, Michaelson 19-37, Strasser 9-104, Ennes 1-11, Petran 1-1, Vartanian 5-35	
---	--



LIONS' FULLBACK John Breen carries for nine yards during the second quarter last Saturday as St. Viator marched against Willowbrook. The visiting Warriors marched more often, however, and won 22-6, in IHSA playoffs. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Some ingredients missing in 4-4 Elk Grove campaign

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

"Building a successful football team," said Elk Grove coach Don Schnake, who, with a 21-4 record over four years, knows something about the subject, "is a lot like baking a cake. You try and put together the necessary ingredients."

"You could say our cake this year wasn't as nice as we would have liked. Size is an ingredient and depth is an ingredient and we were lacking a little there."

Schnake will lose a baker's dozen from this squad that went 4-4 overall and 3-4 in the Mid-Suburban League, losing the final three games to the Rolling Meadows Mustangs, Schaumburg's Super Bowl champions and Prospect, the team Schnake said was the best in the division at the end of the year.

The list of 13 departing players includes the Most Valuable, John Willard. With Tom Roberts, who is leaving, and David King, who is not, Willard rounded out a trio of running backs all averaging over half a first down per carry.

For himself, Willard led the league in yards gained (707) and carries (119) and

pushed over five touchdowns to lead the Greens in scoring. He was also the team's second leading receiver with two catches for 80 yards.

That those receiving stats would be good enough to place second on a team is an indication of Elk Grove's passing. Both quarterbacks, Tom Allen and John Carpenter, will be back next year. Between them they completed nine of 40 passes, a 22.5 percentage, but gained experience and maturity with each game. While Elk Grove never hoped to dazzle anybody with repeated passes, the danger of the occasional home run kept defenses on their toes and loosened up the running game.

The two ingredients Schnake noted as missing, size and depth, started to compound Elk Grove's troubles in the later games when injuries decimated an already thin squad. The list of wounded grew and, perhaps as could be expected, included many of the top players on the team.

Two weeks after the season had ended Tom Malinowski, who suffered a nerve injury in his neck, was still hurt and

unable to go out for wrestling. Paul Gulliksen was likewise still hobbled and at different times of the year, Willard, Roberts (who took some of the heat off Willard with 400 yards rushing), Charlie Piermarini and Leo Montemayor all played or suffered with some ailment.

"You can't use injuries and things like that as an alibi," Schnake said. "You have to make the best of what you have available."

"I've felt all along that the winners do the talking and the losers say, 'deal the cards, we'll play again.'"

Elk Grove started their season on a promising note, perhaps hitting a peak in the very first quarter of the season when they blasted Palatine en route to a 34-6 win. They won two more then ran into Forest View where they would have won a third straight if a fumble hadn't killed their drive and turned into a Falcon touchdown.

"We played the best quarter of the year, possibly the best quarter anybody has played this year, against Palatine," Schnake said. "Our best defensive game (Continued on Page 4)



TEACHER AND PUPIL. St. Viator quarterback Bobby Walsh confers with head coach Jim Lyne during last Saturday's loss to Willowbrook. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

But Warriors had injury plagued season

Dowd starred at receiver, safety

by MIKE KLEIN

Their last truly excellent wide receiver was Chris Bouches, a young man now playing varsity cornerback for the University of Louisville. He had size, speed, glory hands and great moves. He was good and exciting.

So it's a difficult yardstick to equal when you begin comparing Maine West's recent crop of split pass catchers. But Sean Dowd is very much near the top.

Kids like Dowd sorta get lost in the shuffle of a losing season, injuries to other key players, then upset victories that cause great joy and, finally, a surprising, year-ending defeat.

His size, 5-foot-7 and 180 pounds, would seem to indicate Dowd does not belong on a football field. Oh, maybe at halftime blowing his mind through a trumpet. That would be neat.

Sean Dowd is the unlikely Most Valuable Player you could imagine because consistency is sometimes overlooked in favor of flash-in-the-pan brilliance.

But the right people noticed. In a rarity, he was named twice to the All-Central Suburban South team for performances at wide receiver and safety.

It all boils down to Sean Dowd has guts. There's no talking how far he made it stretch.

He was their smallest player, yet Dowd tied the Warriors' single season receptions record by catching 31 passes for 524 yards, equalling Bouches' mark set two seasons ago. And he led West with 57 solo tackles, despite missing one game.

Dowd was acclaimed West's MVP Tuesday night during the school's fall sports banquet. It's an honor voted to him by teammates and one that surely pleases Warrior coach Jim Morel.

"He's super, doggone it. He's done everything we asked," Morel said of Dowd who led his team with three interceptions.

"What's high school football for, anyhow? Let's give kids credit for what they do now," Morel declared. "Not every kid can play college football. Sometimes I think we get too carried away with college emphasis."

"We start evaluating kids as college prospects instead of as good high school football players. The majority of our kids play football for enjoyment."

"After being with our team on and off the field, reviewing our films and looking at our season, the kids made the right choice picking Sean," Morel said. "We're real pleased."

The Warriors have fallen into a string of tough seasons. They've been a winner once in six years, ending 3-4 overall this campaign, 3-3 in the CSL South and without a victory against non-conference opponents.

An interesting statistic is West's 2,187 yards total offense when you consider that every offensive back, beginning with

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

center quarterback Terry Quinn, was injured.

"We've led the league in scoring twice (1972-73) and were able to get our 2,000 yards this year but not enough points which just shows that we made some mistakes," said Morel. "An we weren't real good on defense."

CSL South coaches placed six Maine West players on their All-Conference squad and gave honorable mention to six others. Dowd was named offensive MVP by Quinn, tight end Todd Salerno and center Kevin Sholtz. Bill Makuch was honored as defensive back and Steve Zuccarini as linebacker.

West split evenly on the honorable mention ballot. Guards Phil Logsdon and Ralph Rolape plus running back Mike Janonis earned offensive spots. Cornerback Norb Pionzaj plus tackles John Pabian and Glenn Miller are defensive selections.

Of those dozen young men, only Miller returns next year.

The happy part of West's season was consecutive league victories over Niles North (7-4), Deerfield (21-20) and Niles East (22-14). Deerfield took the CSL

South title and reached IHSAA Class 5A playoffs, losing to St. Victor.

The Warriors lost in overtime at Oak Park and held New Trier East virtually without any offense until the fourth period, that game a 21-7 loss. West dropped its opener to Springfield Southeast by one point.

They spent an entire season working for offensive consistency which possibly hurt the defense. There were many weeks in which West's backfield was totally rearranged because of some new and disturbing medical problem.

Quinn's recuperation from August hernia surgery was geared for the CSL South opener against Niles West. But he wasn't ready, didn't play and they lost in a 24-point shutout.

He made the last four games and led West into CSL South title contention by reeling off three straight wins, converting important plays and lending much needed stability.

Unfortunately, Quinn's only three interceptions all season were thrown to Maine South's Randy Crocker in a 10-0 final game defeat.

The bad breaks never stopped going against West. Makuch ran one kickoff back for a touchdown at Maine South but it was nullified by clipping. And that pretty much depicts the season.

Sooner or later, after the injuries have piled up, teams reach a point where

they've given everything and can't come back because it's just not possible.

This team without injuries? You could probably flip the record to six and three. That's what a quarterback means, and everyone else.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West 22 20 21 28 6-118

Opposition 27 27 42 37 7-108

GAME SCORES

Springfield Southeast 14, Maine West 13
Prospect 24, Maine West 13
New Trier East 30, Maine West 7
Oak Park 22, Maine West 21 (OT)
Niles West 26, Maine West 0
Maine West 21, Niles North 0
Maine West 21, Deerfield 20
Maine West 31, Niles East 16
Maine South 10, Maine West 0

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

Total Yards Gained 2,187
Yards Gained Rushing 1,397
Yards Gained Passing 790
Total First Downs 52

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Janonis 30, Unger 24, Pionzaj 18, Dowd 12,
Panchich 10, Makuch 4, Zuccarini 4, Bonaville
6, Quinn 2.

RUSHING STATISTICS

(Rat-Yds.)
Janonis 106-434, Pionzaj 63-382, Unger 40-345,
Makuch 40-127, Quinn 12-60, B. Zuccarini 12-34,
Semler 8-15, Corr 2-2.

PASSING STATISTICS

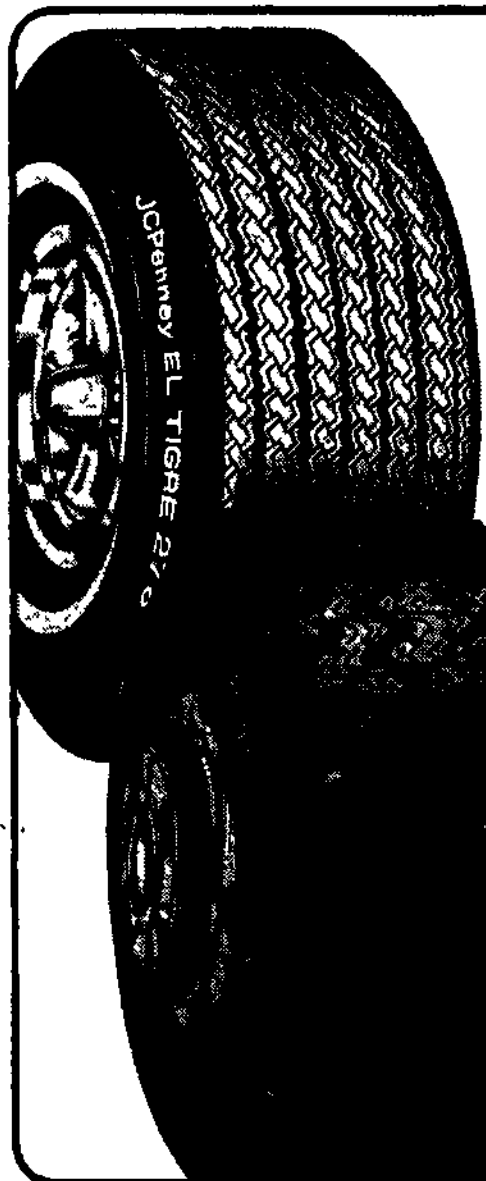
(Comp-Att-Yds-TD-Int.)
Quinn 30-52-382, Zuccarini 22-45-307-1-4,
Nelson 2-3-35-0-0, Unger 2-3-44-0-4, Makuch
6-16-106-0-0.

RECEIVING STATISTICS

(No-Yds.)
Dowd 31-324, Salerno 16-150, Pionzaj 4-61,
Unger 3-101, Makuch 3-74, Bonaville 2-4,
Janonis 2-22.

JCPenney

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E78-14	11.00	44.00	33.00	2.33
F78-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.50
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G78-14	9.49	37.95	28.46	2.67
G78-15	9.74	38.95	29.21	2.74
H78-15	10.24	40.95	30.71	2.97

Whitewalls only 2.25 more per tire. Sale prices effective through Monday.

Hoffman Estates Athletic Association

Except for a small bit of unfinished football business this weekend, the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association campaign ended last weekend on somewhat of a mixed note.

Biggest news was the Chicago Suburban Junior Football League championship won by the wide-spread Commandos, 7-0, victors over Addison on rain-soaked Elk Grove High School's gridiron.

The HEAA Junior-league Raiders succumbed via a 6-0 count to the Glen Ellyn Golden Eagles in the CHFL title fray in the Junior bracket.

And, back home, the widget Browns overcame the Chiefs 4-7 to wrap up the In-town Widget title with a record of 7-1.

Third place in the In-town Widget program went to the Falcons, 14-0 winners over the Glens Saturday afternoon.

The weekend's key action, however, involved the HEAA's varsity teams, Commandos and Raiders. Spurred by a motorcade of some 50 cars loaded with enthusiastic fans, the two squads made their way through driving rain to Elk Grove where they played to a 20-0 standoff in the championship game.

There was slipping-and-sliding aplenty in the Commandos-Addison rematch of last year's title game, with neither team able to get an early advantage.

Lightning struck for the Commandos late in the first half. With the ball on their own 37, the smallest running back on the field, Larry Hernandez, grabbed it up and scooped 30 yards to the Addison three-yard stripe before he was pushed out of bounds.

From there it took three plays before Darryl Whyler boomed over for the six points, with Hernandez diving for the conversion.

Addison tried desperately to mount a drive in the second half, but the Commandos, while unable to get an offense going themselves, threw up a rock-ribbed defense, to thwart every Cowboy attempt as the clock ticked away toward a Big Red championship.

By the time the junior contest started, the Elk Grove high gridiron was a goopy mess, and player numbers were somewhat obscured from police by slippery mud.

This didn't stop the two finely-tuned squads from turning in a superb football effort, nor did it stop a bit of trickery.

On the opening kickoff, Raider booter Denny Batis kicked outside. As the teams battled for the elusive ball along the east sideline, defender Mitch Renuk managed to push it under the waiting arms of teammate Dean Stone for a big Raider break.

From there, it looked as if the Raiders would burn right over the Glen Ellyn defense. With quarterback Dion Rooney alternating handoffs to running backs Dan Pasig, Jim Armstrong and Casey Moore, the Raiders drove to the Golden Eagles 20, but they ran out of gas.

It was a back-and-forth, nip-and-tuck contest from that point until Glen Ellyn recovered one of the Raiders' eight fumbles just inside Raider territory.

Alternating slants left and right with an occasional burst up the middle and sweep, Glen Ellyn drove to the Raiders two from where pile-driving fullback Jim Blasek burst over. The PAT failed.

The second half was played mostly in Glen Ellyn territory, thanks to some fumbles by the Eagles and alert defensive play by the Raiders, particularly the inspired play of interior lineman Chris Roberts. Stu Ironside and George Thoro.

Three times late in the game the Raiders had the ball inside the 20, once, after a bad punt attempt, inside the 15. But the tough Eagle defense turned the tide, recovering a fumbled punt, intercepting a pass and holding the Raiders on the third try to wrap up the league championship.

So now, it's down to the unfinished business — a bowl game for both Commandos and Raiders.

That comes Saturday, when the HEAA hosts two teams from Independence, Mo., in games that will be played at Hoffman Estates High School. Hoffman Estates families will host the visitors for the weekend that in addition to the two games will feature a banquet at Hoffman High Saturday evening.

Browns 48, Chiefs 7

The Browns never were headed in their finale with the last place Chiefs, scoring four times in the first half and coasting to their seventh win in eight efforts.

The Widget champs showed their stuff on the first series, executing a march that culminated with Bob Ryan diving over from the four Mike Ottenberger's run converted.

The Browns added two more quick touchdowns before the Chiefs got on the board with their lone touchdown.

Fullback Steve Riggs accounted for the two TDs, one via a 12-yard run, the second on a 43-yard burst with Paul Mendik leading the way.

A long scoring "bomb" off the throwing arm of Chief Jeff Foster put the leaders on the scoreboard, but with 30 seconds to go in half, Bob Ryan scored his 11th TD of the year, a 66-yard dash with the Chiefs kicking.

The Browns picked right up again in the second half. Riggs hitting Craig Soles on a 35-yard option pass, and the Browns "white" team taking over for the final scoring. Bob Ryan hit Kent Cole on a 14-yard TD pass, Greg Lehman converting, and then Ryan and Cole hooked up on a 47-yard TD aerial. Cole converting to end the scoring.

The Browns now host the Hanover Park traveling widget squad in the annual Widget Bowl Game at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hoffman High.

Falcons 14, Glens 0

It took the Falcons a full half to put things together in their season finale with the Glens. But once they did, they dominated play and earned a 14-0 victory over the Glens, the Falcons finishing third in the league, the Glens tied for the cellar with the Chiefs.

The tough defensive battle turned around in the third stanza when the Falcons mounted a



drive on their own 25 that ended in the Glens' end zone 10 plays later. Along the way the Falcons, now 5-4 for the season, were aided by two major penalties against the Glens.

Quarterback Eric Goeden, team leader for the Falcons this day as he has been all season, engineered the scoring drive, mixing slants right and left with some deft running of his own before he cut off his left tackle from the 15 for the touchdown. The conversion was good.

The Falcons again mounted a drive, this one from the Glens 42. This time it took nine plays, including a 28-yard trap burst by Scott Crutchfield and another successful trap run by diminutive Ken Compton good for 16 yards before Compton barreled over from the two for his season's first TD. The conversion plunge was good.

The Glens fought valiantly to climb out of last place, but each time they started a march, the alert Falcons secondary stepped in to match an errant pass; outside linebacker Mark Lipke, playing his finest game of the year, picked off two of these. Neil DeCarlo another and two others were picked off by Crutchfield and Goeden. The Falcons intercepted nine passes in the season's final two games, both shutout victories.

Goeden led all ball carriers with 104 yards in 13 attempts; the Falcons gained 178 net yards, the Glens, 70.

WIDGET STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Browns	7	1
Buff. Grv.	6	2
Falcons	5	3
Chiefs	4	4
Glens	3	7

Palatine junior football results

For the second year in a row, both Palatine North football teams won championships in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

The Palatine boys' team, coached by a very tough and talented team from Winnetka, 13-7. All the scoring came early in the game as the rain turned the field into a quagmire.

Palatine scored first when Scott Vana went 13 yards around left end for the score. The extra point try failed. Winnetka's Brad Flores then went 78 yards around end to tie the score. They made the extra point and led, 7-0.

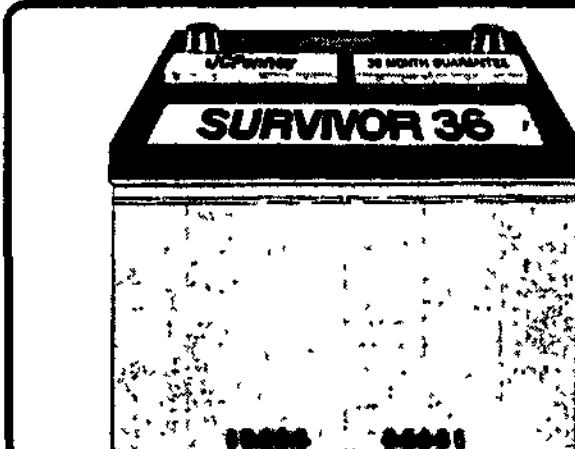
Palatine drove the length of the field with Tim Vandenhaeghe finally driving over for the winning TD. The second half was scoreless, as both teams showed tremendous defenses. The win gave the Redskins a perfect 10-0 season and their sixth straight win over two seasons.

The Palatine boys' team, known as the "Big Red," then followed the example of the Redskins by defeating the Colts from Mundelein, 14-0.

On the first play from scrimmage, Palatine's Rick Gonzalez exploded off right tackle and went 20 yards for the score. Palatine scored again when Mike Bauer, behind the excellent blocking of Jim Lutzinski and Chris Steamer, ran it over to give the "Big Red" a 12-0 halftime lead.

Palatine's final score came on an 18-yard pass from Tom Foltz to Ron Burk. Mike Bauer added the extra point.

Like the Redskins, Palatine's heavyweights finished a 10-0 season and have won 29 straight games.



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1974-75 Herald area basketball schedule

1974 AREA BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 10
Wright at Harper.

Friday, Nov. 13
Palatine at Maine East.
Cary Grove at Buffalo Grove.
Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows.
Harrington at Wheeling.
Hersey at Crystal Lake.
Proviso West at Arlington.
Hoffman Estates at Addison Trail tourney.
Hornet at St. Viator.
Oak Park at Maine West.
Harper at Elgin, 7:30.
Elk Grove at Addison Trail tourney.

Saturday, Nov. 13
Hoffman Estates at Addison Trail tourney.
Schaumburg at Maine North.
Prospect at Evanston.
Buffalo Grove at Stevenson.
Glenbrook North at Palatine.

Wednesday, Nov. 17
Immaculate Conception at St. Viator.
Fremd at Glenbrook West tourney.
Maine West at Forest View.
Buffalo Grove at Mundelein tourney.
Prospect at Maine South.
Hersey at Glenbrook West tourney.
Wheeling at Woodstock tourney.
Rolling Meadows at Maine North tourney.

Friday, Nov. 19
New Trier West at Conant.
Maine East at York tourney.
Arlington at Lyons tourney.
Schaumburg at Crown tourney.
New Trier East at Prospect.
Forest View at Lyons tourney.
Harper at DuPage tourney.
Other tourneys continue.

Saturday, Nov. 20
Palatine at St. Viator.

Tuesday, Nov. 23
Harper at Harper.

Thursday, Dec. 3
Waubesa at Harper.

Friday, Dec. 4
Maffei at St. Viator.
Elk Grove at Palatine.
Schaumburg at Fremd.
Forest View at Buffalo Grove.
Prospect at Wheeling.
Conant at Arlington.
Rolling Meadows at Hersey.
Maine East at Proviso East.
Maine West at Niles West.

Saturday, Dec. 5
Harper at DuPage, 7:30.
Conant at East Leyden.
Libertyville at Maine West.
Rolling Meadows at St. Viator.
Lockport at Wheeling.

Tuesday, Jan. 7
McHenry at Harper.
Maine East at Niles North.
Elk Grove at Addison Trail.

Thursday, Jan. 9
Harper at Trion, 7:30.

Friday, Jan. 10
St. Joseph at St. Viator.
Glenbrook North at Maine East.
Maine West at Deerfield.
Fremd at Buffalo Grove.
Forest View at Elk Grove.
Schaumburg at Prospect.
Arlington at Palatine.
Wheeling at Hersey.
Conant at Rolling Meadows.

Saturday, Jan. 11
Shawnee at Harper, 7:30.
Elgin at Rolling Meadows.
Rockford-Guilford at Arlington.
Lake Park at Schaumburg.
Forest View at Mundelein.
New Trier East at Maine West.

Tuesday, Jan. 14
Fremd at Arlington.
Forest View at Conant.
Buffalo Grove at Wheeling.
Rolling Meadows at Prospect.
Elk Grove at Schaumburg.
Palatine at Hersey.

Friday, Jan. 17
St. Viator at Marist.
Conant at Schaumburg.
Wheeling at Arlington.
Rolling Meadows at Forest View.
Palatine at Fremd.
Hersey at Buffalo Grove.
Prospect at Elk Grove.
Maine South at Maine East.
Maine West at New Trier West.

Saturday, Jan. 18
St. Viator at Notre Dame.

Tuesday, Jan. 21
Kennedy-King at Harper.
Maine West at Glenbrook South.

Thursday, Jan. 23
Elgin at Harper.

Friday, Jan. 24
St. Viator at Holy Cross.
Highland Park at Maine West.
Maine East at Niles East.
Forest View at Prospect.
Arlington at Buffalo Grove.
Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows.
Fremd at Hersey.
Wheeling at Palatine.
Conant at Elk Grove.

Saturday, Jan. 25
Niles West at Maine East.
Hoffman Estates at Fenton.
Fremd at Notre Dame.
Schaumburg at Crown.
Libertyville at Prospect.
Elk Grove at Stevenson.

Tuesday, Jan. 28
Harper at Mayfair, 7:30.
Prospect at Hersey.
Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove.
Elk Grove at Arlington.
Forest View at Palatine.
Rolling Meadows at Wheeling.
Conant at Fremd.

Thursday, Jan. 30
Harper at Waubesa, 7:30.

Friday, Jan. 31
Conant at Prospect.
Wheeling at Fremd.
Schaumburg at Forest View.
Elk Grove at Rolling Meadows.
Palatine at Buffalo Grove.
Hersey at Arlington.
Carmel at St. Viator.
Maine East at Maine West.

Saturday, Feb. 1
Joliet at Harper, 7:30.
Loyola Academy at Palatine.
Wheeling at Libertyville.
Cary Grove at Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
Lake County at Harper.
Schaumburg at Conant.
Fremd at Palatine.
Forest View at Rolling Meadows.
Buffalo Grove at Hersey.

Thursday, Feb. 6
Harper at Oakton, 7:30.

Friday, Feb. 7
St. Viator at DeSales.
Deerfield at Maine East.
Maine West at Glenbrook North.
Buffalo Grove at Fremd.
Hersey at Wheeling.
Palatine at Arlington.
Rolling Meadows at Conant.
Elk Grove at Forest View.
Prospect at Schaumburg.

Saturday, Feb. 8
Elk Grove at Prospect.
Waukegan at Maine East.

Tuesday, Feb. 11
Harper at McHenry, 7:30.
Conant at Harvard.
Niles West at Maine West.
Arlington at Wheeling.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13
Maine East at Glenbrook South.

Friday, Feb. 14
Trion at Harper.
St. Viator at St. Joseph.
Maine West at Niles East.
Hersey at Palatine.
Prospect at Rolling Meadows.
Conant at Forest View.
Arlington at Fremd.
Schaumburg at Elk Grove.
Wheeling at Buffalo Grove.

Saturday, Feb. 15
Hersey at New Trier East.
DuPage at Harper, 7:30.

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Thomson at Harper.

Friday, Feb. 21
Maine West at Maine South.
Highland Park at Maine East.
St. Viator at St. Patrick.
Hersey at Fremd.
Buffalo Grove at Arlington.
Palatine at Wheeling.
Prospect at Forest View.
Elk Grove at Conant.
Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg.
Hoffman Estates at Glenbrook South.

Saturday, Feb. 22
New Trier West at Maine East.
Riverside-Brookfield at Palatine.
Prospect at LaGrange-Lyons.

Monday, Feb. 24 thru March 1
Harper in NJCAA sectionals.

Tuesday, Feb. 25
IHL conference title game.

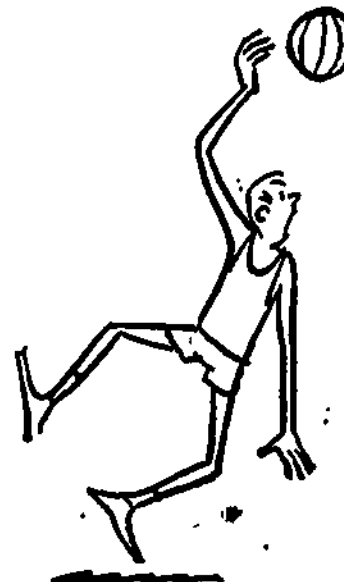
Friday, Feb. 28
Harrington at Hersey.
Buffalo Grove at Waukegan.
Arlington at Hinsdale Central.
Conant at Fenton.
Deerfield at Maine West.
Maine East at Glenbrook North.
Waukegan West at Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, Mar. 4
IHLA Regionals.

Tuesday, Mar. 11
IHLA Sectionals.

Tuesday, Mar. 18
IHLA Supersectionals.

Friday, Mar. 21-Saturday, Mar. 22
IHLA state championship finals, Champaign.
All game times are 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.



Hersey at Willowbrook.
Arlington at Barrington.
West Leyden at Schaumburg.
Plain at Forest View.
Lake Forest at Fremd.
Warren at Palatine.
North Chicago at Elk Grove.

Tuesday, Dec. 10
Harper at Lake County, 7:30.

Friday, Dec. 13
Palatine at Schaumburg.
Fremd at Elk Grove.
Hersey at Forest View.
Buffalo Grove at Prospect.
Arlington at Rolling Meadows.
Wheeling at Conant.
Glenbrook South at Maine East.
Niles East at Maine West.
Notre Dame at St. Viator.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Oakton at Harper, 7:30.
St. Viator at Loyola Academy.
Maine West at Lake Forest.
Maine East at Highland Park.
Elgin-Larkin at Forest View.
Crystal Lake at Fremd.
Maine North at Palatine.

Friday, Dec. 20
Buffalo Grove at Palatine.
Fremd at Wheeling.
Forest View at Schaumburg.
Prospect at Conant.
Arlington at Hersey.
Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove.
Maine East at New Trier West.
Niles North at Maine West.
Holy Cross at St. Viator.

Saturday, Dec. 21
St. Viator at Carmel.

Christmas Tourneys (some tourneys begin Monday, others Thursday)
St. Viator at Notre Dame tourney.
Harper at Highland classic (Freeport).
Fremd at Danville tourney.
Forest View at DeKalb tourney.
Buffalo Grove at Rich South tourney.
Prospect at Centralia tourney.
Schaumburg at Lathrop North tourney.
Arlington at Centralia.
Hersey at DeKalb.
Wheeling at Proviso West tourney.
Rolling Meadows at Matteson tourney.
Maine East at Notre Dame tourney.
Maine West at Notre Dame.
Conant at Greyhounds tourney.
Elk Grove at Edwardsville tourney.

Friday, Jan. 3
St. Patrick at St. Viator.
Maine South at Maine West.
Maine East at Hinsdale South.
Rolling Meadows at Fenton.

Saturday, Jan. 4
Harper at Rock Valley, 7:30.
DeSales at St. Viator.
Crown at Elk Grove.

St. Emily takes junior high swimming invite at Viator

St. Emily School of Mount Prospect captured the first place trophy at the seventh and eighth grade invitational swim meet held last Friday at St. Viator High School. The winners totalled 187 points. Second place went to St. Theresa of Palatine, 136 points.

Other schools scoring points were Dundee Junior High, Friendship Junior High of Des Plaines, MacArthur Junior High of Prospect Heights, St. Hubert School of Hoffman Estates, St. Raymond's School of Mount Prospect and Queen of Rosary from Elk Grove.

Bill Falcon of St. Emily and Tom Redig of Friendship each won two individual trophies. St. Emily's John Fitzsimmons, Steve Balas, Tom Balas and Falcon won first place in the 200-yard medley relay.

Danny Kalai, Scott Beutler, John Wright and Tom Redig of Friendship teamed to win the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Members of the winning St. Emily team were Tom and Steve Balas, Falcon, Fitzsimmons, Jerry Cavanagh, Peter Dyer, Victor LaPorte and Mike Kryza.

Sister Carol Anne, St. Emily principal, accepted the team championship trophy from Viator head swimming coach John Fleck.

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Sister Carol Anne, St. Emily principal, accepted the team championship trophy from Viator head swimming coach John Fleck.

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Sale prices effective thru Sunday, November 17.

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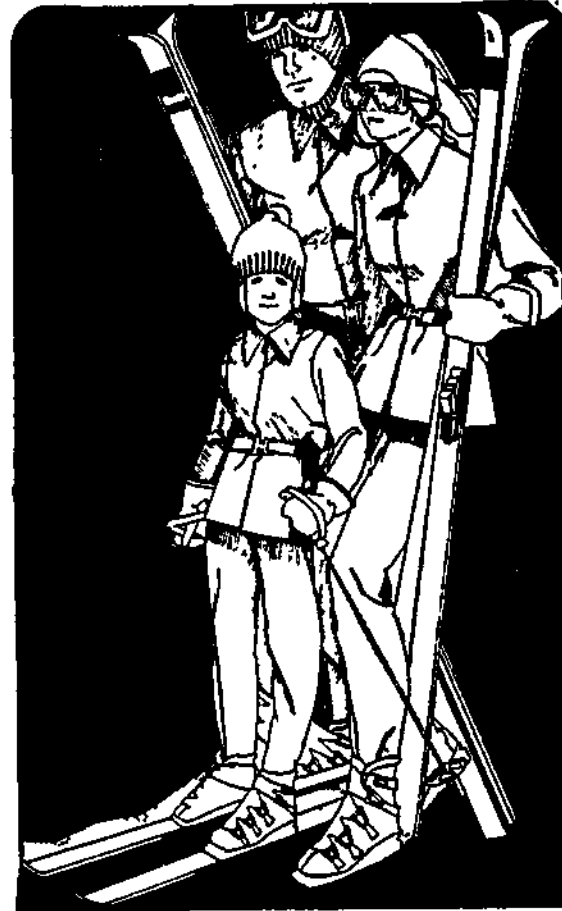
One-piece snowmobile suits 100% nylon lining. Nylon oxford shell with water-repellent finish. Snap pockets, knit wristlet cuffs to keep out cold and snow, adjustable half belt with double buckle, elastic back. In sleek black with red or bright yellow sleeve stripe and white piping. 6 1/2 ozs of Dacron 88% polyester fiberfill.

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Reg. 23.99, Sale 19.99.



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Ladies' fur trim hooded parka in powder or tan. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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Ladies' tunnel collar parka, S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 35.99, Sale 28.80

Ladies' pull-on warm-up pant in assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 22.99, Sale 18.40

Men's basic instructor parka in red, navy or rust. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 29.99, Sale \$24

Men's Gnt II® down filled parka in red or yellow. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 59.99, Sale \$48

Men's knit Western ski pant.
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Save 20% on all skis, boots, poles, and ski bindings, too.

Spalding Chapral® skis..... Reg. 89.99 Sale \$72
Spalding Mystire® skis..... Reg. 134.99 Sale \$108
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(Sale does not include ski accessories.)

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DEFENSIVE TACKLE Scott Zetek gets his right fist into the face of a Willowbrook running back during Saturday's IHSA Class 5A playoff game. Behind for St. Viator are defensive ends Mark Michuda (77) and Dan Young (82). (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Arlington hockey highlights

MIKE DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Evansville 3, Arlington Heights 0
The Arlington Rangers played valiantly but were no match for Evansville. Goals by Mike Kulas made 13 saves. Keep the score respectable, and Jerry Valinski also had a good game.

Kimbrough 4, Arlington Heights 0
Goalie Kulas again came through with a fine performance as the defending state champions went on a rampage. Scott Gould also played well.

Evansville 3, Arlington Heights 2
Evansville scored three goals before Arlington got on the scoreboard. Arlington played a great third period to almost tie the game. Goalie Kulas played a fine game with 30 saves to keep his team in contention. B. Smith, J. Orr and C. Anderson also had good games. S. Kraus and Brian Pond scored Arlington's goals with Scott Gould assisting on one.

Palatine 4, Arlington Heights 1
Both teams played good hockey for the first and last periods. Palatine played exceptionally well in the second period scoring three goals. Dierker, S. Padgett, A. Chou and P. Diamond scored for Palatine, with Elieker also earning an assist. Brian Pond scored for Arlington. Other outstanding players for Arlington were M. Brunner, R. Berger, S. Kraus and C. Gogorski.

SQUAD DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Arlington Heights 3, Oak Park 0
While Dean Voss in goal deserved his shut-out against a fine Oak Park team, much of the credit must go to the greatly improved play of Arlington, particularly on defense. Geoffrey Williams scored two of the Arlington goals, backed up ably by David Grabarek and Arne Lindblom, who each scored one goal and set up another. Pete Cappel scored the other Arlington goal with Scott Brunner, Todd Johnson and David Whittier earning assists.

Arlington Heights 4, Winnetka 4
A hard fought game finished in a draw, thanks to Dean Voss in goal who made 23 saves, while the Winnetka goals made three. Peter Cappel led the attack for Arlington, scoring two goals and setting up another for an assist. Kevin Pond notched one goal and assisted on another, with David Del Ghincaro scoring the other goal. Scott Butler earned two assists and Tony Achola one.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Team One 3, Team Two 2
All goals were scored in the first period of an exciting game in which both teams played good hockey. Keith Spaulding, in goal for Team One, made many key saves that helped his team to earn the tie.
Pete Fortunati and James Meschino scored for Team One, with Jon Staley earning an assist.
Phillip Williams scored both goals for Team Two, both unassisted. Joe Coleman in goal played well, but was not seriously tested after the first period.

FREE WEE DIVISION — HOUSE LEAGUE

Team Four 3, Team One 1
J. Adams led Team Four in points, scoring two goals and assisted on another. L.

Smith also came up with two goals. The Moore brothers also had a good game — T. Moore scoring a goal with M. Moore earning two assists. M. Hendrich, V. Turner and S. Seelye earned single assists. R. Hillstrom scored Team One's single goal unassisted.

Team Two 3, Team Three 5
A great scoring display by both teams saw each team register three goals in the first period. Both defenses then stiffened up, allowing one goal to each team in the second and third periods.

For Team Two, Laxman scored two goals and earned an assist on another, and Weed scored one goal and earned a pair of assists. Hainits scored one goal and set up another for an assist. William Cann scored his team's other goal. Offer (2), Blass and Gardner earned assists.

BANTAM DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Niles 3, Arlington Heights 1
Arlington Heights scored the first goal when Larry Hermanson converted a pass by Paul Barboro. From then on a powerful Niles team took over, scoring two goals in the second period and three in the third.

Deerfield 3, Arlington Heights 1
Both teams played exciting hockey but Deerfield won by the odd goal in three. George Kostopoulos scored for Arlington, assisted by Larry Hermanson.

Oak Park 3, Arlington Heights 2
Tim Cunningham and Andy Chetien scored the Arlington goals, with assists going to Larry Hermanson, Dave O'Neil and Steve Thompson.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Team One 2, Team Four 1
In an exciting game, Scott Golbeck and Bob Nite scored for the winners. Assisting were Tom Gorski, Joe Cormier, Bob Patterson and Golbeck. Bob Nite scored for Team Four, converting a pass from Mike Fredian.

Team Two 4, Team Three 0
Greg Hanner got his shutout by making 23 saves on Team Three's aggressive offense. Goals by Sean Casey, Dave Flavin, Scott Hoke and Jim Hall put the game away. Hokefield earned two assists, Casey, Flavin and Scott Burcamot one each.

MIDJEST DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Gulls 4, Arlington 1
Arlington started out well but couldn't hold the rampaging Gulls. Otzen scored for Arlington on a setup by Herdrich, who got the assist. Donato in the nets made 30 saves to keep the score down.

Arlington 3, Oak Park 1
Jeff Gardner had a great game, scoring a hat trick (3 goals) and assisting on three other goals. Voss almost matched this, with two goals and two assists. Other goals were scored by McDonald, who also earned a pair of assists. Padgett, who scored one goal and assisted on another and Herdrich, Butler and Dudalik were credited with assists.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Des Plaines Panthers 2, Arlington House League Team 2
The Panthers appeared to be set for an easy win with two goals in the first period, but a

league shortly. Matches to date have been played on Wednesdays but will expand to Fridays. The format is "baby Davis Cup" — two singles matches and one doubles played simultaneously.

Results from Wednesday (Nov. 6) were:

Paddock 2, Weber Marking 1 — Bob Von Boeckman (WM) defeated Art Mugaikan by forfeit; Ed Workman (P) defeated Steve Larson, 10-7; Bob Patrakis and Bob Paddock Jr. (P) defeated Rich Waackich and John Marxen, 6-3.

City of Des Plaines 2, Complete Data 1 — Bill Baldacci (DP) defeated Dick Kaufman, 11-2; Owen Reese (DP) defeated Rich Anya, 7-4; Tom White (CD) defeated Paul Graemann, 8-2; Duane Bletz and Paul Graemann (DP) defeated Tom White and Joe Kureczyna, 7-5.

superb effort by Team Two kept the scoring even for the rest of the game. Stuchlik scored a hat trick for the Panthers, with assists going to Novello (2), Pace, Stefanski and Klier.

Murray scored for Team Two, assisted by Johnson.

JUNIOR DIVISION — TRAVELING TEAM

Arlington 5, St. Jude 2

All of the Arlington goals were scored in the last period, as John Walsh went on a scoring binge for four goals and two assists. Hudec netted a pair of goals and Cunningham who scored once set up three other goals, earning assists. McGuire scored one goal and assisted on another, and Conway and Glander picked up single assists.

Paulsen, in goal, made 29 saves to keep his team in the game while St. Jude was moving well in the early periods.

Elk Grove

(Continued from Page 1)

was against Rolling Meadows (when the Mustangs won, 3-0). Our best offensive effort was probably against Conant. We just couldn't seem to bring any of that together for a single game."

Schnake will have some help from the lower levels to flesh out a team returning the likes of Dan Strelch, a genuinely big sophomore who could restyle Willard's rushing marks next year, Pete Gennuso, Scott Stromberg and kicker Tom Uyschl.

"I'm looking forward to next year," Schnake said. "It would be nice to be still playing but that would be ridiculous against the teams that are still left in the tournament."

"But you can't be a champion every year and if you say winning the championship every year is the only sign of success then there are 10 or 11 of us in this business who are wasting our time."

"Being champion is great but if you've fought, competed and worked like champions, I think that is just as important."

"I'm proud of this group because they fulfilled that idea. I think the kids are better off for it and we've succeeded in that manner. That's what we endeavor to do."

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Elk Grove	23	35	8 20-14
Opponents	23	20	14-27

GAME SCORES			
Elk Grove 26, Palatine 6			
Elk Grove 21, Addison Trail 6			
Forest View 17, Elk Grove 7			
Elk Grove 22, Conant 14			
Rolling Meadows 3, Elk Grove 0			
Schaumburg 21, Elk Grove 7			
Prospect 21, Elk Grove 6			

MSL TEAM STATISTICS			
Total Yards Gained	1521	1614	E.G. Opp.
Total Yards Rushing	1226	1248	
Total Yards Passing	195	362	
Total First Downs	67	88	

MSL INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Willard 30, Allen 12, Strich 14, Stromberg 3, King 6, Moninger 6, Piermarini 6, Uyschl 1.			
MSL RUSHING STATISTICS			
Willard 119-707, Roberts 72-400, King 28-125, Allen 24-4, Strich 27-94, Moninger 2-4, Piermarini 2-4, Carpenter 4-113, Rietman 1-2.			

MSL PASSING STATISTICS			
(All-Camp. Yds.-TDs.-Int.)			
Allen 23-7-123-4, Carpenter 7-342-0-1, Strich 1-0-0-0.			
MSL RECEIVING STATISTICS			
(No.-Yds.)			
Montemayor 3-47, Laspin 1-43, Smeerman 1-19, Willard 2-48, Strich 2-4.			

American Academy entry dominates Wisconsin Open

The Wisconsin Open Gymnastics Championships found the American Academy of Gymnastics, in Des Plaines, sweeping the meet in nearly every event by taking 22 places out of a possible 25 in the girls age 17 and under Advanced USGF compulsory routines. The Academy boys team, while not at full strength, still managed to bring home over half of the awards for the 13 and under Beginning USGF compulsory routines.

The meet was held at Brookfield East High School in Brookfield, Wisconsin. A total of 450 Women and Men competed in USGF Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced compulsory and Senior Optional routines.

The Academy girls sparkled as they won the top all-around honors with 12-year-old Christa Canary of Northbrook taking the gold medal (31.75), Sue Cassidy of Arlington Heights took the silver (31.25) Donna Silber of Mount Prospect placed third (31.05), Shelly Miller of Niles grabbed the fourth place ribbon (30.70) and Ann McGeachy of Lake Bluff took sixth (30.65).

Sweeping floor exercise with their teammate Mary Califf of Berkeley in first place (8.55) was Canary second (8.50), Miller third (8.35), Cassidy fourth (8.3), and McGeachy placed fifth (8.2).

With a sparkling 9.15 routine Miller led her teammates on the uneven bars while Cassidy placed second (8.7), Silber followed in third (8.8), McGeachy moved to fourth (8.5) and Canary tied her teammate Gayle Fleischman of Deerfield for fifth place (7.85).

Continuing to shine the Academy girls swept the balance beam with Linda Resehan of Grayslake taking the gold medal (7.1), Canary getting another silver (6.95), Silber settled for the bronze (6.9), and Cassidy tied for fourth (6.6).

When vaulting was over Cindy Devero of Arlington Heights landed in first place (8.65) with Canary following with the silver (8.4) and Silber jumped to fifth (7.75). Other Academy girls with fine performances were Mary Beth Martinson and Gayle Holtman of Mount Prospect

and Lorrie Buetler of Des Plaines.

The Academy boys saw their teammate Jeff Vanyek of Prospect Heights capture the gold medal in all-around competition. Ron Bartusiak of Glenview brought back the bronze medal (51.25) and Henry De Groh of Arlington Heights took the fifth place ribbon (48.25).

After vaulting was over Dean Hellickson of Mount Prospect found himself tied for second place (8.6) with De Groh, while Henry notched another fourth (8.4). Side horse competition found Bartusiak lassoing the gold medal (8.6) and right behind in second was Vanyek (8.5).

On floor exercise it was Vanyek in first place (8.75). Narrowly missing a tie with his teammate by .05 was Bartusiak in second (8.7) and Hellickson notched a sixth (8.3). Vanyek showed his strength as he took first in horizontal bar with a 9.0 while Bartusiak flexed his muscles for a fifth place ribbon (8.4) and Hellickson settled for a sixth (8.05).

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The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

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Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including all transportation and 3 night hotel accommodations.



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The 14 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 14 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 11

Complete and mail to

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Box 280
Arlington Heights, IL 60006
or bring to any Herald office
Arlington Hts..... 217 W. Campbell St.
Mt. Prospect..... 117 S. Main St.
Palatine..... 19 N. Bothwell St.
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THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE:
FRIDAY NOV. 15 5 pm.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section.
Winner not eligible for subsequent weekly contests.
Publisher Publications employees not eligible.
No purchase necessary. Federal rules accepted.

GAMES: NOV. 16 - 17 (Check your choices)

COLLEGE

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech | <input type="checkbox"/> at Baylor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Washington St. | <input type="checkbox"/> at California |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland | <input type="checkbox"/> at Duke |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Navy | <input type="checkbox"/> at Georgia Tech |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Illinois | <input type="checkbox"/> at Minnesota |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh | <input type="checkbox"/> at Notre Dame |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Princeton | <input type="checkbox"/> at Yale |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi | <input type="checkbox"/> at Tennessee |
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PROFESSIONAL

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore | <input type="checkbox"/> at Atlanta |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay | <input type="checkbox"/> at Minnesota |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Los Angeles | <input type="checkbox"/> at New Orleans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> St. Louis | <input type="checkbox"/> at Philadelphia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | <input type="checkbox"/> at Houston |

TIE-BREAKER

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo | <input type="checkbox"/> at Miami |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|

Total points for both teams _____

Weber, Paddock locked 1-1 in River Trails noon play

Weber Marking Systems Inc. and Paddock Publications are in a 1-1 dead heat for leadership in River Trails Tennis Center's nighttime industrial "A" league while the City of Des Plaines holds a two-game margin over Complete Data Inc. in the "B" division.

Led by former state high school doubles champion Bob Von Boeckman, Weber Marking defeated Paddock, two matches to one, in the first confrontation but lost by a similar score the second time around. Conjecture is still rife in both camps, Weber Marking having played without Jos Weber on both occasions and Denny McGrath once, while Paddock lost Bob Patrakis through injury in the first meeting and was forced to default the deciding match.

Teams from Universal Oil Products and DeSoto Inc. are expected to join the



Canada to honor builder of canal

The Canada Post Office will honor William Hamilton Merritt, "father of Canadian transportation," with an 8-cent adhesive marking 150th anniversary of the start of the Welland Canal linking Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

Designed by William Reuter from an oil painting of Merritt by Robert Whall and a wood engraving of the canal, the stamp will make its debut Nov. 29.

Once privately owned, the Welland Canal was nationalized by the Canadian government in 1941 and in recent years has become an integral part of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine Rechner

Twenty-eight million stamps will be printed in five-color lithography by the Canadian Bank Note Co. and in one-color steel engraving by the British American Bank Note Co. Marginal inscriptions, including the designer's name, will appear on all four corners of each pane of 50 stamps. The entire issue will bear general tagging.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to FDC/Merritt Stamp, Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ont., Canada, K1A 0B5 including the proper remittance, which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cent handling fee for each cover to be affixed with less than 50 cents postage. Your international bank draft should be payable to The Receiver General for Canada.

THE U.S. POSTAL Service has solved the technical difficulties that delayed release of the Christmas Dove of Peace precanceled stamp. The 10-cent experimental adhesive, first of the non-stick variety having instead a pressure sensitive adhesive protected by a peelable waxed backing paper, will be released Friday.

However, the stamp will be on sale only in the five test areas — the Allegheny, Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Tampa postal districts.

Stamps also will be available from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20404.

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Discontinued U.S. issues valuable, not obsolete

Various U.S. denominations have been discontinued for any number of reasons but they never become obsolete. Such as the 2-cent piece, 3-cent piece, 20-cent piece and all gold coins come under the category of discontinued denominations while still maintaining their face values in a legitimate transaction.

At today's prices, many discontinued denominations are highly respected investments and should be disposed of through competent dealers or collectors willing to recognize their true worth.

Two-cent pieces run from \$35 to \$320 each depending on their condition. Nickel 3-cent pieces vary from \$4 to \$500 in good to proof condition, and silver 3-cent pieces cover a range from \$6 to \$1,760, good to proof.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, all three coins were designed by James Longacre who was also responsible for the 1866 nickel and the Flying Eagle and Indian-head cents.

The Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins lists the 1864-1873 2-cent piece as Coin No. 21: Size 14 (seven-eighths of an inch) with a weight of 96 grains and a composition of 88 per cent copper and 5 per cent tin and zinc. There were 45,601,000 regular issue and 1,100 proofs. It was authorized by the Act of April 22, 1864 and discontinued by the Act of Feb. 12, 1873.

The 1851 to 1873 silver 3-cent piece is listed as having three types: 23, 24 and 25; Size 9 (nine-sixteenths of an inch) with a weight of 12.33 grains from 1851 to 1853 and 11.52 grains from 1854 through 1873, with a composition of 75 per cent silver and 25 per cent copper for the No. 23 and 90 per cent silver and 10 per cent copper for 24 and 25.

Lewis, Clark medallion made here

The Hamilton Mint of Arlington Heights has been named the exclusive designer and minter of a medallion honoring Sgt. Charles Floyd, the first American soldier to die west of the Mississippi River and the only fatality of the historic Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-06.

The Lewis and Clark Historical Assn. of Sioux City, Iowa, made the announcement. Money raised from the sale of the medallions will be used to develop a center at the Floyd Monument in Sioux City.

Each silver medallion is priced at \$15 with a special archive limited edition going for \$20. Persons wishing to buy the medallions can write to the association at Box 1804, Sioux City, Iowa, 51102.

The Hamilton Mint has recently been named official mint for the District of

Collecting coins

by Mort Reed

Mintage figures show a total of 42,725,580 coined for general circulation and 10,040 proofs issued for the 1859-1873 only.

The silver 3-cent piece was authorized by the Act of March 3, 1851 and discontinued by the Act of Feb. 12, 1873.

THE NICKEL 3-cent piece was issued from 1865 through 1869 and is listed as Coin No. 22 with a size of eleven-sixteenths of an inch and a composition of 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel. It weighed 30 grains.

Only 32,375,317 were struck for general circulation and 46,888 issued in proof condition.

The 3-cent denomination came into existence in 1851 when Congress lowered the postal rates from 5 cents to 3 cents to facilitate the sale of stamps.

With the advent of the 5-cent nickel in 1866 there was a total of eight coins classified as minor coinage still in general circulation. The half-dime, nickel, 3-cent (silver), 3-cent (Nickel), 2-cent piece, large cent, small cent and the half-cent. Making it possible to make a 5-cent purchase in 42 different ways.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

'Lumbago' a muscle pain

Will you please explain "Lumbago?" Many people seem to suffer from it and to become involved in all sorts of unnecessary and futile efforts at diagnosis and treatment.

Lumbago is not a medical term. It is used to label pain in the lumbar spine or muscular region. The lumbar spine is that small section of the spine between the bottom of the chest and the pelvis. It is the "small of the back."

Pain in this area is usually from cramped or contracted muscles. This can be from a muscular "strain" or from an abnormality in the spine itself. A careful examination has to be done to find out why there is pain. This can vary from having a short leg, causing abnormal posture and muscular strain, to a protruding (slipped) disk. Degeneration of the spine with new abnormal bone growth or spur formation may cause pressure on nerves resulting in pain.

There is no way to tell what the cause is without a searching examination. Then the next step is to correct the underlying cause. You can get immediate relief in some cases with heat and medicines to relax muscle spasm, but this is only temporary. Unless the underlying cause is determined and steps taken to correct it, the problem is apt to occur again.

I'd like to mention that not all back pain is from the muscles or the spine. Even spastic colon can cause back pain. Don't just assume that back pain means "lumbago."

I am 36 and have been married for several years. We don't have any children but would love to. I'm overweight but am trying desperately to lose. What I want to know is, am I too old to have my first child? If not, what is the oldest age you would suggest for having a first child?

No, you are not too old. I have known women who had their first child when they were past 40.

It's true that there is some increase in chances of having a baby with some problems as you get older. A woman has all the cells that will form ova and enable pregnancy when she is first born. It is said that the older the cells the more likely there will be a problem.

However, many women have babies even at the menopause age, and the babies are perfectly normal. So there is no set rule.

A woman does have more difficulty too with a pregnancy as she gets older. There is no hard and fast rule on that either. One woman may be in better health than the next so that has to be determined individually.

You should find out if you are able to get pregnant by letting your doctor examine you and perhaps run some tests. But, if you and your husband are able to have a child you certainly are not too old. Good luck.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Veto override to put pollution control 'on ice'?

by LEA TONKIN

There's more to come on the move to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of Senate Bill 589. When the Illinois General Assembly reconvenes later this month, the bill will be among the first batch for consideration, predicts Ray Harsch, Illinois Pollution Control Board administrative assistant.

"It's going to put the environmental movement in Illinois on ice," Harsch said of the bill. It would require a review of the economic impact of all existing and proposed state pollution-control regulations.

Harsch said the state pollution control board already considers the economic impact of proposed regulations, and that the override would block enforcement of existing standards. That could prompt federal action to bring state pollution-control efforts into compliance with federal law. "The board does grant a large number of variances as a viable alternative to enforced state regulations," he said, "an alternative not available in federal enforcement."

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce contends that the state cleanup agency does not conduct needed studies as specified in the bill. Chamber Pres. Lester Brann Jr. said Walker's veto indicates a disregard for the Illinois business community. "It's also a slap in the face to both houses of the legislature, which overwhelmingly passed the bill," he said.

Hearing on lake levels

A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the O'Hare International Tower, O'Hare Airport, by the International Joint Commission of the U.S. and Canada concerning the report of the International Great Lakes Levels Board. The report is based on a nine-year study of natural forces which affect lake levels and the various uses of the waters.

The report considers whether anything can be done to further regulate the levels of Lake Michigan and the other Great Lakes. Dredging, channel widening and changing flows of existing dams are among possible schemes.

The board concluded that it is too costly to regulate Lakes Michigan and Huron. It recommended no major control programs for other lakes, but suggested a small control facility to provide benefits on Lake Erie.

Bats over Illinois River

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation reports that a study of bats and their migrations conducted by Northern Illinois University and Western Illinois University students "pretty well established"

that the nocturnal fliers use the Illinois River as a migratory corridor. Steve Brady of WIU and Harlan Walley of NIU are among participants in the study. As a portion of the study, they banded bats for identification purposes at the Sangamon Conservation Area near Beardstown and at the Blackball Mines in LaSalle County. An estimated 10,000 little brown bats inhabit the Blackball Mines along with the endangered Indiana bat and other species.

UI works on coal system

Engineers at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, are working on plans for a coal gasification system at the university's Abbott Power Plant. The project would provide sulphur-free fuel at lower cost than oil at present prices, said Prof. S. L. Soo. Though Illinois has one-fifth the nation's supply of bituminous coal reserves, sulphur content in most of the fuel is too high, under present environmental regulations.

The coal gasification project is among the activities of the university's newly established Office of Coal Research and Utilization. Prof. James Stukel, director of the new unit, said he is working with other institutions and state and federal agencies to achieve efficient coal utilization without duplication of efforts. "Coal, which fell into disfavor during the 60s because it was environmentally troublesome, now appears to be the best hope for meeting the energy needs of the nation — certainly for the next decade, and perhaps much longer," Stukel said.

Gains in 93rd Congress?

Members of the 93rd Congress will have an opportunity to record major environmental gains when they reconvene Monday for a lame-duck session, said Thomas Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation. "Several critical issues remain to be solved by the Congress and the action it takes can affect our quality of life for generations to come," Kimball said.

Final clearance of a strip-mining control bill was singled out by Kimball as the most important unresolved issue. Other issues cited by Kimball include safe drinking water; a bill to establish an organic act for the Bureau of Land Management; a bill authorizing the establishment of deepwater ports offshore from the United States, and establishment of a U.S. energy conservation goal. The U.S. House of Representatives also may turn out bills authorizing expansion of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and Hell's Canyon National Recreation area on the Snake River in the Pacific Northwest.

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H. E. Rasske (the famous, yet mysterious "Brass Monkey") has been called the man behind the drink that defeated the Japanese Secret Service in W.W. II. But as the Brass Monkey modestly allowed, no agent operates alone. Here, in a rare grouping, are four reputed co-conspirators. Left to right: The Sergeant Major, Margarita, The Black Russian and Mai-Tai.

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Afternoon	
1:00	3 The Odd Couple
1:05	4 The Odd Couple
1:10	5 The Odd Couple
1:15	6 The Odd Couple
1:20	7 The Odd Couple
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Channel 9 WISN-TV (ABC)	
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'Nakia' producer faces Indian wars

by DICK KLEINER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Every television program has its own peculiar problems but one of the producers of ABC's new "Nakia" series thinks his problems are unique.

George Sunga has to sit in on Indian tribal councils to gain permission for the series to shoot on Indian ground. Sometimes this permission doesn't come easily.

"I was visiting a Pueblo tribe," Sunga says, "and I got caught in the middle between two feuding factions — the Red Eyes and the Black Eyes. They used our attempt to film at their pueblo as the basis for a civil war."

Worrying about Indian wars is only one of the headaches the "Nakia" company faces as it shoots its ABC series in and around Albuquerque. At the moment, of

course, the biggest concern is the ratings.

I WAS MET at the handsome Albuquerque airport by a chauffeured car and, for a few minutes, I thought that this company was sure in solid with the local authorities. The car was a sheriff's vehicle and the great crest of Davis County was gleaming on the car's doors.

But then I learned that Albuquerque is really in Bernalillo County, and Davis is a pure fiction. So are the cars. They're just props.

Nevertheless, the driver, who looked very sheriffish, heard I'd just arrived from Hollywood and wanted to know what I new about the ratings. When I reached the company, they clustered around me, bombarding me with rating questions.

AT THE SHOW'S production office, coproducer Sam Strangis was on the phone as I came in to pay my respects.

"Twenty-two?" he was saying. "Does that mean we're still the top ABC show on Friday and Saturday night? It does? That's great!"

He hung up, beaming. And everybody in his office, the associates and the secretaries, laughed and jumped up and down and hit each other on the back.

The day I visited the show they happened to be shooting a scene in a downtown Albuquerque parking garage. Everyone hastened to assure me that was unusual, that 80 per cent of the show utilizes the beauty of the Southwest. The parking garage could have been anywhere.

THE SHOW'S STAR Robert Forster, seemed less concerned about ratings



ROBERT FORSTER

than anybody else. He was still worried about making the show what he wanted it to be. He had had one series — "Banyan" — that wasn't very good.

"Banyan" was never what I wanted," Forster said. "If this one isn't what I want I'll walk away after 13 weeks. No problem."

What does he want "Nakia" to be? "I want it to be gentle," he said, "and full of character. Not violent. Not cops and robbers. I laid down the ground rules — gently but firmly — in my first conversation with David Gerber, when the series was first considered."

Forster's wife and three of their children are back home in Rochester, N.Y. He has one son with him here. He says if the series goes then the family may move here for the duration.

THEY WERE SETTING up for a shot in the garage. Forster called over, "Am I safe for 15 minutes?"

The assistant director said he was.

"Good," Forster said. "I'll be back. Have to pick Bobby up from school."

It's that kind of company here and that kind of life for the actors. The one who seems to find time hanging heaviest on her hands is Gloria DeHaven. Forster and his costar, Arthur Kennedy, are usually busy.

"I'm the cover set," she says. "If it's raining and they can't go out on location, they shoot the office scenes with me. So that means I have to be around, just in

case the weather turns bad, but most of the time I'm not needed.

"I have one friend here in Albuquerque, aside from the company. A lot of the time I'm left with nothing to do."

INACTIVITY IS NOT the problem for Forster. He works hard, day after day, and they all seem to blend together. He could be working anywhere. He really hasn't had much opportunity to explore this interesting city and its equally interesting environs.

Coproducer Sunga, who scouts for locations, does most of the exploring. He is astounded at the variety of scenes he can find within an hour's drive from Albuquerque.

He's also astounded by the nature of the people who live here.

"IT'S AMAZING HOW nice people are," he said. "One day my car got stuck in the mud. And literally every car that came along stopped and the driver offered to help me. That would never happen back home in Los Angeles."

"The people are so nice — I'm going bananas."

The problem then isn't here. Forster thinks the reason the show's ratings have been lower than hoped is that the scripts do not exploit the leading character's Indian blood more. He says he's going to try to see that future ones do.

"I have to make my objections and my suggestions gently," he says. "If I'm too strong, it kills my point about gentleness."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Nakia' among canceled shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC, which has been lagging in third place behind CBS and NBC in the TV ratings this year, announced Wednesday a major revision in its prime-time program scheduling.

The network has canceled the following programs:

- "Nakia"
- "The Sonny Comedy Revue"
- "Paper Moon"
- "The New Land"
- "Texas Wheelers"
- "Kodak"

Seven new programs will make their debuts:

- "The Hot L Baltimore," produced by Norman Lear, starts Jan. 16 from 7 to 7:30 p.m.
- "Barney Miller," starring Hal Linden, Jan. 19, 6:30 to 7 p.m.
- "Caribe," starring Stacy Keach, Feb. 10, 9 to 10 p.m.
- "S.W.A.T. (Special Weapons and Tactical Team)," starring Steve Forrest, Feb. 17, 8 to 9 p.m.
- "Toma," starring Robert Blake, Jan. 17, 9 to 10 p.m.
- "Karen," starring Karen Valentine, Jan. 16, 7:30 to 8 p.m.
- "ABC Saturday Night at the Movies," Jan. 11, 8 to 10 p.m.

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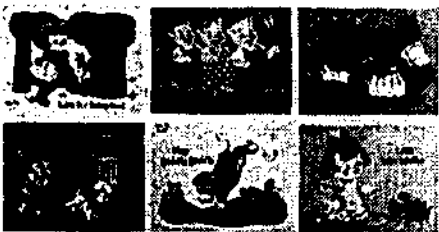


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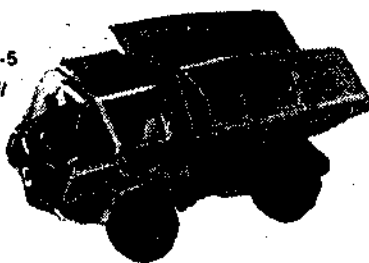


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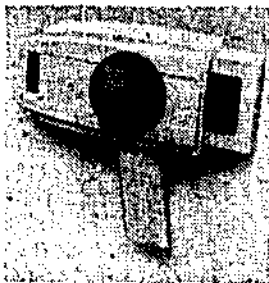
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HANDLE WITH CARE

Movers and real estate agents love our suburbs -- and so do transient families

by LEA TONKIN

Getting ready to move? You're not alone, says John Westerberg, president of Nelson-Westerberg, Inc., in Elk Grove Village.

"In certain areas -- Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, the entire Northwest Suburbs -- the population is very transient," Westerberg said. "Basically it's corporate people on the rise. So real estate people have an ideal market." And this traditionally spelled a steady increase for Westerberg's firm and other area companies in the moving business.

Times are changing, however. What might have been good for the customer and the industry a few years back may be outdated today. As Westerberg sees it, movers have been hit by several trends that will affect service to customers and how much they will pay for it: consumerism, inflation, resistance to moves within the corporate ranks and increased competition.

"CONSUMERISM has hit us hard," the young executive said. The clamor for streamlined service has produced an attitude change within the industry that's long overdue, he said. "There's been a real move toward a direct approach with customers. Telling somebody to 'Sit back and relax' -- that's a myth. People want a no-holds-barred look at costs, the bill of lading and the liability of the moving company." An agent for Atlas Van Lines, Westerberg also serves as a member of the Atlas board of directors.

Customers should also know that rates for all interstate movers are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). The heavier the household goods being moved, the higher the cost. When one mover turns in a lower estimated bill than another, it simply indicates a lower estimated weight or a different package of optional services.

ONCE THE CONTRACT is signed, the mover still has an obligation to give straight answers. "If a customer calls up and demands to know why the mover did not show up, they don't want to hear, 'The van is just around the corner Mrs. Jones' if the answer should be, 'The van is in Toledo and there's no way it's going to get here tonight,'" Westerberg said.

"We're really not a bunch of bums," Westerberg said, flashing a smile. "But moving is pressure, and it requires a great deal of patience."

"We're very cognizant of the old image of the beer-bellied mover, with a cigarette hanging out of his mouth," he said. Today's over-the-road driver who takes his own rig on the long haul across the U.S. is changed, he said. "He is a professional. He owns a \$25,000 to \$30,000 tractor. And he can gross up to \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year. . . . This is a businessman who earns more than many people he moves," Westerberg said. He estimates annual earnings of over the road drivers at an average \$43,000 to \$50,000 if they own their tractor.

INFLATION, COUPLED with increasing resistance to corporate transfers that require a household move, has cut into the moving industry sales. "One of the first things corporations look at when times are tough is corporate transfers," Westerberg said. "This indicates that we're expendable and that we're a big ticket item."

A recent Atlas Van Lines survey confirms the uncertain outlook for movers. The percentage of salaried employees who moved last year, among the 300 companies included in the survey, declined to 2.7 per cent from 4.2 per cent in 1972. The percentage of salaried employees who can expect to be moved at least every

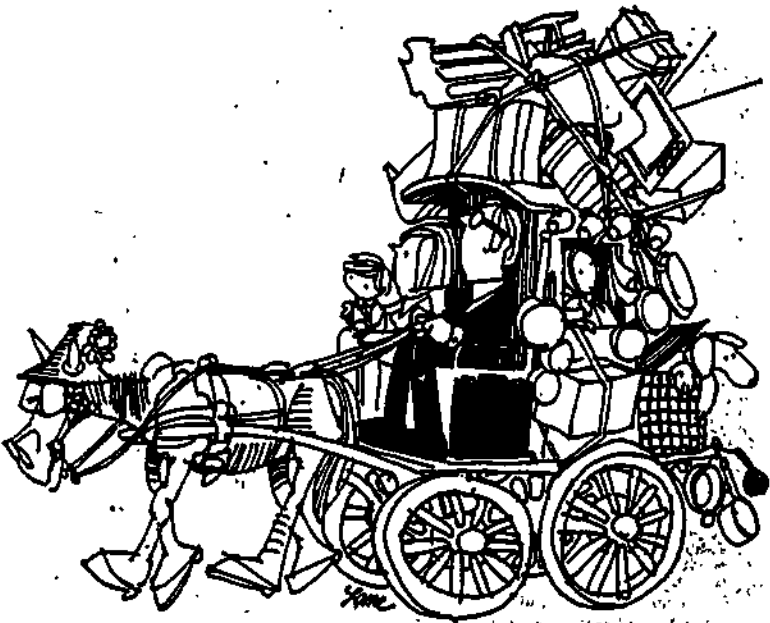
Corporate transfers 80% of home sales

Corporate transferees account for about 80 per cent of area real estate sales, according to Howard Kagay, manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., sales office in Arlington Heights.

The current money market pushed the percentage higher than in the past, Kagay said. The junior executive who is transferred by his company generally gets moving and financing assistance as well as helpful advice from corporate personnel officers, he said.

"Most transferees set aside three to five days to look for a house," Kagay said. Out-of-town transferee buyers are often paid by employers for their travel and lodging expenses incurred in the shopping stint.

A sluggish market for moves within the Chicago metropolitan area has created a buyer's market in real estate, the sales manager said. Though the average home sold in the local market carries a price tag of \$50,000 to \$65,000 or above, said Kagay, prices have recently "slacked off somewhat."



three years declined from 28.5 per cent in 1972 to 21 per cent in 1973. Meanwhile, the average cost of direct moving services increased from \$1,318 in 1972 to \$1,494 last year. Twenty per cent of the population, or some 40 million people, move each year.

THE SLOWDOWN in corporate transfers also reflects growing employee resistance to frequent moves. "People are becoming less inclined to accept a transfer unless it's really meaningful," Westerberg said. The reasons: reaction to the transfer overkill, consideration of the spouse's career and family ties, concern about added costs of moving.

"Right now, it's difficult to get people to move to the East Coast -- the housing and taxes there are unreal," Westerberg said. Young executives may buck the transfer despite a company offer to pay for moving household items, a second auto, a family boat and items for a second home, as well as an allowance for furnishing and other costs and maid service.

"The major market today is corporate transfers," Westerberg said. Closely tied to the U.S. economic trends, moving industry sales are down 8 per cent in 1974 in terms of pounds moved, compared to 1973 figures. Nelson-Westerberg increased its business 20 per cent this year, "but that's because we're increasing our percentage of the market," Westerberg said.

"We expect 1975 in the moving business to be a very tough year," the executive said. Westerberg cited planned new equipment orders of \$65,000 for 1975. "We're dealing in much smaller figures

than our earlier projections of \$115,000," he said. Atlas Van Lines, which would normally have placed a \$4 million order for new equipment, is scaling back its orders to \$1.8 million for 1975.

INCREASED COMPETITION. In the local market, is another industry trend. Customers will notice a change in service resulting from this competitive market, Westerberg said: larger trucks, palletized or containerized storage, special equipment for moving appliances and other bulky items. Do-it-yourself moving has taken a chunk of business from moving firms in the local market, Westerberg said.

The change of the moving industry is reflected in Nelson-Westerberg history. Founded as a business to haul coal in the winter and ice in the summer-time by Westerberg's grandfather Oscar, the firm was launched on North Clark St. in Chicago 77 years ago. Westerberg's father Richard took over the business in the 1930's. "I came into the business in 1962," Westerberg said. "I felt there was a need for change in our business as local movers." He engineered the transition to the long haul market, while retaining the local trade.

This brought a move to Elk Grove in 1967 and a 1971 relocation, the establishment of a Fairfield N.J. branch, affiliation with Atlas, expansion into corporate sales and international moves through Atlas agents. Westerberg, who has moved everything from a child's rocking horse to a Piper Cub airplane and heavy industrial equipment, says he's got plenty of room to expand at Elk Grove Village quarters.



STREAMLINED SERVICE: pallets, loading and unloading time, and possible damage.



"WE'RE REALLY NOT a bunch of bums," said John Westerberg, president of Nelson-Westerberg, Inc., moving firm in Elk Grove Village. Straight talk and increased professionalism highlight industry trends.

Anxious about moving? Info's at hand

If moving makes you anxious, you should know that a new source of helpful information will be available in 1975.

According to Virginia Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, movers will be required to furnish performance reports to prospective customers starting in February of next year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) which regulates interstate movers will prepare the reports based on the comments of customers who recently moved. The questionnaire, which asks for answers about a moving company's service, is part of a booklet called Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods. A new ICC regulation requires the firms to give the booklet to customers before they sign a contract to have furniture moved, Mrs. Knauer said.

THE BOOKLET:

- Lists do's and don'ts
- Explains how weight is computed and checked
- Provides money-saving tips
- Recommends packing procedures
- Gives the address of the nearest ICC office in case you need additional information

The booklet will not recommend individual movers, but it will show how com-

panies rated with consumers.

If you want to get the goods on movers, get the booklet, fill it out and return it to the ICC, Mrs. Knauer said. Copies of Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods (form BOP 103 revised 1974) are available for 55 cents each from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Another pamphlet entitled Lost or Damaged Household Goods, Public advisory No. 4, offers information on movers' responsibilities. For a free copy, write to Public Information Office, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D.C. 20433.

Housing topic of Chicago conference

The future of housing will be discussed at an all-day conference to be held today at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Among the industry representatives who commented on the issues to be discussed at the conference is Ed Zale of Zale Construction Co. in Arlington Heights. "Inflation hit so hard and fast that builders were caught with a product that missed the market," he said. "We had to redesign. Meanwhile 25 per cent of our potential market evaporated as we had outdistanced them in price. Recession is on us and will be for the next six months . . . but wage and price controls are not the answer."

Edward Havlik, president of Home Data and moderator of the program, said "housing and financing costs have risen 50 per cent faster than income since 1970. The same families and individuals that President Ford has identified in high income classifications can no longer afford housing in major metropolitan markets in the U.S."

"Because of the cost, the 70's have brought a rapid transformation in the application and use of multi-family densities in suburban locations. The buying public, however, has not completely embraced this lifestyle, with the result of heavy inventories of high density housing stagnant in the market. Participants in the program will discuss these and other industry trends," he said.

Coming up:

• Nov. 14-16: The International Association of Clothing Designers will meet at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont.

• Nov. 14-15: The American Society for Quality Control Training will conclude a three-day meeting at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, Rosemont.

• Nov. 14-18: The Sheraton O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont is the location for the conference of the Association for Individually Guided Education.

• Nov. 17-24: The Automotive Electric Assn. will meet at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

• Nov. 19-21: The Electrical Construction and Maintenance technical convention will be held at the Sheraton O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont.

• Nov. 14: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club will meet at Nielsen's Restaurant in Rosemont at 7:30 a.m.

The program will feature the New Dawns singing group.

• Nov. 14: The future of housing will be discussed at a conference planned by the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry and Home Data Corp. The all-day session will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago.

• Nov. 20: The Northwest Industrial Council will meet at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Joseph Seacrist, consultant for Xerox Learning Systems, will discuss manpower development, social changes and alternative solutions. Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

• Nov. 21: Guest speaker David Schoub will discuss new developments in personal taxes for 1974 at a meeting of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the National Association of Accountants at Lancer's Steak House in Schaumburg. Schoub is a partner in Wolf and Co. and heads the company's Chicago office tax department. A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.



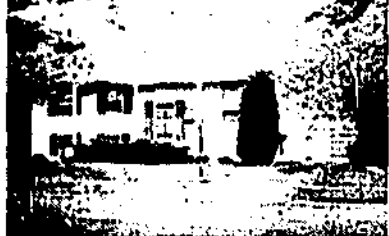
MINUTES TO RANDHURST Big Colonial in Camelot 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, recreation room, fireplace. 1st floor laundry room. FULL BASEMENT. Covered patio. 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to schools, park, and golf course. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$66,900
Dennis Kulesza
Salesman Office 253-9080



START PACKING ... You can move right into this spacious 6 room, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Formal entry with parquet floor. Formal dining room done in grass cloth & mirrors. Large master bedroom suite. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Porch, deck. Partial basement. You will enjoy living here ... \$47,900
William Keulman
Salesman Office 837-4200



DESIRABLE HANOVER GARDENS ... Exceptionally nice 7 room Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Lots of closets & storage. Basement. Chain link fenced yard with patio. 2 1/2 car garage. LOW TAXES ... \$46,900
Elizabeth Gahler
Broker Office 394-3600
Home 358-6269



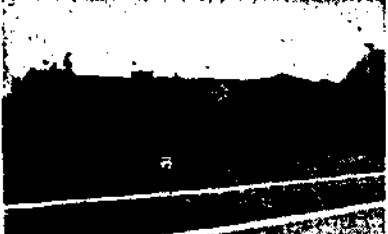
GREAT VALUE ... GREAT PRICE ... Large 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 baths. Good sized kitchen with eating area. Separate dining room. Full basement. Family room with bar. Large work shop. Porch. 2 1/2 car garage. Maintenance free aluminum siding. \$46,000
Glenn Bober
Broker Office 837-8550
Home 439-6499



REDUCED ... MAKE AN OFFER. Must have quick sale on this exceptionally nice 8 room Split-level 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Ceramic tile in kitchen. Partial basement. Patio. Storage shed. 1 1/2 car garage. \$47,900
Larry Pirovano
Broker Office 884-1800
Home 629-6297



BRIGHT & BRIGHT ... 7 room 8-level 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room with doors to Sunken Patio and well groomed cyclone fenced yard. Central air conditioning. Large kitchen with appliances. 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras included. \$58,900
George Smith
Broker Office 358-5560
Home 359-1202



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 11/17/74, 1 to 5 Sunken living room. See-thru fireplace. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room. Patio. Surprises around every corner. \$72,900
Pete Eichler
Broker Office 884-1800
Home 395-5793

9%



PERFECT FOR THE FAMILY BUYING ON A BUDGET! Super sharp 2 bedroom Duplex Ranch Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all appliances in Harvest Gold. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Large back yard is completely enclosed with privacy fencing. THERMO WINDOWS. Garage. \$36,500
Merrill Packard
Broker Home 882-3974
Office 830-0860



FACE BRICK RANCH ... with Central Air Conditioning. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Custom built cabinets with good eating area and bar in kitchen + all appliances. Basement. Patio. Fenced yard. Quality thruout. Fast possession. ... \$76,500
John Conroy
Broker Office 956-1500
Home 392-7896



COUNTRY ESTATE LIVING ... IN TOWN LOCATION! Spacious, custom built 4 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, family room plus recreation room. 2 fireplaces. Carpeting thruout. Professionally landscaped. ALL BRICK. 2 1/2 car garage with electric opener. Immaculate and beautifully decorated. \$82,900
Wally Anderson
Broker Home 253-2868
Office 956-1500



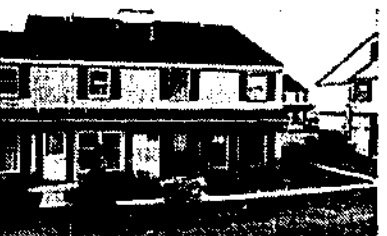
INDULGE YOURSELF with this real beauty - close to the park. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room. Large country kitchen. Patio - Sun deck. Huge yard with chain link fence. 2 1/2 car garage, electric door & work bench. \$41,900
Peggy Adler
Home 991-0365
Office 830-0880



TERRIFIC 5 room Townhouse ... Central Air Conditioning. Full basement. Family room. Nice kitchen + appliances. Backyard with privacy fencing overlooks pool, tennis court and Lake. Well cared for home. Call now! \$36,250
Werner Kronau
Broker Office 882-4120
Home 392-7609



SHANGRI-LA ... In heart of town. 1 1/2 acre superb landscaping. 7 room stone & aluminum Ranch. 3 bedrooms. Beamed ceiling in living room and family room. Roofed patio next to decked swimming pool. In Cream Puff Condition. Many extras. Call today ... \$53,900
Fred Dutner
Broker Office 529-4550
Home 529-9223



BEST DOLLAR BUY ... 3 bedroom 2 story Quad in exciting Mediterranean flair. Many unusual touches of paneling and beams. Kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes. \$29,900
Jack Miller
Broker Office 882-4120
Home 359-6350

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Homes Elegante - Plum Grove Estates



SHADED SERENITY ... This spacious Face Brick Ranch offers quiet & private living with its large 8 rooms surrounded by a beautifully landscaped large lot. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. There is a large family room AND a "Florida Room." A delightful stone fireplace enhances the living room. There is a cheerfully equipped kitchen serving the formal dining room. This home is centrally air conditioned with humidifier. The large patio has a double bar-b-que. Immediate possession. \$76,500



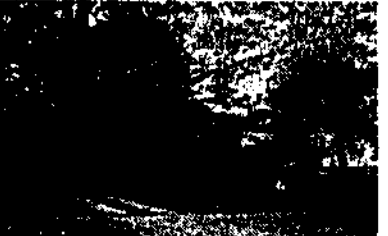
THE HOUSE OF MANY '+'S ... This charming Brick Ranch nestles on a beautifully landscaped lot in a very desirable area. This attractive 5 room home offers 2 huge bedrooms; the master bedroom with a large dressing room, a sewing room which can be used as a 3rd bedroom, and 2 ceramic tiled baths. There is a very attractive stone fireplace in the living room. The 2 1/2 car garage has an electric door. Immediate possession for this delightful home with many more '+'s to please you. Don't wait. \$68,900



COUNTRY PARADISE ... This custom Spanish Ranch features a New Orleans Wrought Iron fenced courtyard entrance. There are 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. The family room has a woodburning gas-fired fireplace and wet bar. There is a formal dining room. Custom Carpeting & drapery. This home is centrally air conditioned, 2 complete furnaces with humidifiers. Two patios! This is a charming and gracious home for the discriminate family. Immediate Possession. \$116,000



POST CARD PRETTY ... This picturesque French Provincial ranch offers 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. There is a large cozy kitchen with appliances. There is a formal dining room. The 50'x22' recreation room has a charming fireplace and wet bar. The family room also boasts a fireplace; enjoy those cozy warm winter evenings. There is a full basement. The traffic pattern is terrific. The "special" patio is ideal for summer relaxation and entertaining. Centrally air conditioned. It's fantastic! \$87,500



WAIT PROBLEM? Immediate possession for this 6 room Cape Cod. Lath & plaster construction. Full basement. Family room and recreation room. Sun porch. Separate dining room, with built-in corner cabinets. Walk to everything location. 2 1/2 car garage. Call for more information. \$47,000
Jack L. Kemmerly
Broker Office 358-5560



THINKING MODERN? ... Step into the gracious gallery foyer, paneled & mirrored. Beautiful bar in large family room. 9 room Split-level home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Partial basement. Patio. Wood fenced yard. Loads of storage space. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Much more. \$52,900
Carl Daugherty
Broker Office 884-1800
Home 288-8976



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION for this FANTASTIC home. Large entry foyer with open staircase to upper level. 4 huge bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious sunken living room with brick wall. Separate dining room. Huge family room. Pantry in cozy kitchen. Covered wood deck in fenced back yard. Walk to EVERYTHING. It's a dream. \$49,900
Jim Abbate
Broker Office 837-4200
Home 358-6089

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New Century Town is 55% sold

New Century Town, a complete new community in Vernon Hills just south of Libertyville, has sold more than half of its initial building phase of 107 homes in two months' time, it was announced today by John Mini, sales manager.

Since Aug. 17, when the first sale was made, 59 sales of condominium townhomes and garden homes have been made at prices of \$26,100 to \$45,700. Mini said if sales continue at this rate, the first phase should be completely sold out by the first of 1975.

The second building phase, consisting of 58 townhomes, is scheduled to begin about Jan. 1, 1974.

New Century Town eventually will consist of 4,500 residences on a 600-acre site that includes the new Hawthorn Center enclosed mall regional shopping center.

The community is a joint venture of Urban Investment and Development Co., a subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty; Mafco, Inc., a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Company; and Sears, Roebuck and Co. through its Homart Development Co. subsidiary.

Of sales to date, 47 homes have been bought by married couples and 12 by single persons, including six women and six men. The greatest number of buyers are coming from the Lake Forest, Buffalo Grove, Mundelein and Libertyville areas, with others coming from Evanston, Round Lake, Waukegan, Wheeling and Chicago. Over 80 per cent of the buyers are presently renting.

Mini cited a combination of the designs of the homes, the price range, and the excellent terms of financing as reasons for the brisk sales pace.

"An important attraction is the 7-7/8 per cent mortgage financing with a 5 per cent down payment, which is one of the lowest cost financing packages we know of in the Chicago area," he said. "This financing was arranged before the cost of borrowing money went up. Despite the pace of selling, there is a limited amount of this low percentage financing still available, probably enough to last until the first of the year," Mini added.



SPACIOUS 17 BY 12 FOOT LIVING room of New Century Town's three-bedroom townhome, the Dickenson, has an adjacent nine by nine foot step-up dining room with sliding glass doors leading to a 12½ by 12 foot patio. Designed for the larger family, the Dickenson contains three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs,

with a 9½ by five foot walk-out balcony reached through sliding glass doors in the 16 by 11 foot master bedroom. Townhome prices at New Century Town begin at \$39,500 for the two-bedroom home and \$45,700 for the three-bedroom home. Interiors are by the interior design department of Marshall Field & Company.

Each of the New Century Town townhomes and garden homes comes with air conditioning, and special luxury features such as a private patio or balcony. Continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, waste disposal and washer and dryer are all standard equipment. Owners become members of an association which, for a monthly fee, arranges for year-round exterior maintenance, including lawn care and snow removal.

Amenities already on the site include a 25-acre lake and recreation island with bikeways and walks; the Hawthorn Elementary school and new Hawthorn Junior high school; and the Hawthorn Center enclosed mall shopping center, with Marshall Field & Company, Sears, Roebuck and Co. and nearly one hundred specialty stores, restaurants, and shops already operating. Lord & Taylor, Montgomery Ward & Co., and more specialty stores

and shops are on the way.

Other features to come include a second major lake; a sports complex with indoor-outdoor tennis, an indoor swimming pool, and a basketball and volleyball court; a town center with restaurants, boutiques, a movie theater, shops and professional offices; churches; and an office campus. In addition, New Century Town will feature an adult education program.

New Century Town is convenient to all major forms of transportation. Libertyville, West Lake Forest and Lake Forest are three nearby commuter rail stations providing quick access to the Loop 35 miles away. O'Hare airport is approximately a half-hour's drive away via the Tri-State Tollway two miles to the east which connects with the major expressways serving the entire area.

Four models of the New Century Town townhomes and garden homes, fully furnished by the interior design department of Marshall Field & Company, are on display Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The entrance to the model area is on Vernon Dr. at Town Line Rd. (Ill. 60) 1½ miles west of Milwaukee Ave.

Ritch Schram joins Nelson

Mr. Ritch Schram has joined the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co. as a sales associate in the company's Elk Grove office.

A graduate of DuPage College where he received his degree in liberal arts, Schram took extensive specialized real estate courses prior to receiving his real estate license. He is currently involved in specialized training classes conducted by Nelson Real Estate intended to familiarize new sales associates with specific local real-estate market conditions. He resides with his wife in Schaumburg.

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EXECUTIVE-CHARMER-NEW LISTING
In prestige area, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplace, self cleaning double oven, dishwasher. Air conditioning, 2 car garage with door opener, large patio, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor laundry room, big basement TV antenna, plush carpeting, custom drapes. This young house has it all. Move in condition. See it and you will love it.
Financing All Arranged (14222) **\$74,900**

LOCATION-PRICE-SIZE-NEW LISTING
Imagined 4 bedroom 3½ baths, full basement, air conditioning, 2 car garage, beautiful papers, carpeting, drapes, big country kitchen with dishwasher. 1st floor laundry room, large lot in choice Palatine location. An Unbeatable Value. Air Financing All Arranged (14222) **\$58,900**

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Number 1 office

Kolo Real Estate, Ltd.'s Barrington Office located at 210 S. Northwest Highway gains the Kolo Crown for being the number one sales office for the month of August. Bob Grimes is manager of the office.

Wavra joins staff

Ken Duba, associate office manager at Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors, recently announced the association of Paul Wavra



Paul Wavra

to his staff in Schaumburg.

Paul has lived and worked in the northwest suburbs for the past two years. His previous experience includes educating the physically handicapped children and working with their parents on the problems which may occur from such conditions.

Paul and his wife are residents of the northwest area, allowing him the familiarity needed in serving the area in which he is working.

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Realty

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SO MUCH IS NEW!

- Electronic air cleaner
- Furnace and humidifier
- Aluminum sided 2½ car garage
- Triple track storms & screens
- Alum. flash & gutters
- Hot water tank, 50 Gallons

In this 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard with dog run and kennel. Double cedar closet in bsmt. with hardwood floors. Rec room with wet bar. Walk to all schools.

392-0900 \$49,900

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINING

for these very special friends and guests are yours in this custom decorated 3 bedrm., 2½ bath split-level w/large master bedrm., suite, 2½ car garage & central air. Cathedral beamed ceilings in living room & formal dining rm. Magnificent family room w/Calif. driftwood wall to wall fireplace. Prof. landscaped ½ acre lot. A thrill to see.

392-0900 \$76,900

SPACE AND ELEGANCE GALORE

can only describe this huge 9 rm., 3 bedrm. lakeside ranch with 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths and 2 car garage, w/elec door opener. Among the many features is a fam. rm. w/natural woodwork, marble fireplace wall, and ash paneling. Full bsmt., bit-in paneled kit. w/eating area, sep. dining, util. rm., paneled rec. rm., and a bonus Florida rm. Plenty of closet space, carpeting, drapes, curtains, gas grill & lte. Private Cul-de-sac location.

392-0900 \$78,900

BEAT THE RENT CRUNCH

With this newly decorated 3 bedrm., 1½ bath duplex. An assumable mortgage and new furnace and central air plus you would be within walking distance to schools, parks, shopping, and churches. Beautiful corner lot with nice landscaping and fenced yard, would want you to do a lot of barbecuing on the gas grill on the patio.

392-0900 \$32,900

LOOK NO FURTHER

This 3/4 bedrm., 1½ bath split-level home is complete with large kit. with pantry and eating area. 1½ car garage, utility rm., carpeted fam. rm., patio and partial bsmt. Drapes and new carpeting throughout, plus curtains. Close to school, shopping, and train, and it's assumable! Immediate Possession.

392-0900 \$45,900

NEW LISTING

LARGE, LOVELY GLOUCESTER

This beautiful 3 bedrm., 1½ bath townhome has had T.L.C. From its immense master bedroom to the premium lot adjacent to common area. With custom drapes, curtains and carpeting in LR, DR, hall, stairs & bath. This immaculate home is the home to buy. FHA or VA.

884-8800 \$37,900

NEW LISTING

FANTASTIC SPLIT

This three level, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath residence needs virtually no work. Doubly insulated aluminum sided home will help beat the energy crunch and never need paint. Mom will love the kit w/bricked in oven & island snack bar w/bit-in range.

884-8800 \$43,500

VALUE PACKED

3 bedrm ranch home w/2½ car garage is on huge corner lot w/fenced yard. Huge paneled family room, utility area, dining, carpeting, drapes, and curtains. Immediate Possession.

884-8800 \$36,900

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Gladstone recycles townhouse complex

"Recycle is a big word today in any discussion of saving or conserving our resources. That's exactly what Gladstone has done with a 20-unit complex of townhouses in Itasca," says Anthony J. Pagone, director of property management for Gladstone, Realtors. Pagone's headquarters are at 200 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Pagone's recycling job has been eminently successful. After six months of rehabilitating the property, Gladstone sold every unit in less than a year's time. Taken over by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation in a foreclosure, the property was in poor condition since the former owner had deferred maintenance "to the point of disaster," Pagone said. In fact, 80 per cent of the homes stood vacant for a year.

Gladstone, Realtors conducted a market survey which revealed that despite



NEW SHUTTERS at doors and windows, sidewalks and fences do a lot to perk up the appearance of the 20-

unit townhouse complex in Itasca owned by Gladstone, Realtors.

blocks away and a shopping center 10 blocks off. "A second car is really a luxury in this area and one can manage without a car," Pagone commented.

The Park District's recreational facilities are just across the street in Itasca Park, with the swimming pool and public library within easy walking distance. The Itasca Country Club, the forest preserves and wildlife preserve areas are nearby.

Pagone personally supervised the new landscaping, redecoration of the interior, installation of new stormdoors, screens and inside doors, laying of new carpeting and extensive concrete work on all the walkways and patios. Shutters were added for a "home-y" touch.

A graduate of DePaul University with a bachelor's degree, Pagone has completed a year's work toward his master's in economics. He has had 11 years' expe-

rience as owner-manager of apartment and commercial properties plus three years as a real estate salesman and broker. Though he is an expert in all phases of remodeling and upgrading property, he emphasizes that property improvement is just one facet of making a good investment. "Whether you're buying property to resell or a home to enjoy for years to come, location is one of the first things to consider," he advises.

"This is a costly job," Pagone said. "But when you find a country style community that has so many metropolitan advantages, it's well worth the effort."



Anthony Pagone

the monetary debts to be incurred in repairs and improvements, the project has one priceless asset: its location, west of Route 83, just past the Route 19 overpass on Irving Park Road.

For commuters, it's a three-block walk to the Milwaukee Road depot. For the youngsters, both public and parochial grade schools and junior high schools are within a short walking distance, and bus transportation is available to Roselle High School. A grocery store is five



Jerry Troholz

Jerry Troholz sells million

Jerry R. Troholz, real estate sales representative in Quinlan and Tyson's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area office, has sold \$1 million of property this year.

Troholz topped the million mark in October, it was announced by Ken Koy, office sales manager.

This is the third year that Troholz has sold more than a million. He previously topped the magic mark in 1971 and 1973. He is among 27 Quinlan and Tyson sales representatives who have sold \$1 million thus far in 1974.

Troholz, who also is a member of Quinlan and Tyson's Commercial - Investment Securities Division, now has a career sales total of more than \$5.5 million since joining the company in June of 1969. He was cited for his accomplishments in 1972 with membership in Quinlan and Tyson's prestigious President's Circle.

Troholz, a licensed real estate broker, received the coveted G.P.I. (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation in 1973.

He lives at 1501 Harvard Lane, Schaumburg.

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\$72,900

HAPPINESS IS A RANCH WITH SPACE!

Attractive 3-bedroom Brick and Frame Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with built-in, full basement with recreation room, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, convenient location.

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Stramaglia gains I.A.R. membership

Kole Real Estate, Ltd. is proud to announce that Joe Stramaglia, of the Rolling Meadows Office, was awarded a lifetime membership in the I.A.R. He also has a lifetime membership in the Million Dollar Club.

Stramaglia has been with the Kole organization for nine years and was also Salesman of the month for September.



Joe Stramaglia

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OUR FEATURED HOMES

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INVERNESS COLONIAL

Situated on 1.5 acres, it has 4 lg. bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge full basement, sep. formal dining room, 2 w-h fireplaces, 1st fl. laundry, 2 1/2-car garage, fully finished, hardwood floor thruout, new patio and sidewalks. 2 years new.

\$98,500

Open House: Sun., Nov. 17, 12-4:30 p.m.
1425 Pheasant Trail, Inverness

UNDISCOVERED TREASURES

Are featured in every aspect of this expanded Whittier home. Neat as a pin, its Ironic decor is the mark of quiet elegance. 4 twin-size bedrooms plus 1st fl. den which could easily be 5th B.R. or an ideal in-law arrangement. F.P. in fam. rm. with gas logs, C.A., Electronic, self-clean, air filter. Huge country kitchen with color coordinated appliances. Beautifully finished basement with cedar and wine closets. Unfinished area large enough for pool and ping-pong tables and racing car set. Plentiful storage & workshop areas. Extra size lot, professional landscaping and attractive patio. (44089)

\$94,500

THE SEARCH IS OVER

When you see this immaculate 4-bedroom Colonial and all its special amenities. Situated on an extra large cul-de-sac lot which is professionally landscaped, it is within walking distance of local pool. Other features include a fireplace in family room, central air, 2 1/2-car garage, 2 1/2 baths, large, cheery kitchen, 1st fl. laundry, large free form patio. (43168)

\$91,800

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TOUCH OF CLASS

From soft elegant decor to spacious rooms, living is easy in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath redecorated mid level home. NEW central air, Corning top self cleaning stove, dishwasher, water softener, as some of its extras. Great in-law set up, huge carpeted family room, large lot, mature landscaping, close to school, lawn and shopping. \$59,500

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4 BEDROOMS

Deluxe 4 bedroom home now vacant for immediate possession. Built in appliances, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and patio all located near parks, schools, shopping and train. \$67,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
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MOVE-IN CONDITION

Beautiful 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath family room full bent. Walking distance to schools — attractive landscaping. Ceramic tile in baths and new ceramic tile kitchen floor. Loads of closets, large eating area. Huge walk in closets. Like new carpeting. \$59,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Highway
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Mt. Prospect

CLASSIC CONTEMPORARY

Beautiful 2 story home with all the amenities. Central air, new summer and cozy fireplace for the coming winter. One of the few 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath homes with a 2 car garage. Call for other details \$61,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
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CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

COME AND SEE...

the beautiful 4-BR, 2 1/2 bath split level in Timbercrest. Formal balcony dining room, family size kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, huge master BR with private bath and sub basement all located on a quiet corner makes this a must at \$63,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
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CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH

2 full baths, family room on half acre, fenced yard, playhouse, enclosed patio. Located near Woodfield and tollroads \$39,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arl Hts. Rd.
CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts.

MT. PROSPECT

Finish it yourself and save — brand new 5 bedroom, 3 room home still under construction. You can still choose colors of carpet, tile, fixtures, etc. oversize 2 car garage and patio — assumable mortgage. \$60,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Highway
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect

HIBERNATE HERE

In this 3 BR 1 1/2 bath split with large living room. DR. set in kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage, central air and lot, but best a paneled family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, new shag carpet, and built in bar. Recently redecorated and ready for you to move into at \$61,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
25 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg

IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

Ten room older home on lovely tree lined street close to town. Fenced yard and two car garage. This home offers many possibilities. Call now to see \$46,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arl Hts. Rd.
CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts.

7 ROOMS PLUS FIREPLACE

Quality built home located in Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 21 foot family room with a raised hearth fireplace and bar. Extras include stove, dishwasher, garage, patio, most drapes and carpeting in LR, DR, hall and all bedrooms. Now vacant for fast possession. \$55,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
115 N. Arl Hts. Rd.
CALL 253-3800
Arlington Hts.

VACANT LOT

One of the few lots still available, located in Lions Park. Zoned residential \$25,000

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Highway
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect

ROOMY AND READY

Immediate occupancy available in this freshly painted 3 BR home. Great for the whole family — you can have a sewing room, workshop, playroom or 4th BR. Fenced yard. See it!! \$35,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
25 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg, Ill.

CUSTOM BUILT TWO STORY...

on oversize premium lot in choice suburban area. 3 BRs, banquet size dining room and large living room. Owner financing makes this home especially easy to buy \$64,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
25 N. Roselle Rd.
CALL 882-9200
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115 N. Arlington Hwy. • Arlington Hts. Ill.
CALL 253-3800

8 E. Northwest Highway • Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CALL 398-0500

26 North Roselle Road • Schaumburg, Illinois
CALL 882-9200

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RICH PORT Realtor

FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED

"GATHER AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE" In this beautiful ranch home, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths — large carpeted kitchen, full separate dining room. Two car attached garage w/ride patio. All this in country setting with large fenced yard. Low taxes. \$40,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E. Northwest Highway
CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect

U.S. Home opens Lake Zurich models

A genuinely big single family home with a surprisingly reasonable price tag is among three totally new models introduced this month at Countryside, the single family home community being developed at Lake Zurich by U.S. Home, the nation's largest builder-developer.

The new Brookside home has a total of 2369 square feet under roof, nearly 2000 of which is devoted to family living area. It is priced at \$54,990. Among its space features are living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, a huge family room, optional playroom, three large bedrooms and two and one-half baths.

"Living space is the key factor separating the single family home from the condominiums being offered today," said Jack McNeil, marketing vice president. "In all of the new homes we've introduced at Countryside, living space is emphasized. We think we have the best space values we have ever offered."

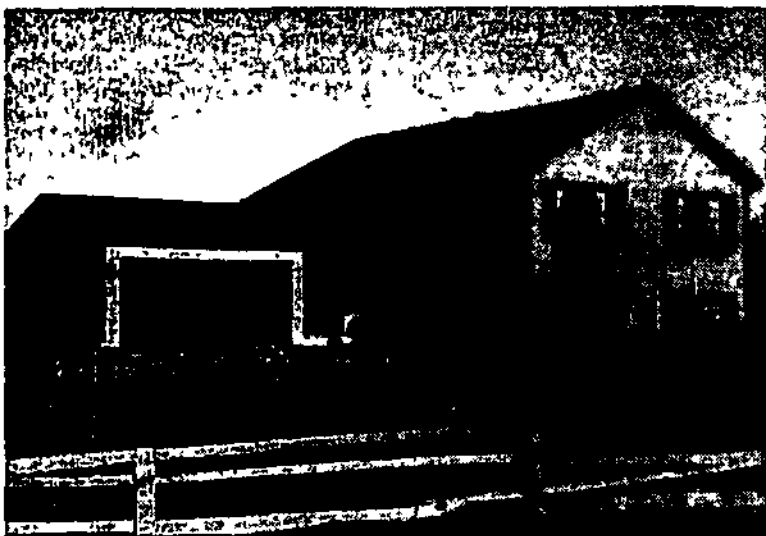
The Brookside home combines the best features of a mid-level and a tri-level home. Essentially, it is a mid-level that is turned sideways on the lot. This enabled the builder to place a big entry foyer at ground level between the large, two-car attached garage and the primary living areas of the home.

"Normally," said McNeil, "the foyer of a mid-level is a huge open well that takes living space from both levels of the home. Locating the foyer adjacent to the two level structure eliminates the need for the large well and turns it into living space," he said. Thus located, the foyer provides entry to the home, sliding glass door access to the patio area, and direct entry into the two-car garage. In addition, it has an immense double closet.

A few steps up from the impressive 18-foot foyer is a spacious living room with a broad view of the rear yard. Adjacent is a roomy dining "L" with twin window seats to the rear. The kitchen has loads of storage space in custom wood cabinets and plenty of room for a breakfast table.

The kitchen is equipped with double oven range and hood, built-in dishwasher and disposer in a double basin stainless steel sink. The sink has a Moen faucet which carries a three-year manufacturer's guarantee.

The master bedroom suite has a large walk-in closet and private full bath with ceramic wall tile in the shower and a custom wood built-in vanity with smart,



THE NEW BROOKSIDE home at U.S. Home's Countryside community in Lake Zurich has 2369 square feet of space under roof. A midlevel, it has an impressive, 18-foot-long foyer which provides access to all areas of the home, including the rear yard and two-car attached garage. The Brookside is priced at \$54,990.

molded marble top and basin. This and other baths have fully guaranteed Moen faucets.

The second bedroom is king bed size with a big walk-in closet. Bedroom number three is comfortable roomy with good-size closet. An optional feature of the room is a double-door entry into the living room which converts it to a handsome den-guest room.

Conveniently close to these bedrooms is a large full bath with ceramic wall tile encircling the tub, custom wood built-in vanity with molded marble top and basin in decorator colors. Adjacent to the bath entry is a large size linen closet.

A few steps down from the ground level entry foyer is an immense paneled family room with the option of a fireplace. Adjacent is a half bath which can be fitted with an optional tub to make it a third full bath.

The balance of the lower level, some 775 square feet, is left unfinished in the basic home. However, the purchaser may choose the option of a spacious game room to increase recreation and entertaining conveniences. The option still leaves approximately 600 square feet

of space for a workshop area, laundry facilities and utilities.

The Brookside, like other new models introduced by U.S. Home at Countryside, includes wall-to-wall carpeting, stained woodwork, economical gas-fired forced air heating, and large, glass-lined instant-recovery hot water heater. Central air conditioning is optional.

Two distinctly different exterior styles are available in the Brookside, a smart traditional appearing colonial and the other with a handsome rustic look. Both feature easy maintenance siding, gutters and downspouts, and seal-tab roofing shingles.

Other new homes introduced at Countryside this month are priced from \$49,990 to \$57,990. These are three and four bedroom tri-levels, with up to 2221 square feet of living space.

Models are located at the intersection of Rand Road and Cuba Road at Lake Zurich, where public recreational facilities abound. They are open for viewing from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. For appointment, call 438-8886.

Bolger to open Wheeling office

What used to be a Cigo service station at Dundee and Schoenbeck roads in Wheeling is being converted to the third office of T. A. Bolger, Realtors.

The new building will feature modern contemporary styling with a mansard roof and exposed aggregate siding. This same method of converting a free standing building was used earlier this year, when Bolger converted the Patio Restaurant in Rolling Meadows into their second office.

Terence A. Bolger, president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors has appointed Robert M. Hall as vice president and sales manager of the new Wheeling-Buffalo Grove location scheduled to open Dec. 1 or sooner.

T. A. Bolger, Realtors has a past history of eight years in Elk Grove Village, being one of the first full time Realtors in that area. Bolger offers their sales associates a comprehensive training program which has resulted in their consistently being among the top producers in the MAP Multiple Listing Service.



Liz Montgomery

Firm hires new associate

Liz Montgomery, a new sales associate of Homes North by Northwest of Palatine, has lived in Palatine for 11 years.

Ms. Montgomery has been the president of Winston Churchill PTA for two years and is now serving her second year as vice president of Northwest Suburban Council of PTA. She lives in Winston Park with her husband Robert and three children, Jeff, Lisa and Lea.

The Palatine Homes North by Northwest office is located at 110 S. Northwest Highway.

Ralph Martin directs session

Realtor Ralph H. Martin of Des Plaines directed a "Meet the Experts" workshop session entitled "Industry Contacts", November 13 at the MGM Grand Hotel. The presentation was sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB) in conjunction with the 67th annual convention of the National Association of Realtors.



Ralph Martin

A graduate of Indiana University, Martin is the President of Wm. L. Kunkel and Company, Realtors and he has been in the real estate profession for the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and as president of the Des Plaines Community Chest. He is currently serving as 2nd vice president of the Illinois Association of Realtors.

NIREB, with a membership of over 30,000 brokers and sales associates throughout the United States, is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. It awards the C.R.B. (Certified Residential Broker)

and C.C.I.M. (Certified Commercial Investment Member) designations for which credits are earned through educational courses sponsored by NIREB and state real estate associations, for college studies and degrees, and for completion of scheduled professional and related activities.



INCOME UNIT

This great 4 unit income apartment building offers you excellent return potential. Conveniently located in Des Plaines on a large lot with large garage. Will Take Home in Trade!

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518 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
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- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 77 Units

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REAL ESTATE

10% DOWN - CONTRACT SALE
In this terrific ranch you'll find roominess with a step saving design. Maintenance free brick and aluminum sided with 3 bedrooms, sunken family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air. Immediate possession. See this beautifully decorated, well landscaped home today. * To qualified buyer \$80,900

1/2 ACRE
A low maintenance brick and aluminum split with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace family room, situated on a great lot with a gentle flowing stream. A great family home. Respect this top value today \$55,500

TERRIFIC RANCH WITH LOW TAXES
This home is in great condition with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2 1/2 car garage. Large rear yard, electronic air filter and a large garage w/workshop area and 2 work benches for Dad. Exterior has been recently repainted. Immediate possession. This home is also assumable at 5 1/2 % \$39,900

IMMACULATE TUDOR SPLIT
Inside this family home you'll find 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air + humidifier and a cathedral beamed ceiling in living and dramatic balcony dining room. Convenient to schools, parks, pools, bike trail, shopping and trains. Call now for other quality extras \$69,900

SUPER RANCH
This immaculate home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage is located on a quiet street. New plush carpeting, central air, patio and beautifully shrubbed yard with cyclone fenced rear yard. See this well cared for home today. Value priced at \$45,500

RADIANT RANCH
Brilliant inside and out is the spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with formal separate dining room, family room with fireplace, central air and basement plus a country kitchen with built ins. See this like new 3 year old home today. \$75,500

ARTISTICALLY DECORATED
Country home on fenced 1/2 acre, 4 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 car garage. Appliances, central air, patio and a peccan paneled family room. Huge kitchen with pantry. Also included is a playhouse shed. Great location. Immediate possession \$62,900

TAXES UNDER \$400
This clean well kept home with 3 bedrooms and a partial basement is a perfect starter or retirement home with a two car garage and mature landscaping. Buy happiness and low monthly expenses \$37,500

"U" SHAPED BRICK RANCH
Enduring quality-plastered walls, stove, fireplace, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, full basement includes rec room, den, sewing room and workshop. Also 630 sq ft screened patio with wet bar, 2 car garage and a half acre of mature trees. Too beautiful to last. \$64,900

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL RANCH
Almost 2 acres nestle around this fine 3 bedroom cedar ranch with 2 fireplaces - one in the living room the other in the den, full basement with tap room, central air and much more. Immediate possession \$72,500

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
Prestigious colonial on a cul-de-sac location 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace, appliances, central air, full basement and immediate possession. Large patio and well landscaped grounds. \$69,900

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE
A great penthouse condo with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths, sliding doors to private "lanai", indoor parking and separate storage. Private cabana and pool with game and party rooms. Move in and relax in this well decorated condominium. Well priced at \$31,900

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH
A 3 bedroom ranch situated on 1/2 acre, 2 baths, beamed ceiling family room with stone fireplace, full basement with rec room and sauna, heated garage. Immediate possession. \$69,900

LOCATION PLUS
A low maintenance ranch of brick and aluminum 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths and garage. Exquisite decorating low taxes and walk to everything location. Call now! \$43,900

CONVENIENCE AND LOCATION
Excellent storage in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage brick and frame split. Large patio and a fenced yard Bar in family room. Assumable 5 1/2 % mortgage. A great Mt. Prospect location and a pleasure to see. \$48,500

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
IN THE AVCO FINANCIAL BLDG. AT
275 W. Higgins, Hoffman Estates 885-4600
55 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-4600

Lincoln Federal offers two types of improvement loans

In accordance with government fuel conservation measures Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association is offering two types of no-money-down improvement loans to home owners.



Written under FHA Title One, they can cover either self-done or contractor performed improvements.

Kosobucki noted, "Although our heating season has started, it is not too late to have your furnace checked by a competent contractor. Even though an inefficient heating plant may pull you through the winter, it's bound to add many dollars to your fuel bill. And, there's always a chance of total breakdown on one of the coldest days."

No money down is required for such loans with repayment periods of up to 12 years available on amounts to \$10,000.

Loans can be either dealer or customer originated. In the first instance, the approved dealer advises Lincoln Federal he has a contract. After the customer passes credit check, work begins and the dealer is paid on completion of total job.

Customer-originated loans fall into two categories. One, where the home owner serves as his own general contractor and hires needed tradesmen and, the other where he does his own labor.

Upon proof to the lender of his anticipated labor and material expenses and after a three-day "right to rescind" delay, the credit approved customer receives his full payout. He then pays all bills and is responsible for job completion.

While considering insulation, owners should not neglect an outdoor or leaking roof, Kosobucki said, adding:

"Roofing contractors can replace a roof effectively even in freezing weather by confining their work to plastic protected segments of the total surface."

Dennis Kosobucki, assistant vice president of the \$145-million Berwyn institution, says up to 50 per cent fuel savings can result from installation of thermal installation materials, storm windows and doors.

Kosobucki noted, "Although our heating season has started, it is not too late to have your furnace checked by a competent contractor. Even though an inefficient heating plant may pull you through the winter, it's bound to add many dollars to your fuel bill. And, there's always a chance of total breakdown on one of the coldest days."

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"Roofing contractors can replace a roof effectively even in freezing weather by confining their work to plastic protected segments of the total surface."

Tuck pointing is another chore recommended prior to "zero days."

Loan amounts up to \$10,000 will be handled without rewriting mortgage contracts. There will be no recording fee on loans under \$8,500.

Lincoln Federal will grant a home improvement loan even though it doesn't have a mortgage on the property. "In fact," Kosobucki said, "applicants need not be customers."

6 associates finish course given by Century 21 Realty

Six sales associates from Century 21-Arlington Realty were part of the first graduating class of real estate associates from the Chicago area to successfully complete the 36 hour Century 21 Real Estate Academy Salesmanship course.

The six graduates, who were part of the 41 member course, from the Arlington Realty office are Lynn Meyer, Carol Grimm, Nora Walther, Dolores Walz, Irv Hecht and Jim Riemenschneider.

The course is available to sales associates from the 49 Century 21 offices in the Chicago area. The academy is fully accredited by the State of Illinois Department of Registration and Education. In addition to the salesmanship course, a pre-license training course of eight weeks will be offered in November.

The Century 21 director of training is Dan Easley. Pre-license school will be directed by Joan Choate, who holds her Masters degree in education and communications from Southern Illinois University.

Laier aids Kole

Always one of the leaders in sales and listings is Cliff Laier of the Kole Real Estate, Ltd. Des Plaines office located at 1430 Miner Street.

Laier has been associated with Kole Real Estate since July of 1971. He attended the Kole training course and began as a part time sales associate. After a short time he decided to make real estate his full time profession.

Laier was born in Hayward, Wisconsin and graduated from Hayward High School. He then attended the University of Wisconsin where his field of study included Mechanical Engineering.

He then served as a sergeant in the United States Army Air Force between the year of 1943 and 1946. He then went on to continue his education at American Television in Chicago where he studied electronics.



Clifford Laier

Prior to entering the real estate field he was employed as a Technical Analyst and reliability engineer for General Time Corporation.

Laier now resides in Arlington Heights with his wife, Agnes, who is a registered nurse. They have four children.

Truly fine living in a home designed and built for you.

\$52,900

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New Model Now Open

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"Quality Controlled Homes"

US 14 Northwest to Ill. 31 1 Mile North on Ill. 31

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OUTSTANDING 2-STORY COLONIAL

In just great condition. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family rm., fireplace - basement & 2-car garage. The site is beaut. landscaped & the area is growing rapidly in value. \$87,900. Call CLARENCE BAIGEMANN 381-1855

OUTSTANDING HOME

Lux. 3-BR ranch of top quality & detail. Thermo wind, cont. cont. hng & cooling. All rms are lg. wood pan. FR plus rec rm, htd gar, floor, drive & walks. Exc in-town loc on a lg. profes. landscaped lot with timer controlled auto, sprinkler sys. \$99,500 Call VIC SODERSTROM 392-1855

WHITE BRICK RANCH

In excellent secluded area. Separate DR, foyer, dramatic FR, fireplace, fully equipped kit, AIR, carpet & drapes throughout. Artistic landscaping. Immaculate on \$74,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855

HOME PERFECT

3-BR split-level overlooking a lake. 7 large rooms. Central air. Located on a cul-de-sac. A must to see. \$44,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855

LOCATION! LOCATION!

Beautiful 4-BR Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar, full basement, 1st flr. laundry, fireplace & central air in a walk to school & shopping location. \$74,900. Call CHUCK MOSER, 259-1855

ATTENTION INVESTORS

75% financing avail. on this 6-yr.-new, 6 apt. bldg. in Des Plaines. Good rental area. 4 bldg. to Golf Mill Shpg. Ctr. Income \$13,600. All brick, ceramic baths, excel. condition. Asking \$109,000. Call JOE BOCK, 392-1855

EDGE BROOK

5325 W. Devon Ave. 775-1855

PARK RIDGE

133 Vine Ave. 823-1855

DES PLAINES

716 Lee St. 296-1855

BARRINGTON

303 N. Northwest Hwy. 381-1855

30 offices serving over 100 Chicago and communities.

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SCARSDALE COLONIAL

Beautiful 4-BR, 7-room home. Carpeted LR, DR, fireplace in LR, 1 1/2 baths, pine pan. rec. rm, w-bar. Drapes & curtains T-O, patio, fenced yard. Freshly decorated inside & out. \$59,500. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855

COMFORT & ECONOMY

Huge, low-cost Condo with 24x17 LR, complete kit, 2 lg. BRs, AIR, new carpeting & drapes & ample storage. Immed. poss. Under builder's cost at \$27,900 Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855

10% DOWN

or less to buy this 3-BR ranch located on 1/2 acre in Schaumburg. Lovely 20-ft. walnut paneled family rm. New 2 1/2-car garage. VA-FHA financing avail. \$43,900. Call RON MORAVICK, 392-1855

LOOKING FOR A LARGE HOME?

This spacious 2,900 sq. ft. split-level features 3 large BRs or can be 4 BRs. 2 1/2 baths, spe. DR, 1st flr. Indry., full bsmt., large 2-car gar. In excellent condition, top location. \$76,900. Call VIC SODERSTROM, 392-1855

MONEY NO PROBLEM

Owner will carry financing on this lovely 5-BR ranch with view overlooking the 10th fairway. Huge 26x14 rec. rm, w-bar & frpl. Excep. quality & located with extras. Fast poss., asking \$124,000. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

CENTER ENTRY COLONIAL

In desirable Hunting Ridge. 4 lg. BRs, sunken LR, frml. DR, dls. 18x11.4 kit, w-sep. brkfst. rm. Beamed ceiling FR w-walbrg. frpl. Lg. 1st flr. Indry. & mud rm. Full bsmt. Walk to schools, pool, tennis courts. Call JOE BOCK, 392-1855, \$77,900

DON'T WASTE RENT

Beautiful 1-BR condo on 3rd flr. overlooking pool & tennis courts. Lovely shag carpeting, sep. formal dining. Immed. poss. Only \$24,900. Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Beat inflation with this 6-unit apt. bldg. that is being offered for the 1st time. 3-2-BR apts. & 3-1-BR apts. make this an excellent opportunity at \$113,900. Terms avail. for details call BOB BAKER, 392-1855

4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS

The complete family home in a lovely neighborhood. Sunken living room with cathedral ceiling. Family room, central air, minutes to commuter train. Club & pool facilities. \$46,500. Call RUTH CLARK, 259-1855

FOX RIVER GROVE

Immaculate, 2-year-old brick Cape Cod 4 bedrooms, 2 baths full basement, 2 1/2-car garage. Walk to train, shopping & school \$42,900 Call June Ekstrom at 381-1855

MOUNT PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB

A well-maintained brick English Tudor. 3 BRs, large living room, separate dining room. Close to train & golf course. \$54,500. Call BOB OBST 259-1855

WINTER'S COMING

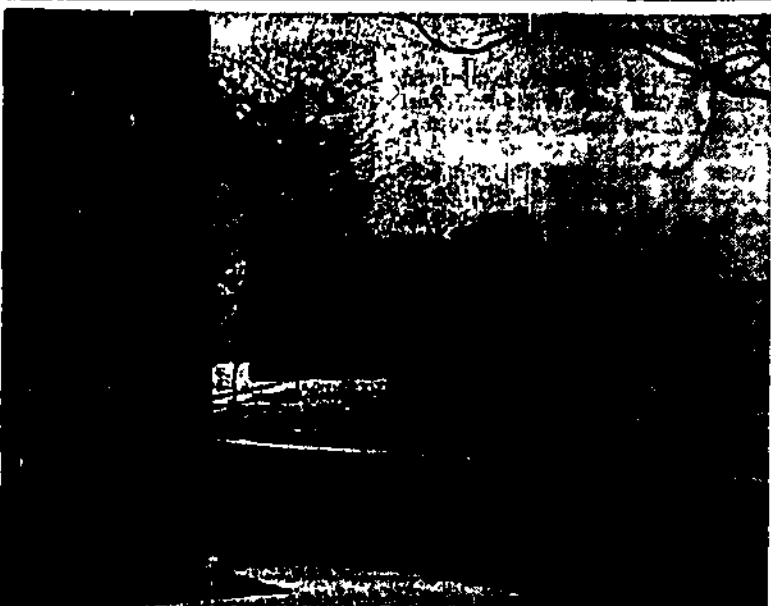
Cuddle by the cozy fireplace in this ready-to-move-in, 3-bdrm. home located on a private cul-de-sac. Features include fam rm, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, plus much more. Priced at \$48,900. For full details call BOB BAKER at 392-1855

BUILT FOR ENJOYMENT

Lovely 4-BR, center entry Colonial on quiet court in close-in Arlington location. 1st flr. fam. rm. with woodburning fireplace. Walk to train, shopping & schools. Exceptional mortgage available, only \$69,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855

ONLY \$31,900

Aluminum-sided Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, low taxes & a huge 100x250 lot. In need of some finishing & repair, but priced for immediate sale. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



DEEDS TO THREE recently-completed recreation centers have been presented by Hoffman Homes Division of Hoffman Rosner Corporation to homeowner associations at two of the company's planned unit developments. Each of the rustic swim and recreation clubhouses - two at Westlake in Bloomingdale/Glendale Heights and one at Indian Oaks in Bolingbrook - is equipped with completed furnished lounges, game

rooms, meeting rooms and outdoor swimming pools. The Indian Oaks facility includes two tennis courts. Conveyance of the deeds free and clear fulfills covenants established with the formation of the homeowner associations, company officials reported. The deeds are being transferred two years ahead of schedule and the company will be permitted to operate sales offices in the buildings.

Course schedule available

"The Institute of Real Estate Management is responding to the current demand for professional property managers by offering 41 courses across the country in 1975," announced Vance Miller, President of the Institute of Real Estate Management. The Institute, which is the professional society for property managers, is offering eight different courses on subjects of interest to both the novice and the experienced property manager.

According to Mr. Miller, "The real estate public is becoming educated to the fact that optimum management requires the expertise of a specialist, and that education and experience are necessary prerequisites to sound management."

The Institute, which certifies those property managers who have demonstrated experience and expertise in the field, sponsors courses on the following topics: "Practical Methods for Successful Property Management," "Analysis and Management of Investment Property," "The Executive Management Seminar (Management Survey)," "Office Building, Development, Leasing and Management," "Managing the Management Office," "The Feasibility Study," "The Management of Condominiums" and "Administration and Management of Low and Moderate Income Housing."

The course schedule for 1975 was constructed so that individuals seeking the CPM designation can complete all of the educational requirements in a six to nine

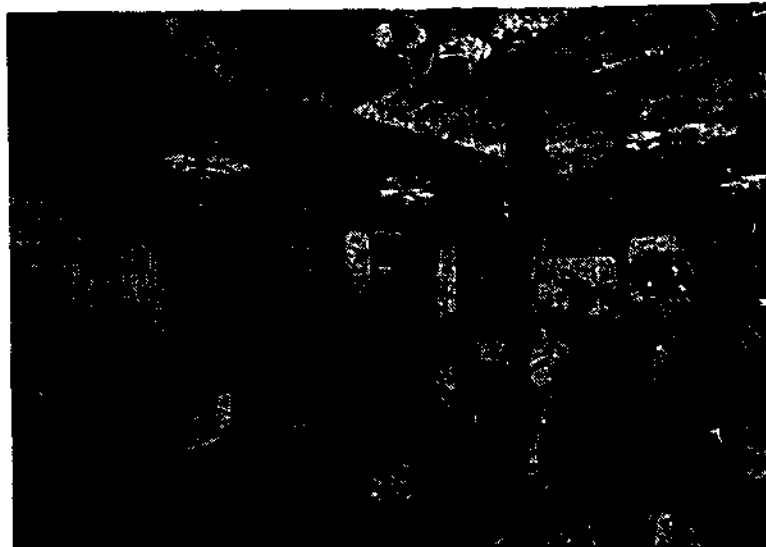
month period. Courses essential to achievement of the CPM designation are offered regionally at convenient intervals and sequences so that they may be completed within the year's time.

"We have attempted to make it as feasible as possible for the individual interested in building a career in property management to achieve the designation within a year's time," said Mr. Miller, CPM. "The security of the real estate industry depends heavily on the availability of qualified, well-trained managers who are dedicated to property management as a profession."

For a complete listing of dates and locations for all 1975 IREM courses, as well as a detailed description of course content, write for a full-service catalog to the Institute of Real Estate Management, 155 East Superior, Chicago, Ill. 60611. The catalog also contains details on achieving the Certified Property Manager (CPM) designation as well as information on the various publications available through IREM.

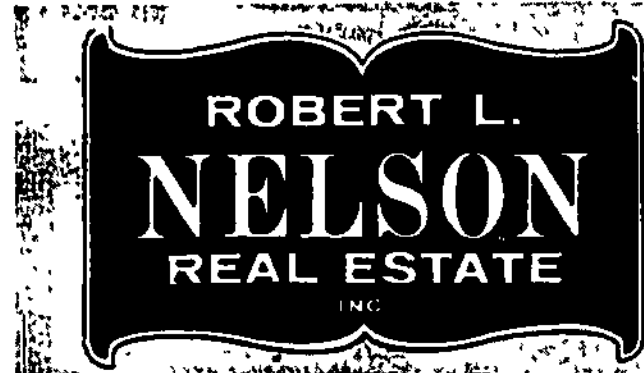
Plastic keeps home warmer

If a home doesn't have storm windows, clear plastic can be tacked or taped in place as an efficient and inexpensive substitute. It will reduce the amount of heat a home loses in winter or gains from the outdoors in summer.



THE RUSTIC ANTIQUE look of The Crossings is keynoted by this sales center which is a converted barn. According to Arthur B. Gingold, president of The Richards Group, Inc. of Illinois, a subsidiary of The Richards Group, Inc. and developer of The

Crossings, "a sales office should never be seen as a place where information moves in only one direction - from developer to potential customer. On the contrary, if the buyer is knowledgeable a sales office can prove most revealing."



... of course, mortgage money is available
at Nelson Real Estate ... talk to our
Professional Real Estate Sales Experts



IN PLUM GROVE ... ELEGANT CUSTOM CONDO
Especially styled & located for peaceful convenient adult living. 2 big bedrooms, 2 baths, bmt., private landscaped court yard, patio, fam. room, fireplace, 2 car elec. dr. garage, central air, lots of extras.

Call 255-3900 \$54,900



CLASSIC, CORNER CONDO
Enjoy your own private lakeside view from this spectacular, prestige 3 bedroom condo, complete with 2 tile baths, fireplace, family kitchen, central air, classic carpeting & accessories, year round pool & clubhouse, enjoyable location plus garage. 39780.

Call 255-3900 \$85,900



IN WONDERFUL MT. PROSPECT
Distinctive, 4 bedroom split level in tree shaded, totally convenient location. Charming family room and a big pleasant 23' rec room, 2 1/2 baths, tasteful landscaping, basement, sparkling kitchen & appliances, 2 car att garage ... a MUST to see 43081.

Call 255-3900 \$68,500



IN MT. PROSPECT ... IMMACULATE RANCH
Large 3 bdrm. ranch with full basement, walk to town location with custom features such as hardwood floors, plaster walls, ceramic entry way, large carpeted rec. rm. with fireplace, new furnace & central air, 6 mo. new carpeting, all appliances, 2 car garage. 43439.

Call 255-3900 \$55,500



BE SNUG BY WINTER
Spacious, newly decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, short walk to schools, shops. Family room plus finished rec. room, big kitchen, full appliances, central air, big closets, 2 car att garage, patio.

Call 255-3900 \$65,900



SPECTACULAR CONDITION THROUGHOUT
Thoughtfully maintained, custom decorated 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, charming stone fireplace fam room plus basement rec. rm., elegant paneling patio, smart kitchen with all built-ins, central air, humid control, 2 car elec. dr. garage, glamour landscaping. 43070.

Call 392-3900 \$89,900



NICER THAN NEW
Marvelous, old style 10 room, 2 story close to everything, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, sep dining room, sep 2nd floor entry for in-law apt., paneled rec. room, 2 car garage 40977.

Call 392-3900 \$54,900



IN HOFFMAN ESTATES ... TOP RANCH VALUE
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, new ceramic tiled bath, nearly new carpeting, color TV antenna, cyclone fenced yard, modern kitchen with built-ins, paneled family room, 1 1/2 car garage, patio, nicely landscaped. A must to see.

Call 392-3900 \$39,500



IN HOFFMAN ESTATES ... SPECTACULAR INTERIOR
Immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom beamed ceiling split level beautifully styled throughout plus many unusual decorator extras. Family room, rec. room, private den-office, fabulous kitchen & all appliances, lighted 27' patio, basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage 44080.

Call 392-3900 \$56,900



IN ARL HTS. ... FABULOUS SPLIT LEVEL
Totally charming, 9 room split loaded with comfort & delightful extras. The basement is styled with a cozy, private 16' office, 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 21' family room & fireplace, magnificent kitchen, central air, walk to depot & schools 44016.

Call 392-3900 \$73,500



IN ELK GROVE ... FASCINATING COLONIAL
Charming, super space center entry Colonial, separate dining, classic built-in kitchen, cabinets galore, family room, patio porch, 2 1/2 tile baths, 2 1/2 car att garage, great location for schools, shops, parks.

Call 773-2800 \$59,900



11 ROOM PRESTIGE COLONIAL
Superbly developed, all new 6 bedroom custom Colonial on gracious 115' lot in area of elegant homes. 2 1/2 ceramic baths, wonderful den, relaxing family room and fireplace, full basement, deluxe kitchen, appliances, separate dining room, handy laundry room, 2 car attached garage. Buyers choice of wall colors and carpeting 35775.

Call 773-2800 \$91,900



LOOKING FOR LARGE FAMILY COMFORT?
See this spacious, gracious 5 bedroom split level, the ultimate in big family comfort & convenience. Enjoy 2 1/2 baths, a den, knotty pine rec. room plus a restful family room, delightful kit, 2 1/2 car garage, central air & humid control plus great location 43071.

Call 773-2800 \$57,900



IN ELK GROVE ... TODAY'S TOP VALUE
Walk-to-everything, shops, schools, parks from this beautifully landscaped, top location ranch, 3 bedrooms, the bath, built-in oven, range, disposal, garage, patio, loads of extras.

Call 773-2800 \$39,900



IN HANOVER PARK ... BIG FAMILY RANCH
Top value 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary ranch on large lot, complete with big basement, deluxe 18' kitchen with plenty of eating room, central air, garage, great family style floor plan.

Call 358-5900 \$49,500



"FAIRFIELD MODEL"
Take immediate possession of this super sharp split level w/extras galore 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths built-in china cabinet in dining room, 22' family room, lot with dishwasher, disposal & stove, central air, carp. drapes, 2 1/2 car garage, 43602.

Call 358-5900 \$49,900



IN BUFFALO GROVE ... THE PERFECT RANCH HOME
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom 2 bath central air cond. ranch, nicely landscaped and handy to schools & shops. Full basement, enjoyable family room, fireplace, humid. control, big pleasant lot, 2 car garage, exceptional value price.

Call 358-5900 \$52,900



IN PALATINE ... PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Superbly constructed, totally elegant 8 room American Colonial on quiet Cul-de-sac overlooking picture book lake. Outstanding kitchen & sep dining room, 19' pnd fam rm., 2 marvelous fireplaces, full bmt., central air & humid, custom carpeted & appointed, spacious grounds.

Call 358-5900 \$105,000



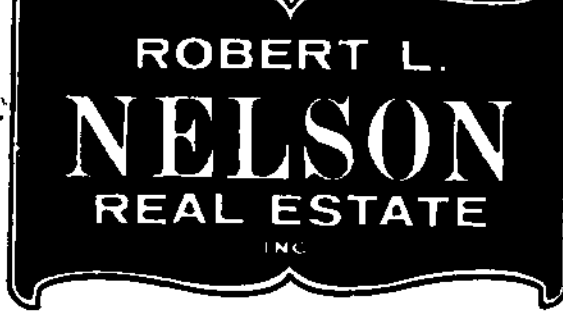
BARRINGTON
Walk to Everything! 4 bedroom brick and frame Tri-Level. Excellent Village location. Central air, screened porch.

Call 381-3900 \$59,500



BARRINGTON
Charming Ranch situated on a beautiful 5 acre site less than 5 min from Village. This immaculate home boasts 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 stone fireplaces and a 2 car attached garage. Truly an exceptionally well loved and cared for home! Owner will carry the financing with very flexible terms.

Call 381-3900 \$119,000



The Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co.

6 offices serving the Northwest Suburban Chicagoland Area

in Arlington Heights, 300 E. Northwest Hwy. 392-3900 • in Mount Prospect, 300 W. Golf Rd. 255-3900

in Palatine, 234 N. Northwest Hwy. 358-5900 • in Elk Grove, Devon & Arlington Hts. Rd. 773-2800

in Barrington, 301 E. Main St. 381-3900 • in Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf Rd. (Opening in Winter of 1974)

Ralph Martin reappointed

Ralph H. Martin, president of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, has been reappointed to the Real Estate Advisory Committee at William Rainey Harper College, a position he has held since 1970, according to the college board of trustees.

Martin has taught the real estate principles course at Harper College since 1971 and previously at Chicago's Central YMCA Community College.

A graduate of Indiana University, Martin is second vice president of the Illinois Association of Realtors and a member of the board of directors of First National Bank of Des Plaines. He is a past vice president and director of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, past president of Northwest Suburban Multiple Listing Service and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He also has received the designation of Graduate, Realtors Institute for completing the three stage seminar sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

A seventh ward alderman from 1963-1967, Mr. Martin is past secretary of the

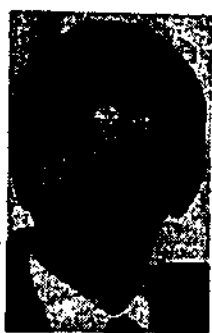


Ralph H. Martin

Des Plaines Lions Club and past president of the Des Plaines Community Chest. He was named the outstanding Young Man in 1943 by the Des Plaines Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is past president of Malone Township Mental Health Association and is presently vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Martin resides in Des Plaines with his wife Fran, and their four children.

Zerrien joins staff



Dennis Zerrien

Kole Real Estate, Ltd.'s Barrington office at 210 S. Northwest Highway announces the addition of Dennis Zerrien to the sales staff.

Dennis, his wife, Janice, and their two children have lived in the Lake Zurich area for about a year.

2 hit million mark

Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors, celebrating their 25th Anniversary of service to the northwest suburbs, add two new names to the Million Dollar Sales Club. Nancy Olesik and Jim Lenzo both reached this high mark in Real Estate Sales during the month of October, cooperating through the MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Nancy Olesik, serving from the firm's Palatine office and Jim Lenzo in their Schaumburg location, both began their Real Estate careers just a little more than two years ago. They have consistently exhibited qualities of exceptional salesmanship and a sincere desire to serve their customers. They both join the ranks of the Million Dollar achievers or the first time. This brings the total membership in the Annen & Busse Million Dollar Sales Club to 12 members through October of the current year.

Joan O'Brien joins Kole staff

Kole Real Estate, Ltd. announces the addition of a new sales associate, Joan O'Brien, to its Barrington operation. Ms. O'Brien presently lives in Barrington Hills and has two children. Ms. O'Brien attended the University of Illinois and received a Bachelor of Arts degree and majored in Journalism. She was a stewardess for United Airlines and at one time an editor of her local hometown paper in La Salle, Illinois.

She is a member of St. Anne's parish and her hobbies include tennis.



Joan O'Brien

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HOME IS HEAVEN

Huge paneled family room perfect for activities and entertaining! A bright and spacious country kitchen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split with lovely backyard, privacy fence. Many nice extras. central air. 1 1/2 car garage.

\$53,900

MASTER BEDROOM FIREPLACE

Move into this stunning Split in lovely area. Mom and Dad will find pleasure in their own fireplace setting and the whole family can enjoy one adorned with Lannon stone in the family room. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioning. Many other luxury extras. 2 car garage.

\$73,500

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

The mortgage is assumable on this 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick Condo. In spotless condition, loads of extras and plenty of closet space. Recreational facilities available for easy living.

\$33,000

ATTENTION MODERNS

Smooth contemporary Ranch with handsome "see-thru" fireplace in living room and family room. Ceramic foyer, beautifully decorated. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 5 minutes to train, walk to schools. 2 car garage.

\$55,900

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IN BUFFALO GROVE
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<p>\$49,900</p> <p>BUFFALO GROVE W-1003 OVER 2,000 square feet of living space, plus these extras: Custom designed kitchen with hardwood cabinets; marble topped vanity and finished family room; 3 bedrooms; all appliances; electric rotor TV antenna; fenced yard; electric garage door; power humidifier; carpeting; porch; utility room and workshop. SPARKLING CLEAN!!! 537-4900</p>	<p>\$35,500</p> <p>LAKE-IN-THE-HILLS B-113 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with family room that has bar and stools; utility room; carpeting, patio, oversized 2 car garage; schools close by; spacious back yard for the kids; PRIVATE LAKE JUST A FEW BLOCKS AWAY. 381-9200</p>	<p>\$36,600</p> <p>FOX RIVER GROVE B-115 COUNTRY LIVING SURROUND THIS COZY CAPE COD with 5 bedrooms; family room; screened summer home complete with electricity; RIVER RIGHTS: all the necessary extras for easy living; BE ON VACATION ALL YEAR LONG!!! 381-9200</p>
<p>\$41,000</p> <p>FOX LAKE B-120 WOODED PROPERTY SURROUNDS THIS RANCH on Peninsula between Nippersink and Fox Lake; very comfortable and spacious home with convenient floor plan; carpeting, patio, all new wiring; newly remodeled bath and kitchen. 381-9200</p>	<p>\$39,900</p> <p>ROLLING MEADOWS #1446 LARGE WOODED LOT surrounds this 3 bedroom ranch that offers immediate possession; carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, fireplace, family room, washer, dryer, patio and garage. Complete package with small price tag! 392-9060</p>	<p>\$48,900</p> <p>STREAMWOOD #1451 L-SHAPED RANCH is spotless throughout! 3 bedrooms with FULL BASEMENT, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, porch, 2 1/2 car garage. Bath roughed in lower level for you to finish to your liking! 392-9060</p>
<p>\$33,900</p> <p>SCHAMBURG #1452 BRAND NEW & WAITING FOR YOU!! Never been lived in — you be the first owner! King size bedrooms; attached garage, closets galore; carpeting, appliances, complete with refrigerator, washer, dryer, central air, patio, utility room, balcony! Cheaper than rent — lovely Quad! 392-9060</p>	<p>\$43,900</p> <p>ROLLING MEADOWS #1453 LIKE NEW KITCHEN w/wooden cabinets in this three bedroom ranch; family room with full bath; maintenance free, low taxes — always clean — NOTHING FOR YOU TO DO but MOVE IN! 392-9060</p>	<p>\$22,500</p> <p>WHEELING W-1050 MOVE IN & ENJOY! Condo offers you everything a home can give you — but without the work! Intercom security system, storage area; carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air, patio, swimming pool! SUPER DEAL! 537-4900</p>
<p>\$68,500</p> <p>McHENRY A-240 Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres of land; barn with 2 stalls and tack room — fenced corral; family room, first floor laundry rm., spacious kitchen, recreation room paneled with barnwood, wet bar w/sink; separate workshop and storage area; Real Country Estate! 398-6090</p>	<p>\$57,900</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT #1454 EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom Colonial is awaiting your immediate occupancy! Family room off modern kitchen has patio doors leading to fenced yard; master bedroom offers huge walk-in closet and private bath; walk to schools and shopping! FULL BASEMENT! 259-6660</p>	<p>\$58,000</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-244 WALK TO EVERYTHING from this 3 bedroom brick and stone split level with family room, utility room; eating area in kitchen; carpeting, drapes, utility room. Priced to sell! 398-6090</p>
<p>\$55,900</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-245 SHARPEST SPLIT IN TOWN! Paneled family room, utility room with outside entrance of screened porch, patio, large kitchen, cedar closet — extra storage galore; hardwood floors, plastered walls and natural woodwork; carpeting, drapes, central air; A BUY YOU SHOULDN'T PASS UP! 398-6090</p>	<p>\$45,900</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT A-223 LARGE FAMILY HOME! 4 bedrooms in the SPACIOUS NEW ENGLAND STYLED quad level home with large sub-basement; unique home lends itself to entertaining with first floor family room; in-law arrangement on first floor with full bath. 398-6090</p>	<p>\$34,900</p> <p>BARRINGTON MP-262 CONTRACT SALE — \$4,300 down buys this 3 bedroom remodeled and spacious ranch; new carpeting, new roof, 2 car garage — storage house in rear, well cared for home is only 1/2 block from the Fox River. True vacation living. 259-6660</p>
<p>\$58,500</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT MP-255 SPACIOUS HOME in prestigious location! 3 bedroom split level with recreation room; tiled utility room; bathroom, comfortable den, dining room and dining room; plenty of cabinet space in kitchen; large fenced rear yard + storage shed — large 2 1/2 car garage! 259-6660</p>	<p>\$44,500</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT MP-246 UNIQUE HOME on 1/2 acre creates the country atmosphere you desire with top location! Fireplace in living room, comfortable den, enclosed breezeway offers another room; walk to park and shopping! An extraordinary home! 259-6660</p>	<p>\$43,900</p> <p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE P-155 THIS HOUSE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF! IMMACULATE — MOVE IN CONDITION! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch is maintenance free; large patio, garage, carpeting, washer, dryer, color antenna. Great deal —!!! 359-7990</p>
<p>\$85,900</p> <p>BARRINGTON P-157 BUILDER'S OWN DREAM HOME situated on 1/2 acre in beautiful Barrington Park; lovely circular drive accents the outside of this 5 bedroom brick ranch; stone fireplace in family room; FULL BASEMENT with finished recreation room; SOOOOOO many extras — you must see this home! 359-7990</p>	<p>\$105,000</p> <p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS D-922 THE ULTIMATE IN LIVING! 4 bedroom brick ranch; sunken living room, formal dining room, country kitchen w/bay window, Spanish oak cabinets, double door pantry, appliances, family room w/raised hearth fireplace and built in bookcases — we could go on and on and on — Call today for an appointment — you be delighted! 827-5548</p>	<p>\$36,900</p> <p>WHEELING W-1055 Maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch is exceptional! Fenced yard surrounds this 3 bedroom home that is tastefully decorated, plus all the extras to make this home a complete package. 537-4900</p>
<p>\$68,900</p> <p>PALATINE P-151 SPOTLESS! SHARP! DELUXE! 3 bedroom, brick ranch with family room; recreation room; large foyer; fireplace; huge patio, enormous master bedroom with full bath and powder room; first floor laundry room; sunken living room; formal dining room; ELEGANT HOME! 359-7990</p>	<p>\$45,500</p> <p>WHEELING W-1067 CHARMING and warm 4 bedroom home; family room; recreation room, utility room, work bench; upgraded carpeting, drapes, chain link fence; oak floor, schools, park and tennis courts in rear of the property! Must visit this home — won't last long! 537-4900</p>	<p>\$45,900</p> <p>LAKE ZURICH P-153 FOUR BEDROOMS in this brick and aluminum Colonial! This home won the Gold Key Award in 1971! Super floor plan, tasteful decorating, spacious sundeck — + + + many extras! Located close to schools, park and new shopping center; private beach with your own lake rights. 359-7990</p>

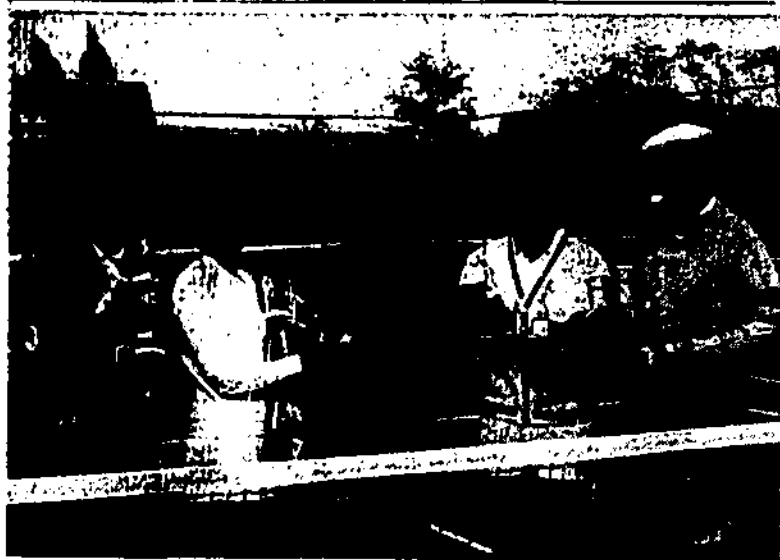
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NORMANDY HILL just concluded its first annual tennis open. Pictured above are the winners of the contest. Cy Fine, sales manager, is shown presenting the trophies and tennis racquets to each winner: (left to right) Shelly Pondel; mens' singles, Mimi Sadler; womens' singles, Cy Fine, Sam Sadler; mixed doubles, Donald Bostrom; mens' doubles.

Check facts before buying

Many people know what to look for when buying a house. But just how many know what to look for when buying a condominium?

"Not too many," replies Marshall C. Dennison, president and chief executive officer of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., a Philadelphia-based national real estate financing and servicing organization. One of the nation's three largest mortgage banking firms with a portfolio exceeding \$2 billion, AMCO is an affiliate of First Pennsylvania Corporation.

Recent surveys of condo owners — and would-be owners — indicate there are many questions and resultant problems popping up throughout the nation.

"Condominiums are not only here to stay — they are an established life style for many Americans. If you are one of those contemplating a condo purchase, it would be wise to 'bone up' on what to look for," Dennison advises.

He offers a few guidelines:

Bear in mind that you will not only become the owner of your own unit — but a co-owner with all the other purchasers in the building or complex.

Be sure to find out exactly who owns title to the land. Does the condominium hold title — or does the developer retain it?

Are there any resale restrictions?

Ask to see the proposed condominium budget. Funds should be held in reserve

for future maintenance and up-keep. Inspect the neighborhood for growth possibilities — important to your investment's appreciation potential.

Determine whether there are restrictions on the purchase of more than one unit — multiple ownership generally creates a continuing flow of transient tenants.

If you plan on buying a garage space in your building, be sure you have title and are not just renting. Also, it is better for condominium and garage management to be one and the same.

When considering a not-yet-constructed condominium, get to know the builder. You might want to take a look at some of his other properties. Does his style suit your taste preferences?

When does management revert to you and the other owners?

Many rental apartments are converting to condominiums. Check the condition of the property, its age — as well as that of the equipment — is of vital importance. On purchasing an older home, you would check plumbing, wiring and look for leaks. Do the same when buying a condo conversion.

"A home is a home whether it is a single-family detached or a high-rise unit.

"The same advice given to prospective home buyers applies to the condo purchaser — shop, but shop carefully," Dennison concludes.

Homefinders announces promotion

Muriel Leu of Palatine has been promoted to director of property management of Homefinders Realtors, according



Muriel Leu

to an announcement by Robert L. Zaun, president of the firm. Mrs. Leu was formerly administrative assistant in the commercial and investment division of Homefinders, paying particular attention to property management.

She will maintain her office in the executive headquarters of Homefinders at 235 N. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine.

In addition to commercial and residential properties in the northwest suburban area, Homefinders manages apartment complexes in Belvidere and Genoa, Ill.

Born in Chicago, Muriel Leu attended Roosevelt High School where she engaged in swimming and was a member of the school band. She originally joined the Homefinders organization in 1969.

Muriel has served on the Palatine Park District Advisory Board and has been active in school and Girl Scout activities. She served two years as president of her PTA group, and also as Ways and Means chairman. She has been a leader in the Girl Scouts and Brownies and received a Den Mother's award for her activities.

With her husband, Arthur, Muriel resides at 713 E. Morris in Palatine. They are the parents of two daughters and one son, and have three grandchildren.

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Due to an increase in business, we are opening the largest Real Estate office in Northwest Suburbia. Sales, secretarial and managers' positions available.

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882-7000

<p>HANOVER PARK \$49,900</p> <p>GREAT LOCATION Close to school, club house, and park. Only one year old. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Large patio, fully loaded. Call 882-7000</p>	<p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$51,900</p> <p>CHARM AND PERFECTION 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cape cod with landscaped garage. Prime location. Walk to shopping, schools, parks, and more. This is a home you will fall in love with. (111132) Call 956-0880</p>	<p>ROSELLE \$43,500</p> <p>WILL SELL ON CONTRACT AT 8% This home offers many extras — all appliances, washer, TV & phone jacks, built-in storage cabinets in workshop. Redwood deck & patio. Call 882-7000</p>
<p>HANOVER PARK \$40,900</p> <p>THE RADIANT RICHMOND!! From the convenient entry throughout the home you enjoy the radiant living area of this home. Lots of extras including refrigerator, washer, dryer and the storage shed in backyard. Come See... Come See!! Call 956-0880</p>	<p>SCHAUMBURG \$45,900</p> <p>"THE NORFOLK" Fireplace in the family room, dressing area in the master bedroom with double closets, huge recreation room. 2200 square feet of living space to suit your needs. All the extras you need to make this home yours for you to see! Call 882-7000</p>	<p>ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$35,900</p> <p>THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN Homeowner?? In between?? By the basement?? This home is a real find. The ideal setting is in a wooded lot in a convenient residential area. Call 956-0880</p>
<p>HOFFMAN ESTATES \$38,900</p> <p>IMMACULATE RANCH Immaculate occupancy on this lovely decorated ranch on a large level lot. Walk to Jr. High. Garage is heated, boarded, and insulated. Just move in and enjoy! Call 882-7000</p>	<p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE \$42,900</p> <p>"MEADOWLARK" IN PREMIUM LOCATION Ideal floor plan — One entry to formal living room with paneled accent wall of Antique Birch. Large kitchen, dining, family room combination and sliding door to patio and large fenced yard. See TODAY! Call 956-0880</p>	<p>HOFFMAN ESTATES \$33,500</p> <p>RALEIGH COTTAGE This fine English style home has a sparkling appearance. Buyer will definitely appreciate the wide open space of the back yard and the close proximity of the luxurious club house. The full basement is opening your personal touch. Call 882-7000</p>
<p>Elk Grove Village Arlington Heights Area Office</p> <p>S. E. Corner Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins Elk Grove Village, Illinois (312)-956-0880</p>		
<p>Schaumburg Hoffman Estates Area Office</p> <p>815 W. Higgins Road Schaumburg, Illinois (312)-882-7000</p>		

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

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WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
NORTH ARLINGTON HTS.
LOCATED AT DUNDEE & SCHOENBECK ROADS
(OPENING SOON)

ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTH ARLINGTON HTS., PALATINE
398-3800

REDUCED

VERY SPECIAL
This very special 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch offers the most for the price. Kitchen with stove and refrigerator is roomy. Beautiful yard with patio. Family room, entry room, breakfast room, gas heat and very low taxes. 43729 \$44,500

ASSUMABLE

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
\$18,000 down assumes the mortgage on this rambling 7 room, 3 1/2 bath, 2 full bath ranch which has dining rm., fam. rm., 2 car att. gar. FA gas heat & central air. Is in SUPER CONDITION & seven yrs. old. 34093 \$49,900

ASSUMABLE

"SHARP OUTSTANDING TOWNHOUSE"
6 room, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath is only the start to this immaculate home. Carpentry, ref., stove, washer, dryer, air unit in wall and high ceiling TV antenna with painted full basement. Come See. 43783 \$37,900

20% DOWN

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Is only recognized in the new three year old 7 room, 4 bdrm., 2 full bath ranch with a 1 1/2 car att. gar. forced air gas heat, central air, all appliances — including dishwasher, beautiful yard and only one block away from the grammar school. 20% down financing available. 43790 \$45,900

20% DOWN

"MAINTENANCE FREE"
Situated in the corner of this all brick 3 room, 2 bdrm. ranch with 2 1/2 car gar., central air, full finished basement with built-in bar, separate utility room. Very well maintained inside and out. Located in Rolling Meadows within min. of O'Hare airport, 16-Store Shopping, & J.F.K. Expressway. 18 yrs. old, forced air gas heat. 20% down financing. 43712 \$49,900

20% DOWN

"HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"
The surprise of all surprises for the woman in your life. Start out with 3 rooms, 2 bdrm., all appliances and low monthly payment. Super located! Walk to school, park shopping and hotel. Feb. 15, 1975. FA gas heat. 43274 \$33,900

20% DOWN

"WALK TO EVERYTHING"
Is one way to beat high gas prices and get a little exercise at the same time. Why not start now with this clean and sharp 3-bedroom Rolling Meadows ranch with a 1 1/2 car garage, new carpeting, paneled throughout, 2 air conditioning units, gas heat, fenced yard and much more. See it today. 43732 \$37,900

You just can't go any higher?

Well maybe you don't have to! That's right, many of the homes on the market today can be purchased with a lower down payment than you might have thought possible. Because we are constantly dealing with the mortgage lenders in this area we are instantly aware of changes in the mortgage rates available.

So don't give up, instead give us a call so that we can find the home and the financing that will suit your family and your budget.

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ASK ABOUT OUR

GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

FHA-VA

SUPER SHARPP!
3-bedroom ranch with a large kitchen and loads of counter and cabinet space. Wood floor, built-in doors on all doors. Att. garage has facilities for washer and dryer. Large front patio and lots of trees. 43558 \$39,000

ASSUMABLE

Looking for that great investment? 2 Duplex town ranches, 4 rooms, 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, central air, FA gas heat, guaranteed rent & 8% assumption. Also maintained by project manager. 43713 \$74,900

20% DOWN

"UNIQUE"
Creative decorating ideas throughout this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage ranch. Inside cleanliness and good taste. Outside, your own private Japanese Garden. 20% down financing available. 43795 \$41,900

20% DOWN

SPACIOUS LOT
The large corner lot makes this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch just great. L-shaped living room, dining area, sep. utility room, one plus. Gas heat, att. gar. The location is just minutes away from everything. 43360 \$38,900

20% DOWN

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
Put me in your Christmas stocking. I'm a 12 yr. old, 3 bdrm. all brick split level with a fam. room, FA gas heat, central air & 2 1/2 car detached garage in excellent condition & close to Lake Okauch. 20% fin. available. 43641 \$54,900

20% DOWN

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Can be yours with this seven room four bedroom 2 full baths, 2 yr. old ranch. Gas forced air, 2 car att. garage, fenced yard, close to schools, shopping and highway. 44313 \$40,900

20% DOWN

"YOU ONLY GO AROUND ONCE"
So why not enjoy life to its fullest in this maintenance free town home. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining area, FULL BASEMENT, 2 car gar., Central Air, FIREPLACE, carpeted throughout. Located on PRIVATE 40 acre lake for boating, fishing & skiing fun. 43721 \$54,900

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SUPERIOR QUALITY
Is evident thruout this 11-room Colonial in Long Grove. Royally situated on one acre, the home offers all the space, features and quality anyone can want and appreciate.

Call 359-6500 \$163,500



PLUM GROVE ESTATES
This custom-built home is the ultimate in elegance. Custom carpeting & drapes, double oven-range, central air, thermopane windows thruout. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. Burglar alarm, underground sprinkling system.

Call 394-4500 \$114,000



HANDSOME RANCH
Very well built and in lovely area in Long Grove. Outstanding kitchen & family room arrangement, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, 1st floor utility & laundry room. Many features not to be missed.

Call 359-6500 \$96,500



MINI FARM
10 horses allowed. Born on property. Completely remodeled home — new roof, heating system, wiring & plumbing. 3 huge bdrms., 2 baths, modern kit., fireplace for cozy evenings.

Call 894-8100 \$79,500



REMARKABLE VALUE!

A great 3-bedroom home with 1½ baths, 1½-car garage, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, long 3-car driveway. Immediate possession. Enjoy living — leave the work to others.

Call 894-8100 \$31,900



HERE'S A HINT

If you are looking and not finding your 4-bedroom, air conditioned Colonial with fireplace in a fine area, call about this home. Private park area; close to schools and parks. It's a gem.

Call 359-6500 \$83,700



AN ARLINGTON HOME

Features a terrific floor plan w-entry foyer, big liv. & din. rms. — vaulting ceil. Sharp eat-in kit., great FR, main floor lndry., 2½ baths, bsmt., priv. patio. What else? Perfect condition & location.

Call 394-4500 \$66,900



LOVE MUSIC?

This quality home has piped in stereo for great listening enjoyment. 3-BR, 1½-bath split. Ready for occupancy. Giant FR, sodded yard, finished 2½-car garage with storage. Many more extras.

Call 894-8100 \$61,900



CHARMING SPACIOUS CONDO

Elegantly decorated and carpeted throughout. Located on high priority top floor, convenient to everything. Priced low. Low taxes. A must to see!

Call 394-4500 \$39,900

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INVESTMENT IN LIVING

with convenience. No outside maintenance, swimming pool, walk to shops, theatre, restaurant. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, pleasant view from the fourth floor balcony. See and buy!

Call 359-6500 \$37,900

HOMEBUYERS
Be sure to ask your local Q&T Area Real Estate Office for the FINANCING YOU WANT or the type of TERMS YOU SHOULD OFFER.

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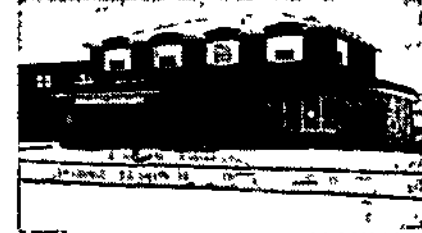
RESULTS FOR YOU ARE WHAT COUNT
AT QUINLAN & TYSON



PLANNED FOR YOUR FAMILY

Is this home with 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, living & dining room for formal entertaining, family room with fireplace, central air, completely carpeted. Immediate possession.

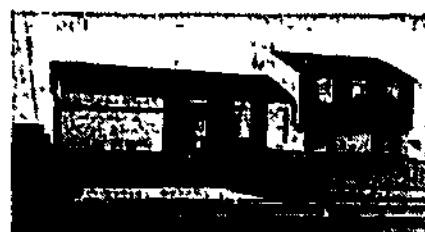
Call 359-6500 \$63,500



IMMACULATE FRENCH COLONIAL

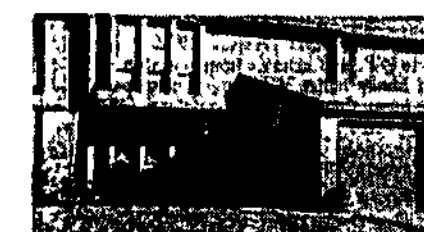
Old world splendor in this impressive 9-room home. Huge bedrooms, 2½ baths, country-size kitchen, spacious family room. Bsmt., 1st flr. laundry, central air. Carpeting, drapes, kitchen appliances.

Call 394-4500 \$78,900



PERFECT FOR COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
4-BR split with 2-car gar., C.A., plush shag crptg., low taxes, highly regarded schools. 5 minutes to Woodfield. Want more? It's next to picturesque farm on an extra large lot.

Call 894-8100 \$52,900



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

A home with warmth & charm, this 3-BR, 1½-bath, 1-car garage & full bsmt. Is loaded with plush carpeting. Excellent use of wallpaper, professionally finished bsmt. Enjoy maintenance-free living.

Call 394-4500 \$45,900



7000 SQ. FT. INDUSTRIAL BLDG.

4500 sq. ft. leased - 2500 sq. ft. available to purchaser or can be leased. Only 6 mos. old. Very good investment with good financing available. Located in Schaumburg's Industrial Park.

Call 894-8100 \$112,000



BUSINESS LOT

for future development. Quick possession on this beautiful older home on ¼ acre. Lot zoned B-1 can be developed now or later. Home has 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, excellent condition.

Call 359-6500 \$64,900



IT'S REALLY . . . PERFECT!

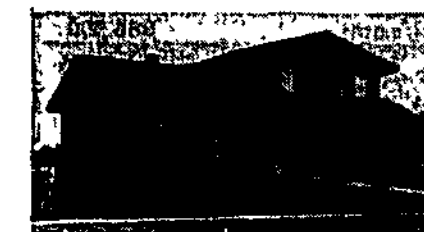
Located in beautiful wooded area off of Plum Grove Rd. In excellent taste and complete in every detail. Large bedroom, bsmt., warm fam. rm., separate dining rm. Only 4 yrs. new. Absolutely striking grounds.

Call 394-4500 \$110,000

**PALATINE
AREA OFFICE**



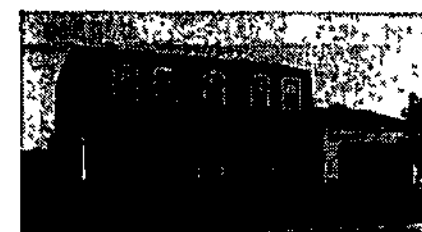
PHONE: 359-6500
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On this lovely, well-maintained home of brick & cedar construction, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rm. has fireplace, rooms are ample size, decorating is in good taste, area is one of the finest in Palatine.

Call 359-6500 \$68,900



PERFECT

For you and yours! Beautiful 4-5-BR Colonial w-2½ baths, 2½-car gar., fireplace, appliances, crptg., water softener, 1st flr. laundry rm., no-wax kitchen floor, huge MBR. Come see!

Call 894-8100 \$74,900



LARGE EXECUTIVE HOME

Mint condition. 9-room, 5-bedroom Colonial in prestige suburb. Big family kitchen w-built-ins, paneled family rm. with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. 2nd fireplace in partially fin. rec. rm.

Call 394-4500 \$87,900



DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS

Than this 3-BR, 2-car gar., no maint., air cond. home. Nearly new with upgraded crptg., convenient location, lg. rec. rm. to be finished by you in your tasteful beautiful view.

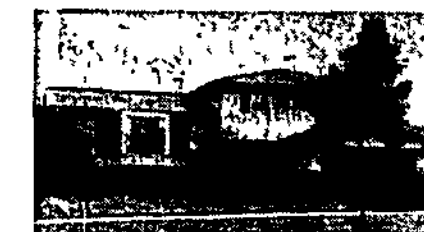
Call 894-8100 \$42,900



CLOSE IN COUNTRY LIVING

Lake rights available with this 2-yr.-old, maintenance-free, 3-bedroom ranch. Home is air conditioned, has a fireplace, basement, large patio, fenced yard & special appointments. Immediate possession.

Call 359-6500 \$47,900



GREAT HOME ON CUL-DE-SAC

Four bdrms., 2½ baths, large fam. rm., fireplace. Kitchen has good eating space. Central air, plenty of closet space, fenced back yard. Walk to school, park & shopping; only minutes from train.

Call 394-4500 \$71,900



OFTEN SOUGHT, SELDOM FOUND

Move into spacious 9-room home with 4-5 bedrooms, loads of closets, 2 baths, din. rm., lg.-beamed FR, impressive slate entry, patio, stove, refrig., dishwasher & more. Move in now!

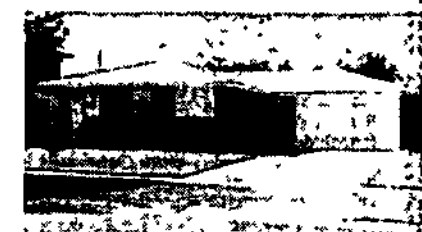
Call 894-8100 \$45,900



BUY TODAY! MOVE IN TOMORROW

If you desire quality, this 11-year-old bi-level on large lot in area convenient & pleasant is your home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen & family room, all appliances, original owner.

Call 359-6500 \$56,900



HARD TO FIND BRICK RANCH

In nice residential area of town. 3 BRs, newly carpeted living room, full basement, nice yard with large patio. New central air, 1½ baths, attached garage. Hard to pass up at this price.

Call 394-4500 \$48,900

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McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS, 1810 E. Northwest Hwy., 255-3535
VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS, 1650 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 398-4800

Des Plaines McKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS, 1600 Oakton St., 824-0161

Palatine VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS, 125 W. Cofax, 359-7730

Schaumburg GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., 893-1500

We're National but We're Neighborly!



NEW LISTING

THE QUALITY YOU DON'T FIND ANYMORE
 Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, fireplace, central air, brick ranch, 2 car garage, Arlington Heights.

Call 359-7730

\$54,900



EXCELLENT STARTER

Enjoy the rustic beauty of this 2-bedroom quadro-home, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central air, appliances and convenient location. Walk to schools, shopping or enjoy lake rights. (43823)

Call 437-8340

\$33,900



ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 1/2-car garage on a large wooded lot. Exquisitely Decorated Builder's Model.

Call 893-1500

\$89,900



COUNTRYSIDE CHARM

Super construction, brick, lannon stone formal ranch. Large entry, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, family room, Florida room, circular drive, elegance, charm in area of New England type countryside. Long Grove.

Call 359-7730

\$125,000



QUALITY CRAFTSMANSHIP - ARLINGTON

3 bedroom, 2 bath. Split-level. New! This builder cares. Oak floors. All doors & kitchen cabinets of fine wood. Paneled family room. Excellent floor plan with practical ideas. 2 1/2-car garage.

Call 259-1500

\$66,500



JUST REDUCED

Original owner with possible in-law. 2/3 bedrooms, all brick ranch + 2 full baths. Professionally landscaped + family room + patio. Oversized heated garage w/work room + storage room 19x35. Immediate possession. (42242) Des Plaines

Call 255-3535

\$53,900



ANXIOUS OWNER

Superb 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, all built-ins. Taxes under \$1,000. Cyclone fence, privacy patio, large high lot. \$38,000 loan available. 1 1/2% S.C. Palatine (42475)

Call 398-4600

\$68,000



BIG HOUSE - SMALL PRICE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious family room. Suitable in-law arrangement. Close to all shopping & schools. Rolling Meadows.

Call 259-1500

\$37,900

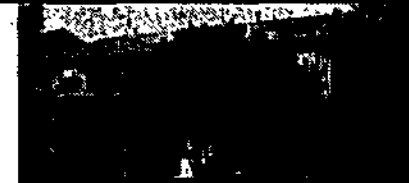


JUST LISTED

Originally was builder's model home - 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement and 2 1/2-car garage - big bright kitchen with loads of cabinets - 1 1/2 vanity baths - oak floors - natural trim - big fenced yard. (24159) Des Plaines

Call 824-0161

\$56,900



NEED QUICK SALE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, mature trees, dishwasher, disposal. Carpeting, drapes, storage, etc. Walk to pool, tennis courts, schools and train. \$38,000 loan available. 1 1/2% S.C.

Call 398-4600

\$53,900



IMMACULATE

8 room Ranch located on 1/2 acre lot with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. You will have to see this one to believe it! A Fun Family Home. (44400)

Call 893-1500

\$52,900



COUNTRY KITCHEN

Clean as a whistle 3-bedroom ranch in a top notch Arlington Heights location. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage with door opener, large cheery kitchen with appliances. Super location, impeccable landscaping and immed. possession. (42933)

Call 437-8340

\$42,900



ALL BRICK RANCH

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, built-in oven and range, wood paneling in living and dining room. New vanity in bath. Fenced yard. Low taxes. V.A. acceptable. 80% financing available. (42917) Arlington Heights

Call 398-4600

\$41,900



4-BEDROOM RANCH

Immaculate thorough - master bedroom has adjoining bath - extra large kitchen - 2 baths - basement fully partitioned with 31'x23' recreation room - Owner leaving state and wants quick sale. (23522) Des Plaines

Call 824-0161

\$55,900



A CLASSIC

4-bedroom, beautifully maintained Colonial - Spacious living room with fireplace - formal dining room - first floor family room overlooks wooded yard - nine big closets - central air - full basement - lot 70'x132' in exclusive Southwest Woods area. A magnificent home. Park Ridge.

Call 824-0161

\$73,900



EXTRAORDINARY

In Arlington Heights, 3 bedrooms. Grand kitchen-dining area with ample space. Picturesque yard with mature trees & bushes. C.P.

Call 259-1500

\$39,900



RANDHURST AREA

Beautiful L-shaped ranch, 1st floor family room + rec room w/wet bar, central air, patio, + 2-car garage, full basement. Move right in. (44381) Mount Prospect

Call 255-3535

\$55,900



VACANT

LAKE AND PARK HOMESITES
 We have a number of choice lots in Elk Grove Village near a beautiful lake and park. Located in an area of 50-60 thousand dollar homes. All are fully improved. EG

Call 437-8340

Each \$13,500



EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME

Walk to park and schools from this well maintained family home. 4 bedrooms with paneled family room. Convenient to everything. (43078) Palatine

Call 398-4600

\$50,900



NEW

Still time to pick out carpeting and tile. 3-bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage + full basement. Immediate possession. Walk to all schools and park. (44382) Palatine

Call 255-3535

\$49,900



WOODED LOCATION

Cozy, aluminum-sided, 2-bedroom home with two recorded lots. Ideal location near North Western R.R. Des Rd. station. (23379) Park Ridge.

Call 824-0161

\$39,900



MAINTENANCE-FREE HOME

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath and garage. Large fenced yard. Many extras. VA and FHA Financing. (41718)

Call 893-1500

\$35,900



80% FINANCING

Ideal commuter special. Walk to train from this 4-bedroom split-level. 2 1/2 baths, Family room + sub-basement, sep. dining room and patio w/gas BBQ. Immediate possession. Plus 2 1/2-car garage. (43625) Arlington Heights.

Call 255-3535

\$69,900



SPRAWLING RANCH

Solidly built, 3-bedroom brick ranch - Spacious living room with formal dining "L" - Good-size kitchen - bedrooms are twin size - 23'x13' three seasons room - paneled recreation room in basement - central air - lot 80x125. (23423) Des Plaines.

Call 824-0161

\$65,900



READ THIS!

Well landscaped 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch on one acre lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Low, low taxes. Buy on contract with \$20,000 down. (42978) Palatine

Call 398-4600

\$51,900

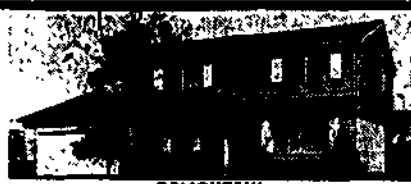


SPACIOUS CAPE COD SPLIT LEVEL

Excellent floor plan for this 9 room, 4 1/2 br., 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage home located in choice area. Large family room with stone fireplace. Great location for schools & parks. Financing available. Immediate possession. (43787) Palatine

Call 359-7730

\$71,900



DELIGHTFUL

9 huge rooms. Arlington Heights. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with brick wall fireplace. All snap-in type windows for easy cleaning. Central air. Full finished basement. Fenced yard. 2 1/2-car garage.

Call 259-1500

\$74,900



HISTORIC LANDMARK

Building in the heart of Art. Hts. Building is well preserved; location is ideal and the business possibilities are numerous. 1825 sq. ft. on 1st floor, balcony, full attic and full basement. (43915)

Call 437-8340

\$125,000



CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

Nice maintenance-free ranch home on a large, approx. 1/2 acre, fenced lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garage. Mature landscaping. Will consider VA Financing. (43288)

Call 893-1500

\$42,650



DREAM HOUSE

Quality-built, all brick and plaster walls in this 3 1/4-bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces + full basement w/ wet bar in rec room, central air and Florida room, patio + 2-car garage, country-style kitchen. (NEW) Mt. Prospect

Call 255-3535

\$66,900



LARGE FAMILY HOME

8 rms., 4 bdms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, formal din. area, large FR with huge natural stone flpl, refig, stove with dbl. oven (self-cleaning), dishwasher, disposal, drapes, curtains, upgrade carpeting, central air, and water softener. (42784)

Call 893-1500

\$64,900



DESIRABLE PEBBLE CREEK

Quality 4 bedroom home. Over-sized kitchen with breakfast area and utility room. Central air. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room. Full basement. Palatine

Call 359-7730

\$74,900

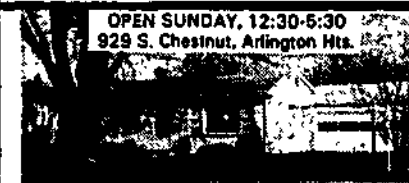


IMMACULATE

Casual charm is exemplified in this well-planned 3 bedroom split, 1 1/2 baths, garage, really sharp fam. room with bar. Beautiful landscaping and terrific location. (44198)

Call 437-8340

\$54,900



INCOMPARABLE

5 min. from I-90. Face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sizzlingly decorated, Central air. Excellent traffic pattern. Large paneled full bsmt. Huge patio overlooking fruit trees.

Call 259-1500

\$54,900



SUPER SPECIAL - SUPER SHARP

See this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath town house with many fine features. Full basement, central air, beautifully paneled and carpeted rec. room + large hobby room. Well landscaped corner unit with privacy fenced patio. (43788) Schaumburg

Call 359-7730

VA-FHA \$42,900

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- Rapidly expanding relocation network means an increasing source of buyer clients and dependable referral services across the country.
- Century 21 brokers participate in more than \$10,000,000 of real estate sales every 24 hours.

Century 21 offices have Conventional Mortgage financing available, as well as FHA & VA! Call now for details. With rents and building costs rising rapidly, now is the time to buy that home.

Look For Our Unique Signs — They'll Be Selling Lots Of Homes In The Northwest Suburbs!



Young people can afford new homes

While the price of housing may be skyrocketing, it's still possible for young couples and young single people to realize the great American dream of owning a home of their own.

At New Century Town in Vernon Hills just south of Libertyville, for example, 33 of the first 55 buyers are between the ages of 20 and 30 years, with a typical income of \$15,000 to \$22,000 a year, reports John Mini, sales manager.

The homes these young people are buying are condominium townhomes and garden homes priced from \$25,950 to \$44,700. The most popular model among this age group is the two-bedroom townhome at \$38,500.

"Many of these buyers were renters before, and they tell us that they've been looking to buy a home that would cost them about the same as rent," Mini said.

Eight of the young buyers formerly lived in the same apartment complex where they were paying from \$285 to \$310 per month in rent. After putting five per cent down on a two-bedroom townhome, the monthly payment, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance and maintenance comes to \$380 a month.

"But since interest and taxes can be deducted in figuring income taxes, actual monthly cost is even less, and comes close to what these people were formerly paying in rent," Mini said. "The beauty of it is that now they own their home, are building equity and can look forward to selling at a profit if real estate values maintain their upward trend."

Owning a townhome or condominium apartment makes good sense for the young person today, particularly since single-family homes are so expensive. Nationally, the average price for a single-family home in 1974 is \$35,800, up from \$25,600 in 1969, according to the National Association of Home Builders. There are predictions that the average price will go over \$54,000 by the end of 1974.

"While townhome and garden home prices are climbing, too, they are starting from a lower base," Mini said. "Then, too, many young persons today have good incomes, as our buyer profile shows. If both husband and wife are working, the combined incomes can bring a home within easier reach."

Another factor favoring townhomes and garden homes for young people is the carefree lifestyle that's possible with these units. At New Century Town, for instance, exterior maintenance, including lawn care and snow removal, are taken care of by the owners' association which all buyers belong to. The monthly assess-

ment covers these exterior care services.

"With many young people today postponing having children for later years, they're able to get away on week-ends or on long vacations, without being burdened with household chores," Mini said. "The condominium development makes this possible."

New Century Town currently is offering four types of homes: a two-bedroom two-story townhome beginning at \$38,500; a three-bedroom two-story townhome beginning at \$44,700; a one-bedroom garden home beginning at \$25,950; and a two-bedroom garden home beginning at \$33,600. The garden home is New Century Town's name for a private living unit under condominium ownership in a two-story building containing a number of such homes.

Each home comes with air conditioning, and special luxury features such as private patio or balcony. Continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, waste disposal, and washer and dryer are all standard equipment.

Mortgages at 7-7/8 per cent interest with a five per cent down payment are available, if one acts now.

The new homes are the first residences in a complete community that already includes, within walking distance, the

new Hawthorn Center enclosed mall regional shopping center.

Other features already present include a 25-acre lake and recreation island with bikeways and walks; the Hawthorn elementary school; and the new Hawthorn junior high school; and the new Hawthorn junior high school. In the near future there'll be a second major lake; a sports complex with indoor-outdoor tennis, an indoor swimming pool, and a basketball and a volleyball court; a town center; churches; and adult education programs.

New Century Town is convenient to all major forms of transportation. Libertyville, West Lake Forest and Lake Forest are three nearby commuter rail stations providing quick access to the Loop 35 miles away. O'Hare airport is approximately a half-hour's drive away via the Tri-State Tollway—two miles to the east which connects with the major expressways serving the entire area.

Furnished models of the New Century Town townhomes and garden homes are on display Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The entrance to the model area is on Vernon Dr. at Town Line Rd. (Ill. 60) 1 1/4 miles west of Milwaukee Ave. (Ill. 22).



TWO-STORY TOWNHOMES with two or three bedrooms are provided in this four-unit building at New Century Town, a planned new community in Vernon Hills south of Libertyville. Townhome prices are \$38,500 to \$44,700. The community is a joint venture of Urban

Investment and Development Co., a subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty; Mafco, Inc., a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Company; and Sears, Roebuck and Co. through its Homart Development Co. subsidiary.

GASLIGHT TERRACE LOANS AVAILABLE

A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace, located in the Village of Algonquin. City lot, blacktop driveway, topped yard, water, backup driveway, disposal, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lots. Immediate occupancy. In 31 - 1/2 mile north of Ill. 55, 1/2 mile west of Ill. 55, 1/2 mile north of Ill. 55, 1/2 mile west of Ill. 55.



Daily 9 to 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 to 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Office:
South Main St.
at the Railroad Track
Algonquin, Ill.

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Briefly on business

Week to stress cost of shoplifting

Everything Has a Price Week is Nov. 17-23 announced the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn.

William Perry, Rolling Meadows-based vice president of J. C. Penney Inc., said the purpose of the event is to inform the public that "shoplifting can cost you plenty." He is a member of IRMA's governing council.

"Shoppers are acutely aware of prices today," Perry said. "However, most people don't realize that shoplifting and other marketplace crimes contribute to rising prices. Nor do they realize shoplifting adds to the cost of law enforcement, overburdens our courts and penal institutions."

Perry said the price of items taken by shoplifters generally averages \$28. More than 900,000 customers and 18,000 retail employees are arrested each year for committing store thefts. Security experts estimate only one in 34 store thieves is apprehended. Losses due to their actions amount to \$800 million in Illinois, and some \$5 billion for the U.S. Perry said more than half the shoplifters are teenagers.

Insurers to meet in Miami

"The People and their Congress" will be discussed by U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., at the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Independent Insurers, Nov. 18-21 in Miami Beach, Fla. More than 1,000 insurance executives from across the country are expected to attend the meeting, said Vestal Lemmon, president of the Des Plaines-based NAII. In addition to speeches by several legislators, the meeting will feature William Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Park Ridge; an address by Lemmon, and Dwight Perkins, NAII chairman.

IMA to hear Rumsfeld

Presidential counselor Donald Rumsfeld will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Illinois Manufacturers Assn. annual dinner meeting Thursday. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago.

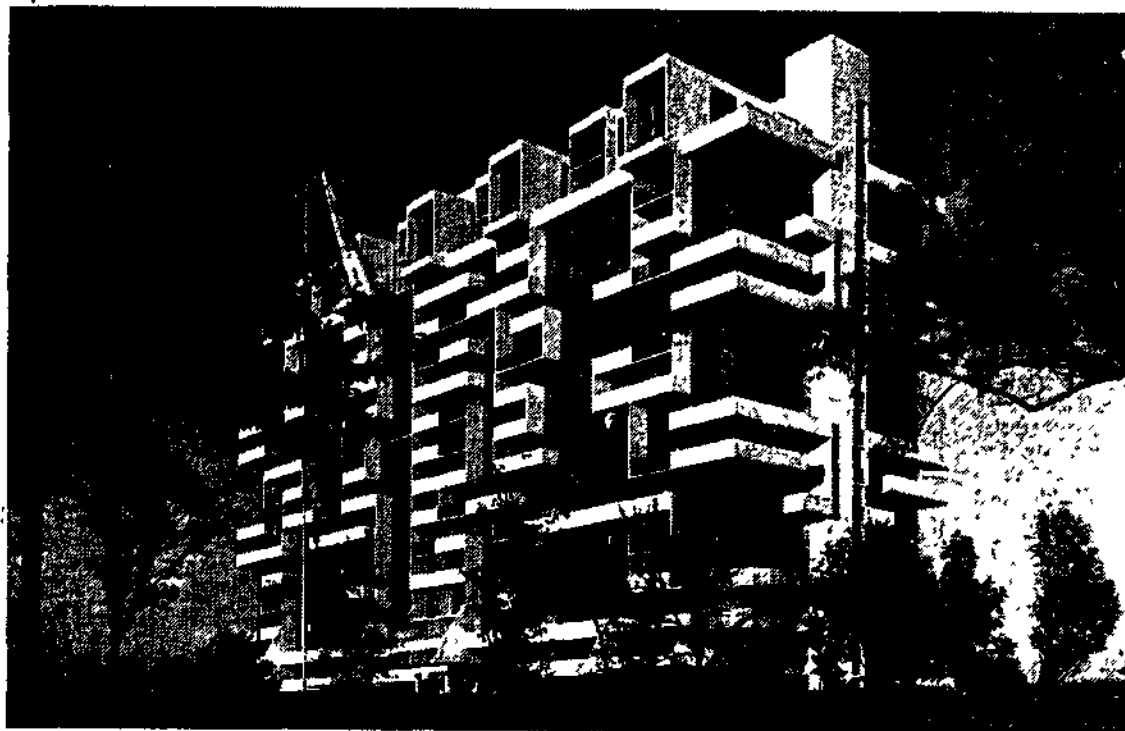
Temporary help benefits on list

Members of the Women Employed organization will meet Thursday with representatives of Chicagoland Assn. of Temporary Services. The WE members will discuss benefit packages for temporary employees, fair wages and disclosure of information about temporary work. The meeting coincides with the opening of the National Assn. of Temporary Services regional conference in Itasca.

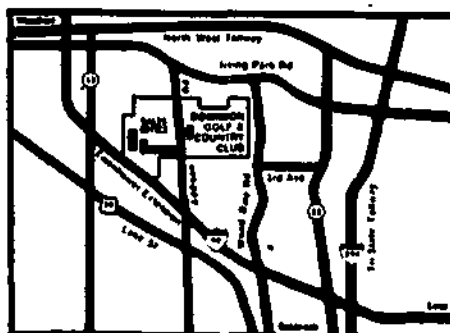
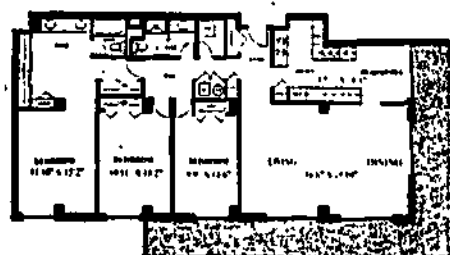
Elk Grove bank keeps growing

Continued growth is reported for the Suburban national Bank of Elk Grove Village by Thomas W. Johannessen, bank president. Total assets of the bank increased 25.6 per cent during the past year. At the end of the third quarter, total assets reached \$7,967,000 an increase of \$1.6 million compared to \$6,340,000 reported a year earlier. Total deposits stood at \$7,008,000 on Sept. 30, a 25.4 per cent increase compared to \$5,587,000 reported a year earlier. Johannessen said total loans increased 13.8 per cent during the past year, reaching \$4,319,000 Sept. 30.

Dominion \$38,250 to \$92,000 and a golf course too!



Dominion is one of the best condominium home values in Chicagoland today.



Take Eisenhower Expressway to Lake Street West Exit. Located on Addison Road between Lake Street and Irving Park Road. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. or by appointment. Call 786-8500. Sales Office in Highrise first floor.

The ANTIGUA is one reason why.

And there are more:

- Mortgage money provided by Talman
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- Carpeting allowance, decorator painting, dishwasher, garbage disposer, double-oven range, frost-free refrigerator freezer, trash compactor, washer and dryer
- Optional membership in Dominion's new country club with a challenging 50-year-old golf course
- Spectacular views of bordering forest preserves, golf courses and the Chicago skyline
- Underground parking
- Individual basement storage rooms available
- Recreational complex with tennis, swimming, ice-skating, game rooms, craft and hobby rooms



Highrise and Townhouse Condominiums

Goodman gains appointment

Robert W. Fish, President of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., Illinois Division, has announced the appointment of Al Goodman as sales manager for Kaufman & Broad's new Garden Villas community in Hoffman Estates.

Mr. Goodman is a native of Chicago. He attended Niles Township East High School and the University of Illinois. From 1960 to 1962 he served in the United States Marines.

Prior to his association with Kaufman and Broad, Mr. Goodman was a sales and decorating consultant for Sears Roebuck & Company Furniture Division. He joined Kaufman & Broad as a salesman in 1972.

He and his wife, the former Diane Gross, make their home on Meadow Lane in Des Plaines with their two children, Scott, age 6, and Debbie, age 2.

In his new position, Mr. Goodman will supervise sales for the recently-opened Garden Villas. The new community features one and two-story homes built on



Al Goodman

Kaufman & Broad's 167-acre Barrington Square site on Route 72 east of Barrington Road.

Barrington Square is one of three communities in which Kaufman and Broad is building. Other developments are located at Bollingbrook and Matteson. Since its formation in 1965, the Illinois Division has built more than 8,500 homes in twenty communities in the Greater Chicago area. Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., located at 1010 Jorie Boulevard, Oak Brook is a subsidiary of Kaufman & Broad, Inc. of Los Angeles, America's largest multi-national housing producer specializing in on-site housing.

Arlene Gruber joins sales staff

Larry Anchor, manager of the N.W. Village Realty, Schaumburg office, an-



Arlene Gruber

nounced the addition of Arlene Gruber to his sales staff.

Arlene, who grew up in Elk Grove Village, attended Arlington High School and graduated from Forest View High School. She also studied hospital management and accounting for two years at Central Y Community College. She has had extensive training in the real estate field and is now a licensed sales associate in the state of Illinois.

Stark adds new staffer

Mary Lou Lindsay has joined Robert W. Stark & Co., Realtors as an associate in the Arlington Heights office. The



Paul Sorce

Sorce promoted

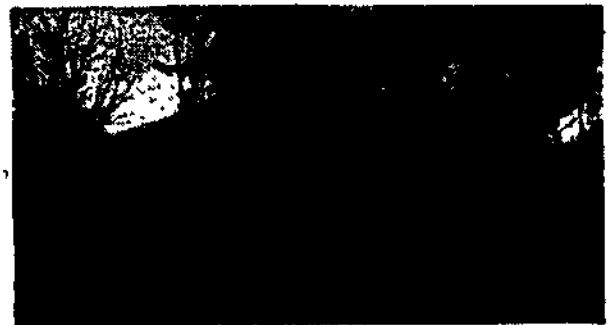
Kole Real Estate, Ltd. announced the promotion of Paul Sorce to sales manager of the Palatine office located at 160 N. Northwest Hwy.

Paul and his wife, Joan, reside in Rolling Meadows with their children, Paul and James.

K

KUNKEL'S HOME OF THE WEEK!

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ENJOY COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

With city conveniences. Brick-Cedar Ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, one half acre lot with bar-b-que, gas lite, central air, clean, well maintained home.

\$46,900

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Birthday party for McLennan

Eight members of the Million Dollar Club recently joined hands on two ceremonial swords to cut the cake as McLennan Co., Park Ridge, celebrated its 63rd birthday.

The eight, all members of the McLennan sales staff, were among 10 Park Ridge real estate professionals honored at the recent convention of the Illinois Association of Realtors for membership in the Million Dollar Club as a result of their sales efforts during 1973. Membership in the honorary group signifies sales by an individual of a million dollars or more in real estate in a year.

Cake-cutters were residential sales associates Alice Aman, Shirlee Scott and Louis R. Wahl; commercial brokers James G. Abbey, Edward J. Bradley and Grant M. Smith; and industrial brokers Daniel H. Foster and Charles F. Haubner.

Of the eight, Alice Aman, Bradley, Foster, Haubner, Shirlee Scott and Smith already have sold a million-plus in 1974, according to James D. McLennan, general sales manager and a partner in the firm.

The McLennan Company was founded in 1912 by McLennan's grandfather, William C. McLennan. Two of William McLennan's sons, Robert G. McLennan, Sr., and Earl McLennan and another grandson, Robert G. McLennan, Jr., are the other partners in today's full-service real estate firm.

AUTUMN'S in the air - everywhere



CHARMING CAPE COD

This immaculate 2-bedroom Cape Cod will please your needs. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, and 1 1/2-car garage. Built-in bookcases plus many nice extras you'll appreciate. Excellent-in-town location. BUILT TO LAST Well landscaped. \$44,900



PENTHOUSE CONDOMINIUM

Large corner unit, offers carefree living. Picture window in kitchen, illuminated ceiling plus large pantry, LR & formal dining area plus breakfast alcove. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, Clubhouse, pool & social activities. \$33,900



SO COZY BY THE FIREPLACE

You'll feel comfortable thruout this SHARP, 3-bedroom split. Well-appointed large kitchen. 2 full baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Central air and 2 1/2-car garage. Many family desired extras. AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$57,900



TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

IF YOU WANT THE BEST This is our finest 3-bedroom brick ranch at this value price. 2 baths, spacious family room, central air and 2 1/2-car garage. Immaculate condition and excellent floor plan. Ideal location. ACT NOW, we'll be happy to show you this home. \$64,900



SHARP 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX

Location, condition and price are all here in this 3-bedroom home. Centrally air conditioned, 1 1/2 baths, family room with bar and attached garage. Don't delay, see this beauty now. An excellent investment. \$34,500



SUPER SHARP - 4-BEDROOM SPLIT

Completely redecorated, formal dining rm., 2 1/2 baths, family rm. with natural woodburning fireplace, built-in bar, desk. Many extras. Very desirable Arlington Hs. location. Phone our office for appoint. \$64,900



IMPROVED VACANT LOT

This residential lot is ready to take on your ranch, split or Colonial styled home. Improvements are in. Nice, high lot, only 1 mile from commuter station. Own a piece of America. \$10,500



ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

This immaculate, 3-BR brick split has abundance of storage space, 1 1/2 family rm. with bar for entertaining, 2 baths & 2-car garage. Fenced yd., attractively landscaped for peace & pleasure. Desirable area. \$54,900

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Mary Lou Lindsay

announcement was made by Mary Jane Stark, manager of that office.

Ms. Lindsay is an 11-year resident of Arlington Heights, and she has two daughters who are graduates of Arlington High School. She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and its Women's Association, the Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary, Chicago-Northwest Suburban Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association.

The Arlington Heights office of Starck Realtors is located at 215 S. Arlington Heights Road. Other Starck & Co. offices are located in Mount Prospect, Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Starck REALTORS

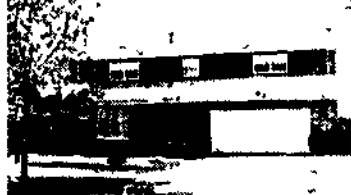
THE SHOWCASE FOR HOME VALUES



PLUM GROVE

Sturdy old oak trees dot this 1 1/2 acre lot. Brick home has 7 rooms, 2 car att. garage, full basement, fireplace. Well constructed home only minutes to Woodfield and expressway. Reduced to

\$69,900 359-8300



GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

is yours to acquire this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial at an excellent price. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, central air, all appliances. Near schools, shops.

\$68,500 259-7500



MINT CONDITION

Beautiful raised hearth fireplace in family room for exciting long winter evenings. Spacious home features 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement. Professionally landscaped garden. Just listed

\$64,500 259-7500



SOUTHERN COLONIAL

White pillars, center entry and family room overlooking rear gardens. 3 very large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, partial basement. Central air, appliances, carpeting, draperies — everything you could ask for. Now just

\$62,500 259-7500



RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY

This 4 bedroom home is designed for today's "open" living style. 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, family room. Loads of storage space and large closets. In mint condition.

\$61,900 359-8300



PROMINENT LOCATION

Large yard with private screened patio area inside are 3 large bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths basement, first floor family room. Condition excellent! Owner anxious! Reduced to

\$61,900 255-2000



4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS

Inviting entrance and foyer opens to living room and elevated dining room. Family room opens to patio with rock garden and waterfall. Kitchen equipped with all appliances. Home has a basement, central air. First ad

\$59,900 894-1660



4 BEDROOMS - FIREPLACE

This spacious home designed for comfortable, happy family living. 15x12 kitchen + separate dining room. Paneled family room + paneled rec. room. Impressive entry hall, lots of closets.

\$58,900 255-2000



ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

Transferred owner must sacrifice this immaculate home - 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, partial basement. Brand new top quality carpeting, central air, all appliances, draperies, fenced yard. Just listed

\$56,500 894-1660



RAISED HEARTH FIREPLACE

In family paneled family room with bookcases, wet bar, dramatic lighting. Raised ranch with pillars and covered porch in rear. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining rm. Equipped to all appliances, central air. Just listed

\$55,900 894-1660



OVERLOOKS PARK

and is located on a quiet traffic-free cul-de-sac 4 year old brick and aluminum-sided home offered by transferred owner 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, kit with all appliances. Loads of extras included at

\$55,900 882-6300



ONE HALF ACRE

Landscaped with specimen evergreens — plenty of room for gardening. Custom brick home features fireplace in family room, central air, new carpeting throughout. Close to schools, park, swim pool.

\$51,900 255-2000



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Western ranch house, front porch and lovely landscaping invite you inside this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, all-electric kitchen. Central air, carpeting, draperies included by transferred owner. Just

\$45,500 894-1660



MAINTENANCE FREE

Ranch of brick and aluminum siding. Large 1/4 acre lot, close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining rm., new stove in kitchen. Excellent condition. Just listed

\$37,500 882-6300



\$29,500

Here's a super value in a nifty 3 bedroom home. Enjoy low cost living in a like-new home. Kitchen has all appliances and you get central air, carpeting, draperies. Secluded patio for leisure hours.

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★ Schaumburg 99 Woodfield Commons Schaumburg, IL 60172 894-1660

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Irene Bourel takes second

Irene Bourel of the Kolo Real Estate, Ltd.'s Arlington Heights office was second place winner in the Red Division of the recent Kolo contest.

Irene joined the Kolo organization in July of 1972. She was born in Chicago and graduated from Waller High School. She then attended LaSalle College and IBM Key Punch, Data Processing, specializing in secretarial and accounting courses.

Prior to entering the real estate field, she was employed by Marshall Field and Company, handling keypunch as well as sales.

Irene resides in Rolling Meadows. Her



Irene Bourel

special interests other than real estate sales include golf and bowling.



Liz Overton

Liz Overton wins contest

Liz Overton was one of the winners in a recent contest for Kolo Real Estate, Ltd. Overton works out of the Barrington Office located at 210 S. Northwest Highway.

Mrs. Overton is a native of Knoxville, Tennessee and attended the University of Tennessee. She is married and has four children, David, Ann, Mark and Jeff. She is an ex-cub scout den mother and is presently an active member of the Barrington's Woman's Club and the Barrington Tocos.

Her past experience includes manager of a retail office furniture company. Liz and husband, David and family presently reside in Barrington Hills.

Young tops Bolger sales



Michael Young

Michael Young, sales associate for T. A. Bolger, Realtors has been awarded the Salesman of the Month Award for the month of September.

In making the announcement, James Dustan, vice president of Bolger's Rolling Meadows office, pointed out that this was Young's first month with Bolger Realtors since completion of their extensive training program.

The Rolling Meadows office is located at 2655 Kirchoff Road. Other Bolger offices are in Elk Grove Village and, opening in December, Buffalo Grove-Wheeling.

2 women named to million \$ club

Beverly Ann Berry and Mary Ann Falkenberg of Quinlan and Tyson's Palatine area office have been named life mem-



Mary Ann Falkenberg



Beverly Ann Berry

bers of the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club.

They received the award at the association's recent meeting at the Chicago Marriott Hotel.

The honor is presented to those Realtors who close sales in excess of \$1 million for three consecutive years.

Mrs. Berry is the assistant sales manager of the office. Since joining Quinlan and Tyson five years ago, she has rolled up a career sales volume of \$3 million. A licensed real estate broker, Mrs. Berry holds the coveted G.R.I. (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation. She is a member of Quinlan and Tyson's prestigious President's Circle which cites salespersons for exceptional accomplishments.

Mrs. Berry has been active in local PTA and Cub Scout activities. She and her husband, Stephen, have two sons, David and Bryan. The family lives at

2009 Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Falkenberg, a real estate sales representative in the Palatine area office, now has sold almost \$8 million of property since joining the firm in June of 1969. In each of the last two years, she led all salesmen in the office in total vol-

ume to receive the Quinlan and Tyson Award of Excellence.

A licensed real estate broker, Mrs. Falkenberg is a member of Quinlan and Tyson's President's Circle.

She and her husband, Charles, live at 517 Warwick Ave., Palatine. They have 10 children, Catherine, Grace, Susan, Charles III, Robert, Thomas, Martin, Mary, Elizabeth and Joseph.

Green to host free MGM workshop

Are you thinking about buying a home? If so, are you wondering if now is the right time?

These key questions as well as infor-



Robert Green

mation about available mortgages, homeowner protection and condominium purchases will be discussed at a special workshop for buyers offered by MGM Realty, Inc., 4023 Church St., Skokie, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Robert B. Green, president of MGM, said he is offering this workshop, free of charge, to interested persons because he has received many calls requesting additional information from persons who heard him recently on one of three radio programs. Green appeared on WGN's Extension 720, WBBM's Betty and Bob Sanders show and The Dave Baum Contact show on WIND.

Four topics will be discussed at the workshop. "Should You Buy A Home Now?" will be answered by Green. "Government Financing," including FHA and VA mortgages will be discussed by William Curran, branch manager of Percy-Wilson Mortgage Co. Norman Hersh, condominium expert for MGM will discuss the pros and cons of "Condominium Ownership" and Russell Sanders, executive vice president of Palace Guard will explain how to get "Protection Against Major Repairs for Your Newly Purchased Home."

A panel of real estate experts including Sam Sklar, Skokie; Beryl Harrison, Des Plaines and La Verne Terrazas, Niles, will be present to answer individual questions. To keep the workshop informal, attendance will be limited. Reservations may be made by calling the MGM office at 675-8908.



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Ruth Walker hits million dollar mark

Announcement that Ruth Walker of Mount Prospect has attained the status of million dollar sales associate has been made by Robert L. Zaun, president of Homefinders Realtors.

Mrs. Walker is manager of the Mt. Prospect office of Homefinders, located at 900 E. Northwest Hwy.

With her parents residing and traveling in Europe, Ruth attended high school and college there, becoming proficient in seven languages. She has also traveled extensively through the Middle East, North Africa, and recently toured South America.

Prior to joining Homefinders in December, 1971, Mrs. Walker served with the Jan Behrens Insurance Agency, which merged with Homefinders. She achieved her first million dollars in sales that first year.

Ruth is active in the Cambridge Club, and pursues the hobbies of racquet ball, swimming, sailing, skiing and yoga. She became an accomplished gourmet cook during a two-year sojourn in France.

Viola gains citation

Ed Viola of Lockport, Illinois has been selected September "Tradesman of the Month" by Realty Company of America, Inc. (REALCOA). This award is given each month to an employee of one of REALCOA's suppliers/subcontractors. Efficiency and productivity are the determining factors.

Ed Viola is a carpenter and is employed by the C. V. Carlson Construction Company, Palos Heights.

Cooperation and craftsmanship are requisites for the citation received by Viola. It is the construction superintendent who determines outstanding contribution on the part of the workmen like Viola and submits his name for special commendation. The workman must have a notable effort on-the-job beyond what is normally expected.

Viola will receive a Kodak Instamatic 20 Camera Outfit in addition to the honor of being named "Tradesman of the Month." C. V. Carlson Construction Company will receive a plaque commemorating the citation.

Preview Showing phase II in the Mundelein—Long Grove Area

Villas by the Lake



1,2 and 3 Bedroom Condominiums \$25,500 to \$49,000

10% down to qualified buyers 8% interest rate

Come see how Mother Nature helped create the most luxurious condominium this side of heaven! One hundred acres of prime land—formerly one of Chicago's largest nurseries.

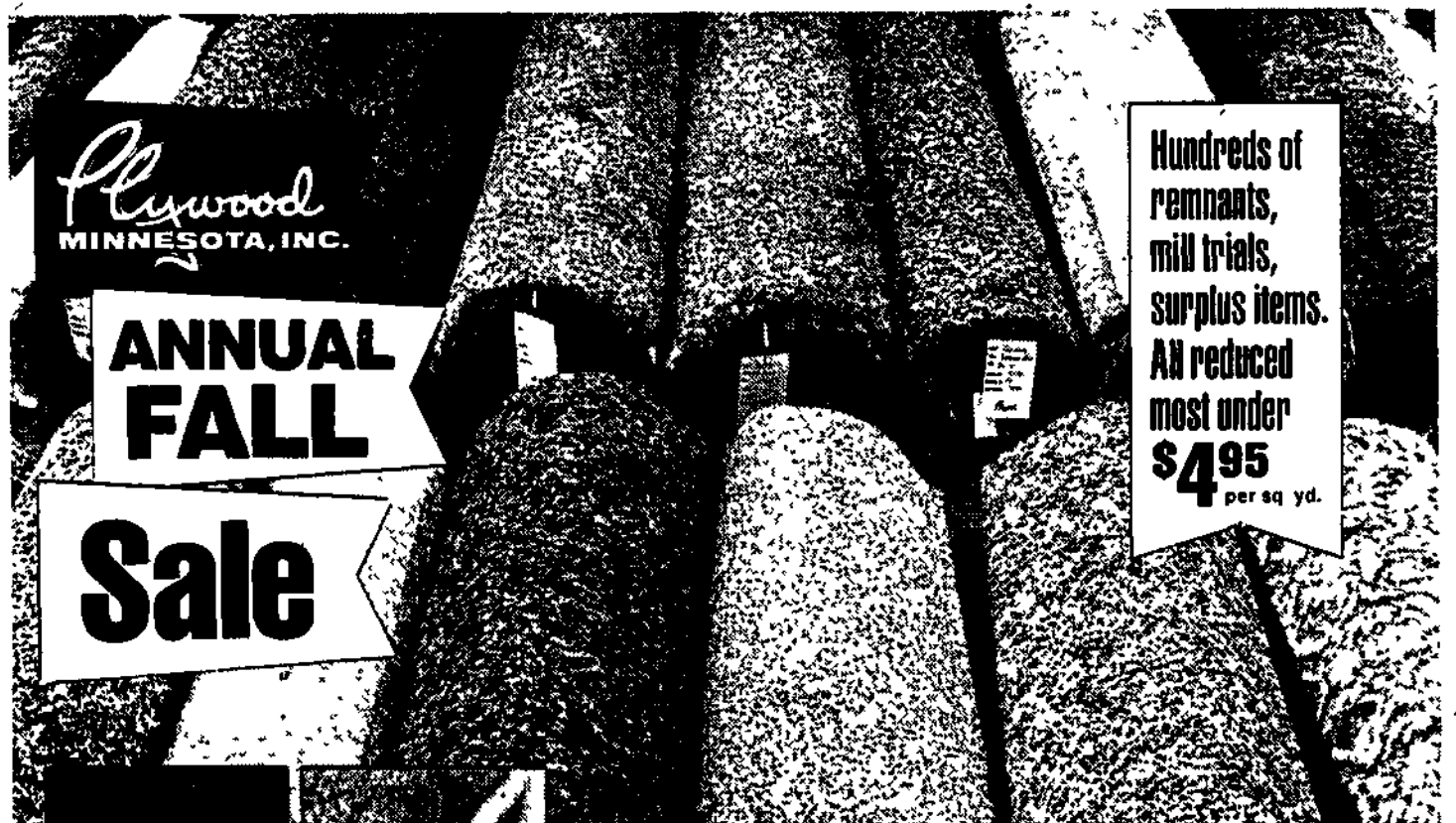
Masonry-constructed condominiums available with 1, 1½ and 2 baths, with or without garages, facing a spring-fed, natural lake amidst landscaped country side that blends harmoniously with each condominium unit for a refreshing, peaceful life-style.

Villas by the Lake is only 5 minutes from Vernon Hill's famous 120-acre Hawthorne Shopping Plaza and only 29 minutes by train to the Loop. Schools, churches, golf-courses and numerous recreational facilities are close by.

On Route 83 midway between Route 22 and Route 15 (3 miles south of Mundelein and 2 miles north of Long Grove). Models open seven days a week 11 A.M. until 7 P.M.



another quality community by Menconi, Inc. 362-5360



Hundreds of remnants, mill trials, surplus items. All reduced most under \$4.95 per sq. yd.

ANNUAL FALL Sale

Do-it-yourself Foam Backed

or Jute Backed with separate pad

Over 468,000 sq. yds. carpet inventory!

\$2.95 - \$3.49 - \$3.99 - \$6.95 per sq. yd.

Now in our 43 warehouses—the Midwest's biggest low-to-moderately priced selection of carpeting.

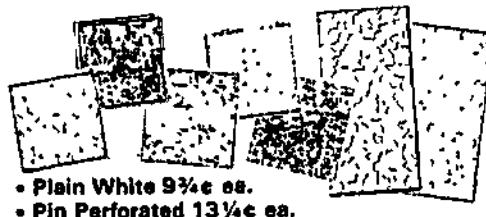
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Plywood Minnesota has the largest stock of ceilings in the Upper Midwest.

5% OFF 12" x 12" TILES AND SUSPENDED CEILINGS

Choose from several colors, textures.



• Plain White 9¢ ea.
• Pin Perforated 13¼¢ ea.

I did it myself™
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Floor Tile \$1.00 OFF PER CARTON



Prefinished PANELING Sale priced now!

\$2.79 - \$2.89 - \$2.99

Thousands more priced from \$3.49 to \$5.92

• Every panel discounted
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10% OFF Prefinished Matching Mouldings



FREE* Countertop with every kitchen!

Introducing exciting NEW Kitchen PLAZA ONE Cabinets

Low-priced cabinet that fights inflation. Oak-grained Durum. Wears like iron!

Choose from 4 styles

• Completely assembled

• Completely finished

• Cartoned like fine furniture

Free planning help! *Our standard white and gold Formica top is FREE when you buy kitchen cabinets at the regular price.

We'll fit any kitchen.

Plywood MINNESOTA, INC.

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HOURS: Monday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 am to 9 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday 'til 6 pm; Saturday 'til 5 pm; closed Sundays. Hours and prices may vary outside Chicago

good news for home buyers!

If you're thinking about buying a home, our new Buyers Protection Plan could be vitally important to you. That's because it protects you against many unexpected home repair bills at no added cost to you for 12 full months after you take title.



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Thinking of entering the Real Estate Profession?
TRAIN WITH THE COMPANY WITH A
PROVEN RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL RESULTS

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VINTAGE CHARM

Abounds in this beautiful, clean, older, 3-BR, 2-story home in lovely wooded area. Full bsmt. & 12x10 spacious foyer, newly painted exterior. Carpeting included. \$33,500



FIRST HOME BUYER!

Looking for a super pad? Here is a centrally air conditioned, 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath quadro with garage at a realistic price! Stove, crptg. May be rented with option to buy. \$26,000



IMPOSSIBLE

To find a home under \$20,000 with a fireplace, full bsmt. & low taxes? Indeed not! Here is a 2-BR raised ranch at a price that leaves capital for expansion and improvement. \$17,500



ONCE UPON A TIME

There was a sharp, 2-BR condo with 1 1/2-car garage, all appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains & 2 air conditioners ready to move into & live happily ever after! \$25,400



COLOSSAL COLONIAL

In desirable Winston Park, 4 lge. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 15x12 family rm. with fireplace, full basement, central air, 1st floor utility rm., patio. Blt-in O/R, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$59,900



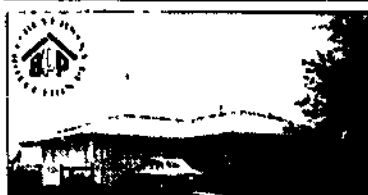
ROMANCABLE ROXBURY

Immaculate move-in condition 4 bed-room, 2 1/2 bath, Colonial with 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeting, fixtures, deluxe wallpaper throughout. Random plank flooring in dining room and family room, fireplace, central air. Privacy fenced back yard, large patio, gas Bar-B-Q, exterior recently painted. All window treatment and appliances included. \$58,500



RARE FIND

Quality thrust . . . beautiful woodwork, cc- baths . . . clean dry bsmt., cen. air, covered patio, sodded lawn, fenced back yard. 3-BR, 2-bath ranch with 2+ garage. Stove, refrig., disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$47,900



CIRCULAR FLOOR PLAN

Adds to comfortable living in this 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, L-shaped ranch, 1 1/2-car garage, comb. kitchen-family rm., patio. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$37,900



BIG & BEAUTIFUL

Sharply-decorated 5-BR, 2 1/2-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car garage with auto, door opns., family rm., den, utility rm., spacious foyer, enorm. patio with privacy fence, cer. tiled & dbl. vanities in bath, elec. fireplace. Dbl. oven range, refrig., washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. \$53,900



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

No need to worry about financing — assume mortgage on this sharp, 6-mo.-old, 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath, townhouse condo! Garage with auto, door openers, central air. Self-clng. dbl-oven stove, dshwr., disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$52,500



ONE PEEK

Will convince you that this lovely 3-BR ranch with paneling in the right places & 1 1/2-car garage should be yours! Carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners. \$33,900



CALL YOUR MAMA

Call your papa or call the whole family! They'll fit easily into this 4-BR Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, sep. din. rm. Family rm. paneled in solid walnut & beamed ceilings. Blt-in oven & range, refrig., carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2-car alt. garage. Call now, it won't last long! \$59,500



ELEGANCE IN PRIME LOCATION

Beautifully-decorated 3-4 BR, 2-bath ranch with 2 1/2-car garage & lg. FR with raised hearth crab orchard stone fireplace & thermop. door to private patio. Many other unique features. Blt-in O/R, dshwr., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$49,900



EVERYBODY LOVES SOMEBODY

& a maintenance free home of his own! Start in this sharp year-old 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath condo with utility rm., ceramic foyer, central air. Stove, refrig., dshwr., disposal, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$36,900



PERFECTION PLUS

Absolutely gorgeous 10-rm., maint.-free, brick & cedar split-level! Exquisitely decorated 5 BRs, 3 elegant baths, huge FR with wet bar & refrig., sub-bsmt., 2 1/2-car lin. garage, central air & vacuum sys. Dream kitchen with blt-in extras galore. Fenced yard, two patios, dbl. gas grill, lovely landsc. All appl. incl. new washer & dryer, lsh crptg., all window coverings. \$68,900



BRIGHT! CHEERFUL! SPACIOUS!

Step out the patio door of this 2-BR, 2-bath condo & enjoy the outdoors, clubhouse & pool! Underground parking, central air. Dbl. oven stove, dshwr., disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$31,900



HEAVEN IN HANOVER

3-4 BR, 2-bath ranch with att. garage, comb. kitchen-family rm. 48x24 heated pool, patio, gas grill, porch, stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes. \$45,000



SPLIT TO SEE THIS SPLIT

3-BR, 2-car garage, 33x15 partially fin. family rm., cathedral ceiling, fenced yard. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer, bar, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$36,500



STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Early buyer has choice of paint & tile selections plus optional extras available. New 3-BR, 2-bath, split-level with 2-car garage, utility rm., sodded front & back yard. \$49,400



CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR

8-rm. older Cape Cod located near park & golf course. 3-4 BRs, full bsmt. with 2nd bath, garage, tool shed. Stove, carpeting, curtains. More than 1000 tulips bloom in the spring. \$30,900



MAXI HOME — MINI TAXES

3-BR, 1 1/2-bath ranch with 2-car garage. Mature trees, cyclone fenced yard, dog run. Compl. remold. kitchen with new cabinets. White pan. & carpeted floor. Stove, Kitchen Aid dshwr., carpeting, drapes. \$37,500



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When you see the prestige loc. & elegant craftsmanship in the 3-BR, 2-bath brick ranch on heavily wooded lot in Plum Grove Woodlands. 2 1/2 car gar., 18x12 FR, frpic., many varieties of natural wood pan. on inter. walls, all BR closets cedar lined, scand. porch. Stove, refrig., carp., drapes, curtains. \$75,000



HERE IS A HOME

That will be purchased by someone who knows quality construction & wants more than just flashy decorating! 3-BR, 2-bath, split-level with 1 1/2-car, finished, heated garage, FR, sub-bsmt., blt-in bookcase & 2 planters. Blt-in O/R, disp., drapes, curtains, storage shed. \$49,900

Stark sales up 37%

Robert W. Stark & Co., Realtors, reported a 37 per cent increase in sales for the quarter ending October 31 over the same period for 1973. Some of the sales were made in cooperation with other brokers. At the same time, listings were up by 24 per cent. The announcement was made by Robert Stark, president of the firm.

Stark attributed the leap in sales to increased savings flows into lending institutions thus allowing more mortgages to be made, timely advertising programs, and a new, intensified training program for both new and experienced salespersons.

"Once again this year, we will be in the top ten of the over 700 RELO firms for sales to incoming RELO referrals," he added.

"1975 should be the best year in our history because the money supply should continue to increase although the contract interest rate will remain high. Also many buyers who have remained on the sidelines during the past year will now be making their purchases, and they will find some good values in the current real estate market."

Stark & Co., with five offices and 55 sales persons, has served the northwest suburbs since 1960.

PARK meadows

offers you spacious, comfortable living!

ONLY 25% DOWN

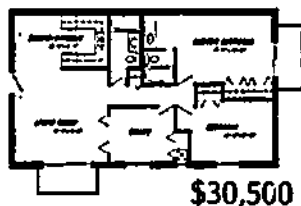
- BEAUTIFUL ARCHITECTURE
- DELUXE APPOINTMENTS
- IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Fine shops, restaurants, offices, medical centers and even a sports complex provide the convenience of city living while your spacious well planned condominium, has been nestled in the quiet park area with plenty of privacy and thought given to your personal living. Schools, hospitals and a church of your choice are just minutes away. A few minutes ride to the Arlington Park Railroad station gives additional advantages to living in Park Meadows because Chicago is only 33 minutes away.

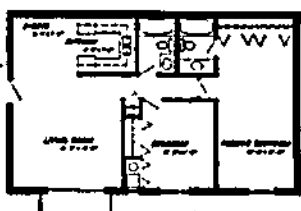
RENT - WITH OPTION TO BUY

ALL UNITS FEATURE:

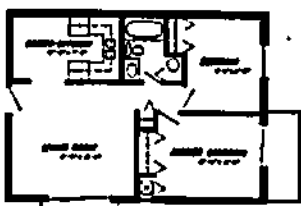
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
- INTERCOM SECURITY SYSTEM
- INSULATED WINDOWS
- DISPOSAL
- WASHER-DRYER FACILITIES
- RANGE & REFRIGERATOR



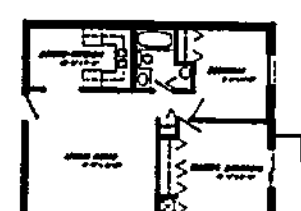
\$30,500



\$28,900



\$25,900



\$23,900

PARK meadows CONDOMINIUMS

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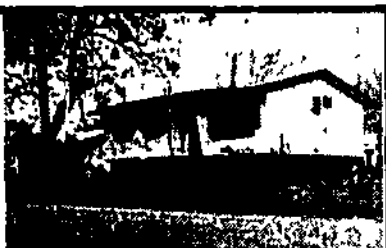
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BUY REAL ESTATE*

(They're Not Making It Anymore)
***NOW IS THE BEST TIME!**



SHARPI SHARPI SHARPI!
You may get lost when you inspect this rambling mid level with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, colossal family room with lovely corner fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage. Extras: In law arrangement, vacuum system, central air, 220 wiring, carpeting and marvelous neighbors. Please hurry!
LARRY DOYLE, Broker
Call 541-4700 **\$64,900**



BOY, CAN YOU HAVE FUN!
If you like camping, swimming, fishing, boating, this fine 4-bedroom raised ranch is beautifully located on wooded lot. Featuring THREE-CAR garage, 1 1/2 baths, partial basement, family room, rec room and carpeting. Priced to sell, FHA/VA offers considered.
KAYE FULLER, Broker
Call 541-4700 **\$39,900**



SUPER INVESTMENT
Take a look at this excellent 6-flat in Niles. Fully leased, with three 2-bedroom and three 1-bedroom apartments, bath-plaster and oak floor construction. It will provide you with a good tax shelter, cash flow and steady appreciation on your investment.
HENRY KOCH, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$131,500**



LIMITED ON SPACE?
So are we, and we can't describe all the marvelous features of this 5-bedroom, 2-story contemporary with 3 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, full basement, family room and rec room. So please call for details — it's fantastic! Seller will assist in financing.
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
Call 359-6050 **\$89,900**



YOU'LL BE SOLD THE INSTANT YOU SEE...
This immaculate home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tiled baths, 2 1/2-car garage, lovely family room with entertainment unit. Partial basement, lovely deck overlooking beautiful fenced yard and patio. All this and walk to school and shopping.
KAREN BAJTOS, Salesman
Call 541-4700 **\$51,500**



LOVE AT PURSE SIGHT
An outstanding buy! This 4 bedroom Colonial is freshly decorated and has 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, separate dining room and full basement. Bonuses include carpeting, drapes, appliances, patio, beautiful trees and rose bushes and low taxes. All for the unbelievable price of...
JOYCE FINNEGAN, Salesman
Call 541-4700 **\$53,900**



CONTEMPORARY CAPE COD
See this exciting Futura Model with 3 bedrooms and optional 4th bedroom or family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, central air, carpeting, assumable mortgage. Cathedral ceiling gives added dimension to living room. Extra sharp, with delightful view of park from patio.
TRUDY TRINER, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$47,990**



GOING, GOING...
und believe us, it will be gone if you don't hurry! Super sharp 3-bedroom ranch in Arlington Heights with separate DR, family room, fireplace, central air, carpeting throughout. 2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 patios and other nice things. Assumable mortgage.
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
Call 359-6050 **\$51,900**



A REAL BELL RINGER!
Super sharp, immaculate 3-bedroom ranch in nice neighborhood. With 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with family room and rec room, large, private patio, appliances, carpeting, drapes, pool and deck, fenced yard, low taxes and 220 line.
KEN TYSKA, Salesman
Call 884-1140 **\$43,900**



LOTS OF LIVING
Space galore in this tastefully decorated 4-bedroom split level featuring large kitchen and rec room, carpeting and drapes throughout, appliances, 2 car garage, partial basement, patio, swimming pool with enclosed deck and a fish pond! Low taxes.
RAY ARNOLD, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$47,900**



HIGH ON A HILL...
on a beautiful wooded 1 acre lot stands this magnificent contemporary Hillsdale ranch with over 2,600 sq ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, carpeting throughout, appliances, fireplace in LR and FR, sauna, much more. Assumable mortgage or contract sale.
CARL M. BEHRENS III, Broker
Call 255-8440 **\$79,900**



CONTRACT SALE
A bright, cheerful, spacious 3-bedroom townhouse featuring 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, carpeting, drapes and appliances with all outside maintenance done for \$23.00 a month. A very clean home and for a low down payment you can purchase it on contract.
JUDY GRASS, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$36,990**

FEELING LOW?
Well, you won't when you see this low-priced 2-bedroom townhouse with low taxes and low maintenance costs. An exceptionally clean home with carpeting, drapes, stove, disposal, patio, pull-down stairway to attic, loads of closets and a walk-to-train and shopping location.
JIM DONAHOE, Salesman
Call 359-6050 **\$27,500**

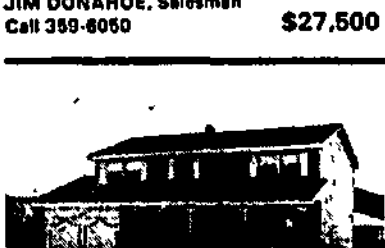
ALL IT NEEDS IS YOU!
Just redecorated, you can move into this spacious 4-bedroom raised ranch immediately. Large family room ideal for entertaining with beautiful built-in bar. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, patio, drapes, carpeting and central air. Fenced yard. You won't be sorry you looked.
CAROL DULEN, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$56,900**

THERE WAS AN OLD LADY...
who had so many children she was absolutely miserable, until she found a home like this fantastic 6-bedroom split level featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, huge kitchen and family room/dining room combination. A great price, but some decorating needed (the kids can help!).
FAYE GUTKANST, Salesman
Call 359-6050 **\$45,000**

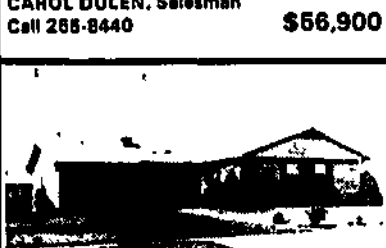
PUT A BOWLING ALLEY IN YOUR BASEMENT
A terrific Mt. Prospect location included with this huge 4-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, family room, den and colossal paneled basement. Central air, carpeting and drapes. Walking distance to everything.
DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$57,900**

ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND...
Trying to find a home large enough for your wallet? A huge family room, 4 bedrooms, dining "L", 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, large lot, appliances, carpeting and drapes are in this Raised Ranch. Good location, assumable mortgage, VA or FHA.
MARY LOU PATRICK, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$43,900**

YOU'LL SAVE THREE COINS...
and more when you come to live in this deluxe 2-bedroom condominium at Three Fountains. You save on rent and income tax and enjoy carefree living. It includes appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, 2 baths and 1-car garage. A great way to go!
MARCIA PAHL, Broker
Call 529-0300 **\$40,900**



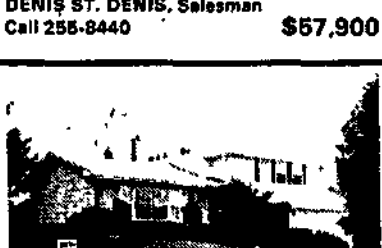
BIG AND OH SO BEAUTIFUL
This immaculate Shenandoah Colonial will really turn you on! Huge master suite included in the 4 spacious bedrooms, dining area, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and FULL BASEMENT, fireplace, central air, carpeting and drapes throughout, fenced yard. Contract sale possible. Call now!
KAYE FULLER, Broker
Call 541-4700 **\$69,900**



CHILLY NIGHTS AND SUNNY DAYS
are a pleasure in this centrally air conditioned, deluxe "L" shaped ranch with cozy woodburning fireplace. Terrific floor plan with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L" and kitchen/family room combination. Manicured lawn, 2 car garage and many exciting extras make this lovely home a must.
PAT DORAN, Salesman
Call 541-4700 **\$50,990**



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A COLONIAL.
Especially a magnificent Roxbury Colonial with a full basement! Foyer fans out to excellent floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, separate DR, family room plus 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting throughout, central air and numerous extras. A home designed for your family.
JOANNE RYAN, Salesman
Call 541-4700 **\$59,900**



WILL SELL ON CONTRACT
You'll want to buy this outstanding Ivy Hill split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage, fireplace, appliances, carpeting, full basement, family room, covered heated patio on 1 1/2 acre lot with in-ground heated swimming pool, cabana, low taxes. Impossible to describe here.
FRAN ROGERS, Salesman
Call 541-4700 **\$66,900**



TIGHT SQUEEZE?
Well, take a breather in this 3-4-bedroom beauty! This deluxe Raised Ranch includes 2 baths, full basement, huge rec room with bar, appliances, carpeting, drapes and gorgeous lot with patio and screened porch. Excellent location, low taxes.
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
Call 359-6050 **\$47,900**



IF YOU LIKE GOOD CONSTRUCTION...
A quality brick and stone Cape Cod with 2 baths, 2 car garage, 4 large bedrooms, spacious kitchen, rec room in full basement, appliances, carpeting and a walk to train and everything else location for only...
PAT MADL, Broker
Call 884-1140 **\$45,900**

GREAT TRAFFIC PATTERN
A magnificent Highpoint U-shaped ranch featuring 4 bedrooms 2 baths family room and 2-car garage. Freshly painted and ready to move into, you'll love living here. Including central air, carpeting, fireplace and private fenced yard. Truly superb!
AL WULF, Salesman
Call 884-1140 **\$53,900**

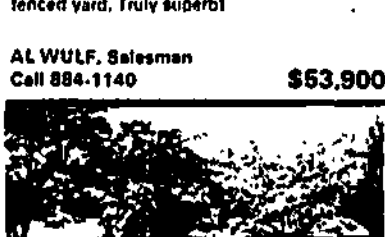
GREAT TRAFFIC PATTERN
in this fine brick 3-bedroom ranch in Mt. Prospect. Featuring 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement with rec room and pool room, 2 patios, carpeting, drapes and central air. Plaster walls, all hardwood floors. Solid!
DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$58,900**

\$23.00 A MONTH...
covers all outside maintenance on this sharp 3-bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes and curtains. A truly lovely home. Contract sale with low down payment will be considered.
JUDY GRASS, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$36,900**

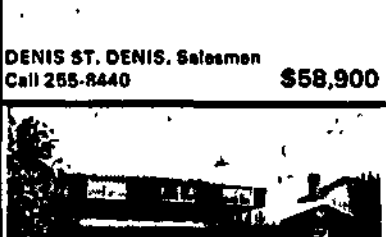
MINI-ESTATE
Seeing is believing in this Arlington Heights 3-bedroom Cape Cod featuring 2 baths, 2 1/2 car heated garage, fireplace, appliances, carpeting, full basement, family room, covered heated patio on 1 1/2 acre lot with in-ground heated swimming pool, cabana, low taxes. Impossible to describe here.
DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
Call 359-6050 **\$79,900**

SUPER SHARP CONDO!
Close to Harper and Woodfield and at \$1500 below builder's price, this immaculate 2 bedroom condo with 2 baths, spectacular living room, carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning is enough reason for you to grab your hat and hurry out right now.
SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON, Salesman
Call 884-1140 **\$36,000**

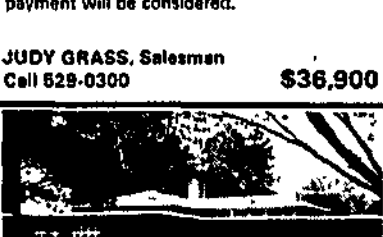
PROUD PEOPLE...
Own this superb 2-bedroom condominium with 2 baths, carpet, patio and gorgeous LR-DR combination. You'll understand when you see the marvelous condition of this lovely home. Central air, carpeting throughout, stove, dishwasher and custom-built pantry.
TRUDY TRINER, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$31,900**



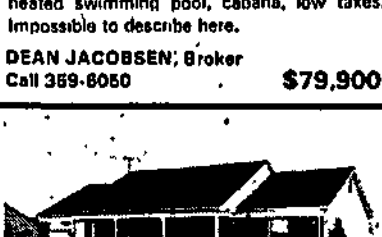
DUFFER'S DELIGHT
Just across the road from golf course is this ideal 4-bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot. Two large patios, 1 1/2 baths, colossal family room, carpeting, drapes, low taxes and mature landscaping. Your "drive" out to see it may be your best this year.
CAROL DULEN, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$58,500**



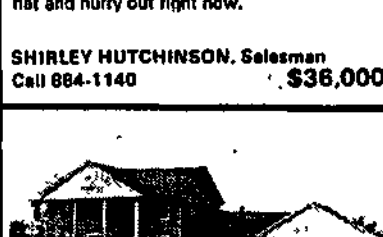
PROFESSIONAL OR EXECUTIVE
Take a look at this super Mt. Prospect Colonial featuring 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, first floor family room with raised hearth fireplace, all wool Karastan carpeting, central air, intercom, appliances, much, much, more. Make an inspection appointment right now!
DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$81,900**



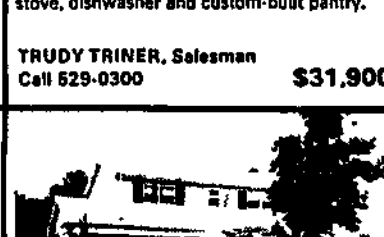
ARCHITECT'S DREAM
Architect's home can now be yours in lovely Lions Park. A split-level beauty with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, huge family room, partial basement, fireplace, drapes and many splendid features. Come on, now's your chance!
DENIS ST. DENIS, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$68,900**



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Deluxe Strathmore Colonial ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. In immaculate condition. It includes carpeting, drapes, central air, appliances and patio. If you want the best, see this today!
JOHN BREWER, Broker
Call 359-6050 **\$45,900**



STATELY INVERNESS COLONIAL
Transferred owner never moved into this magnificent 5 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, family room and breakfast room. 2.2 acre lot. Please call for brochure. Immediate possession.
MARCIA PAHL, Broker
Call 529-0300 **\$119,500**



BLUE CHIP OFFERING
Deluxe Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full finished basement, family room and rec room in Plum Grove Manor. Cream puff condition, beautifully decorated, it includes plush carpeting, drapes throughout, central air and many extras. Gorgeous!
Call 884-1140 **\$84,900**

REMEMBER THE TWENTIES?
You won't find too many homes priced in the 20's any more, but here's one — a deluxe condominium ranch with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances, carpeting throughout and central air. Low maintenance fee will buy you a lot of leisure time. Enjoy!
TRUDY TRINER, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$26,900**

200 SPRING SURPRISES...
14 Scotch pines and superb landscaping is the setting for this 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement, family room, central air, carpeting, drapes, appliances, and fenced yard. Full of the little touches that make a house a home.
MARY ANN PERHACH, Salesman
Call 541-4700 **\$42,900**

TAX SHELTER
Anything beats paying rent, but don't just buy anything! Instead look at this sharp, well maintained, quadroom with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FULL BASEMENT, central air, all appliances, carpeting and drapes. Walk across street to pool. Low maintenance fee.
MARCIA PAHL, Broker
Call 529-0300 **\$31,900**

IT'S ASSUMABLE!
Outstanding Huntington 2-story townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage, stove, dishwasher, carpeting and central air. Tastefully decorated with mirrors and gorgeous wallpaper. Closets and storage space galore and the mortgage is fully assumable!
DAN NEHLSEN, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$27,490**

80% CONTRACT SALE
Six months old this immaculate Farmington townhouse features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, carpeting throughout and all of your exterior maintenance is done, for a low monthly fee. It's the real thing!
KEN SPADA, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$35,990**

DREAM HOUSE
Tastefully decorated, this lovely 3-bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage and patio is immaculate! Sodded lawn, beautifully landscaped yard, appliances, carpeting throughout, drapes, curtains and central air plus 1/2 block from clubhouse and swimming pool really make this home a must.
KEN TYSKA, Salesman
Call 884-1140 **\$39,500**

255-8440
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Arlington Heights

541-4700
237 W. Dundee Rd
Buffalo Grove

884-1140
214 S. Rose Ln Rd
Hoffman Estates

359-6050
16 S. Bothwell St
Palatine

529-0300
335 W. Wise Rd
Schaumburg



C. Phillips Whittemore Jr.



Jim Coates



Irv Schulz

People in business

First National promotes Whittemore

UP THE LADDER: C. Phillips Whittemore Jr., Arlington Heights, promoted to assistant vice president in the trust division, First National Bank of Chicago. He's been with the bank since 1965, a trust officer since '69...

Irv Schulz, Hoffman Estates, named Western sales manager, Ekco Housewares Co., and Jim Coates, Mount Prospect, Midwest zone manager for the same firm...

James T. Winkel, Schaumburg, becomes drapery and floor covering merchandiser, Chicago district office, Montgomery Ward and Co. ... Sal Casola, Arlington Heights, exec. assistant manager for food and beverage, Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel...

John Lister, Arlington Heights, becomes front office manager, Chicago Marriott Hotel ... Mark A. Franklin Jr., Mount Prospect, associate systems and programming office for two (Long Grove-based) Kemper Insurance subsidiaries...

Casey F. Kozel, Palatine, and James D. Burge, Arlington Heights, named to newly created director of human relations positions for Motorola Inc., Kozel in the communications division, Schaumburg, Burge in automotive products, Franklin Park.

John J. Buckley, Schaumburg, becomes manager of bar products for Fullerton Metals Co., Northbrook ... Robert W. Illidenbrand, Mount Prospect, director of corporate engineering for Packaging Corp. of America, Evanston ... Robert P. Fremder, Arlington Heights, named media circulation planning manager, Montgomery Ward and Co. ... Charles R.

Goldsstein, Hoffman Estates, becomes division personnel supervisor, Chemtron Corp. chemical products.

KUDOS FROM THE COMPANIES: Seven area agents have qualified as members of New York Life Insurance Co.'s "Star Club." They're David E. Leves, Arlington Heights; Conrad E. Locander, Buffalo Grove; Bernard Pink and Robert M. Johansen, Mount Prospect; Walter Serrin, Rolling Meadows; Edward V. Whalen, Schaumburg, and Scott R. Fishkin, Wheeling...

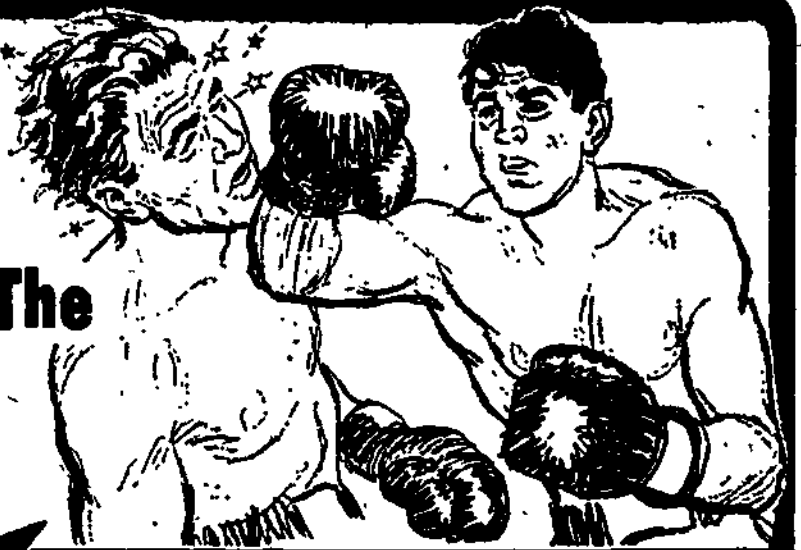
Allstate Insurance honored four employees for service longevity: John Korman, Des Plaines, 18 years; Ray Hellingner, Arlington Heights, 15 years; Pam Breitman, Elk Grove Village, 10 years, and Melvin Haseberg, Hoffman Estates, 15 years...

Joe Perl, Hoffman Estates, graphic services supervisor for Bellone Electronics Corp., cited for helping earn two first-place graphic awards...

ASSIGNMENTS: Anthony R. DiBenedetto, Inverness, executive vice president and managing officer, Palatine Savings and Loan Assn., named to the State of Illinois Savings and Loan Advisory Committee...

Mount Prospect optometrist Dr. Conrad Maszski appointed a member of the American Optometric Assn.'s special project team on vision screening...

The Best ONE-TWO Punch In The Business!



1.

2.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If FOR ANY REASON you are not completely satisfied with your Continental Village Home after one year, we guarantee to repurchase your home for the price you purchased at.

\$1700 DOWN \$229⁰⁰ Per Month P&I

Buy you a Deluxe 3 BEDROOM HOME with 1 1/2 Baths ... FORMAL DINING ROOM ... FULL BASEMENT ... 1980 Sq. Ft. Under Roof in SUBURBAN WAUKEGAN with Excellent School and Transportation.



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2400 Delany Rd., Waukegan, 244-7777
Models Open Daily 10-6
Sat. and Sun. 10-6

Realtors have your goal in mind

When you contact a Realtor to sell your home, his goal is the same as yours: to sell your property quickly for the best price.

One of the ways in which he accomplishes this goal is through advertising, which is designed to produce prospective buyers who will contact the real estate office. Surveys show that fewer than five per cent of the people who respond to an ad purchase the property about which they originally inquired. So it's not just the individual ad featuring your property that's working for you, but all the real estate office's advertising efforts.

The classified ad is the most common of the Realtor's advertising tools. Your Realtor knows how and where to advertise your property for your best advantage. He selects newspapers and schedules ads so that they will reach the maximum number of potential buyers.

A classified ad must conform to provisions of the Truth in Lending Act of 1969. Basically, the law restricts the language that can be used in advertising relating to terms of purchase or financing.

Institutional advertising is another of the Realtor's tools, and often proves the most profitable. Institutional advertising is designed to create goodwill and prestige. Goodwill is the real estate firm's most important asset. Implied is the public's trust in the firm and in the ethics and consideration for others its representatives have.

Institutional advertising can go a long way toward achieving goodwill. The methods of institutional advertising are varied — from display advertising to billboards and radio and television.

Another type of advertising is the multiple listing service (MLS). The home-owner who lists his house on MLS can expect good results. Here's how it works: The Realtor who lists your property for sale turns in the essential facts to the MLS, which is composed of other Realtors. The MLS then publishes complete data about the house, and distributes the information, along with a photograph, to all MLS members.

Any member can try to sell your house to his client, but you deal only with your Realtor. All offers must be made through him. He controls the advertising, counsels you and remains your agent. Since a multiple listing service has to be operated by a large group of cooperating real estate brokers, most are run by local boards of Realtors.

While the quantity and kind of advertising differ from firm to firm, the reasons for advertising are universal: Realtors advertise to get the name of the firm into the public's mind, create goodwill and prestige, obtain listings, attract prospects, market specific properties and educate and inform the public about real estate. Your Realtor's advertising efforts help him help you sell your property quickly...and for the best price.

While the quantity and kind of advertising differ from firm to firm, the reasons for advertising are universal: Realtors advertise to get the name of the firm into the public's mind, create goodwill and prestige, obtain listings, attract prospects, market specific properties and educate and inform the public about real estate. Your Realtor's advertising efforts help him help you sell your property quickly...and for the best price.

Clayton Motel and Restaurant
Restaurant — Lounge
Pool — Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 — AC 312

Work your money.

Why not? You've worked for money all these years.

Why not let it start working for you? We bring up the point, because at First Federal Savings, your money works harder for you. In fact, it works every day. Our daily interest means your savings are compounded each day. And, on passbook accounts every deposit made before the tenth of each month, earns from the first of that month if on deposit at the end of the calendar quarter. And, every deposit earns from the date of deposit to the date of withdrawal on all accounts. And, all of it earns at the absolute top interest rate.

Five ways to put your money hard at work earning for you at First Federal Savings. Look over these rates and see which is best for you:

5 1/4%

annually passbook account, compounded daily. No minimum deposit—add or withdraw any amount at any time.

6 1/2%

annually 2 year certificate, compounded daily. \$5,000 minimum, automatically renewable. Yields 6.61%*

6 1/2%

annually 1 year certificate, compounded daily. \$1,000 minimum, automatically renewable. Yields 6.61%*

6 3/4%

annually 2 1/2 year certificate, compounded daily. \$5,000 minimum, automatically renewable. Yields 7.08%*

7 1/2%

annually 4 year certificate, compounded daily. \$5,000 minimum, automatically renewable. Yields 7.9%*

Certificates purchased by the 10th day of calendar quarter earn from the first.

Whatever your savings goals... a college education for your children, retirement for you... a new home, or a long vacation... work your money at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines.

(\$100,000 certificates available. Inquire for rates and terms)

*Yield when funds are left to compound for a full year

a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal from certificate accounts

Now \$40,000

MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 27, 1974

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DES PLAINES

748 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018 • Phone: 824-6118
Monday-Tuesday-Thursday: 9 A.M.-6 P.M.
Friday: 9 A.M.-5 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M.-1 P.M.
We're ready: (We are closed, but your savings are earning daily interest.)

LONG GROVE AREA

LONG GROVE \$111,000
A PICTURESQUE HOME WITH DIGNITY. Five bedroom hillside ranch with the atmosphere of New England. Living room and family room fireplaces. In-law arrangement possible.

EXCUSE US FOR BRAGGING \$129,500
About this spacious new five bedroom two-story. Family room fireplace. 3 full baths.

FLATTER HER LAVISHLY \$107,000
With this gracious and spacious four bedroom lakefront ranch on wooded acre.



OLD McHENRY RD.,
LONG GROVE, ILLINOIS
60047

634-9400



Insulation a good winter investment

Investments need not be limited to stocks, land, oil wells, or Jim Beam bottles. Returns from investing in energy-saving hardware can yield more dollar benefits than Treasury bills or certificates of deposit — at the expense of liquidity. Further, part of your investment can be in time and effort or a change in attitude rather than dollars.

If you spend \$300 for more insulation, foam-lined draperies, and extra storm windows, you can cut your cost of heating oil or gas by \$100 for the season. Instead of spending \$300 for oil, you now spend only \$200 (both at the new, higher prices). Your investment of \$300 would pay off in three years, a difficult feat in the money markets. Insulation is a better investment now that oil prices are doubled.

As an experiment last winter, we reduced our thermostat to 65 degrees, balanced our heating system once again, installed plastic film over some windows and put drapes over sliding glass doors to a deck at a cost of about \$30 plus 20 hours of work.

BEFORE LAST winter's jump in heating oil prices, we spent about \$300 for roughly 1,000 gallons of oil. If we had continued to burn 1,000 gallons, heating costs would have doubled to \$600.

Instead, we burned only about 1,350 gallons at a cost of about \$450 — a net reduction of \$150. This year we intend to do better. We will add more insulation, close off one room vacated by a boy in college, and cover more windows with film. At the same price for oil, we expect to reduce our heating bill by another \$100 to \$350 — close to the original \$300.

Many of the new ideas for conserving heat were gleaned from a new paperback, "350 Ways to Save Energy (and Money) in Your Home and Car" by Spies, Kono, Calvin, and Thomas (Crown). At \$3.95, it would be one of your best investments this or any other year.

Important to any motivation for change is a thorough understanding of terms and alternatives. The Spies book defines such terms as dry-and wet-bulb temperatures, British thermal units, relative humidity, degree-day (with a diagram to clarify the concept), and the four types of heat transfers.

INSULATION as the big gun for heat savings got prime

Managing your family's money

by Merle E. Dowd

attention. Insulation improves comfort besides cutting heat losses. For example, 1,000 square feet of uninsulated frame or masonry veneer wall (excluding windows and doors) typically loses 18,750 BTU's per hour under design conditions. Insulation 3 1/4 inches thick in the walls cuts heat losses to 4,725 BTU's per hour.

Inside wall temperature increases to 71.8 degrees after insulation compared to 62.3 before, assuming 75 degrees inside air temperature. Cool wall temperatures make us feel cold even when air temperatures remain constant.

Basement and floor insulation often are neglected. How-to information for plugging heat leaks in these and other areas will save money.

One of the most interesting chapters tackles personal resistance to lowering house temperatures to save fuel. According to Spies, inside air temperatures gradually have edged upward from 70 degrees in 1920 to 75 in 1972. Each degree that air temperature is lowered nets 2 to 3 per cent less fuel consumption. Thus, reducing inside temperatures from 74 to 68 degrees cuts fuel use by 12 to 15 per cent.

ADJUSTING TO these differences calls for changes in clothing and a gradual acclimatization of the body's metabolic rate. Once you understand the mechanisms plus the health and fuel-savings benefits, adjusting thermostats downward makes good economic sense.

Other typical fuel-saving topics in the book include:

- How to get the most out of your furnace and heat distributing system.
- Fireplaces and their dubious value as space heaters — plus how to roll your own newspaper "logs."
- Efficient use of home appliances to save heat and electricity.
- Home-design considerations for low-cost heating and cooling.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Botkin returns to Zenith Corp.

Charles F. Botkin was recently named director of security at Zenith Radio Corp.

Botkin, a resident of Arlington Heights, returns to Zenith after serving as director of security for the Edward Hines Lumber Co. since March 1973. He was Zenith's chief investigator from September 1968 to March 1973.

E. M. Kinney, senior vice president administration and public affairs, said that Botkin brings more than 25 years of investigative experience to his new Zenith assignment. These include service as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of

Investigation, and 18 years with the American Insurance Assn. of Chicago and its predecessor organizations. He left the association as assistant chief special agent in charge of the fraud and arson bureau.

Botkin has a bachelor of science degree from Indiana University. He is a member of the special Agents Assn., the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI Inc., the International as well as the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police; the American Society for Industrial Security, and the Illinois Security Chiefs.



Charles Botkin

Pharmaceutical firm promotes Cantor

Norman Cantor of Hoffman Estates was recently appointed district sales manager by Stuart Pharmaceuticals, a division of ICI United States Inc. He will be responsible for coordination of Stuart salesmen in the Chicago area.

Cantor had been a regional trainer with the Stuart division before his appointment as district sales manager. He had also served as a hospital representative and sales representative for the company.

Prior to joining Stuart Pharmaceuticals in 1969, Cantor was an associate chemist with Oakite Products Inc., Berkeley Heights, N. J. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in 1965 from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., and has done graduate work at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J.



Norman Cantor

DOLPHIN MOTEL

8550 GOLF ROAD
NILES, ILLINOIS

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191

We want your kids.

Finding an apartment where your kids are welcome can be a problem. The answer is Country Knoll, a new rental community in Schaumburg designed for little people and their parents.

Rental units are arranged among hills and trees—away from the reach of city noise and pollution. There's a playground with room for plenty of kids, and a vast recreation area for family fun. At the pool, you can all go swimming together.

In your apartment, the rooms are truly spacious. You enjoy the quiet afforded by soundproof construction. You get wall-to-wall carpeting, individually-controlled heating and air conditioning, full appliances—everything to make family life a pleasure.

Come see our furnished models and bring your kids. Sorry, no dogs, please.



Country Knoll
1010 Knollwood Drive
Schaumburg, Illinois
60172
Tel.: (312) 882-8220

Country knoll

Rent yourself the best year of your life

Levitt PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CORP.

Kiefer a partner in Dames & Moore

Michael L. Kiefer of Arlington Heights, principal in the Chicago (Park Ridge) office of Dames & Moore, was recently admitted to partnership in the worldwide environmental and applied earth sciences consulting firm.

Since joining the firm in 1964 he has served in the firm's Tehran and London offices in addition to Chicago.

He received both his BS and MS de-

grees in civil engineering from the University of Illinois, where he specialized in soil mechanics and foundation engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. He is a registered professional engineer in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

A TRADITION OF LUXURY



A community of luxury townhomes and courtyard condominiums in Arlington Heights. Priced prior to grand opening from \$30,900 to \$48,900 with excellent financing. On Rand Road (Route 12) at Route 53. Phone 259-6550.

PREVIEW SHOWING at PREVIEW PRICES

PLATO FOUFAS & CO.

INTRODUCING Bernie Super Teller

THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW 24 HOUR AUTOMATIC BANKING SYSTEM AT SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

Now for the first time in this area, the Schaumburg State Bank proudly announces an exciting new development in banking. It's called Bernie, Super Teller . . . and she can handle an amazing number of everyday banking transactions . . . 24 hours a day . . . 7 days a week.

COME SEE BERNIE PERFORM

Just ask one of our employees to demonstrate how Bernie can make your banking transactions faster . . . easier . . . automatic . . . day or night.

Schaumburg State Bank

320 West Higgins Road, Schaumburg, Illinois 60172
Phone: 882-4000



Member F.D.I.C.



"From here on in the book is why I didn't get any housework done yesterday."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Twenty cents an hour! Even a parking meter earns more than a housewife!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Why don't you come back later? The Digest Magazine says we may have already won \$100 a month for life!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

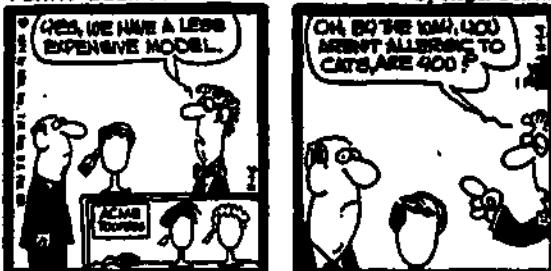


"The doctor has left for the day. Give Junior a couple of whacks with the hairbrush and call back in the morning!"

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21 - 31	Taurus APR. 20 - 30	Libra SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
1 Long	1 Long	1 Long
2 Amused	2 Amused	2 Amused
3 Tired	3 Tired	3 Tired
4 Joy	4 Joy	4 Joy
5 Sings	5 Sings	5 Sings
6 A	6 A	6 A
7 Request	7 Request	7 Request
8 For	8 For	8 For
9 You'll	9 You'll	9 You'll
10 A	10 A	10 A
11 Hold	11 Hold	11 Hold
12 Secret	12 Secret	12 Secret
13	13	13
14 Rewards	14 Rewards	14 Rewards
15 Enthusiastic	15 Enthusiastic	15 Enthusiastic
16	16	16
17 Protect	17 Protect	17 Protect
18 Approach	18 Approach	18 Approach
19 Vital	19 Vital	19 Vital
20 To	20 To	20 To
21 And	21 And	21 And
22 Up	22 Up	22 Up
23 New	23 New	23 New
24 Love	24 Love	24 Love
25 Secret	25 Secret	25 Secret
26 Accomplish	26 Accomplish	26 Accomplish
27 You	27 You	27 You
28 Your	28 Your	28 Your
29 Could	29 Could	29 Could
30 Wherever	30 Wherever	30 Wherever
31	31	31
32 Good	32 Good	32 Good
33 Adverse	33 Adverse	33 Adverse
34 Neutral	34 Neutral	34 Neutral
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballou

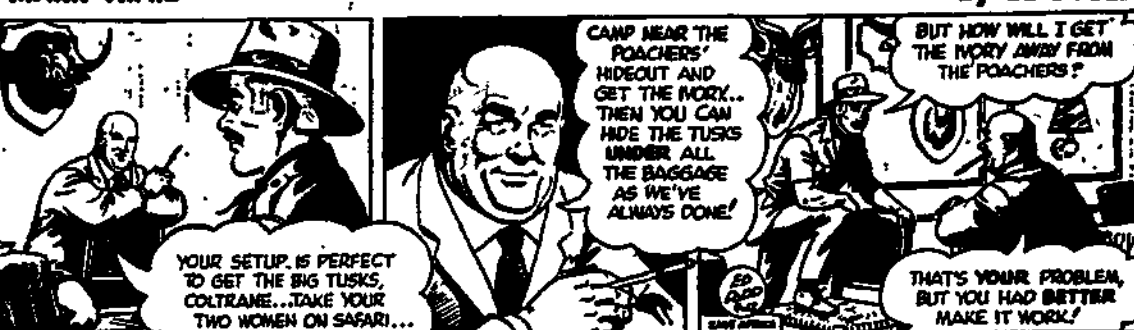


BROTHER JUNPER



"That's Miss Lovejoy, my homeroom teacher. We're practically engaged."

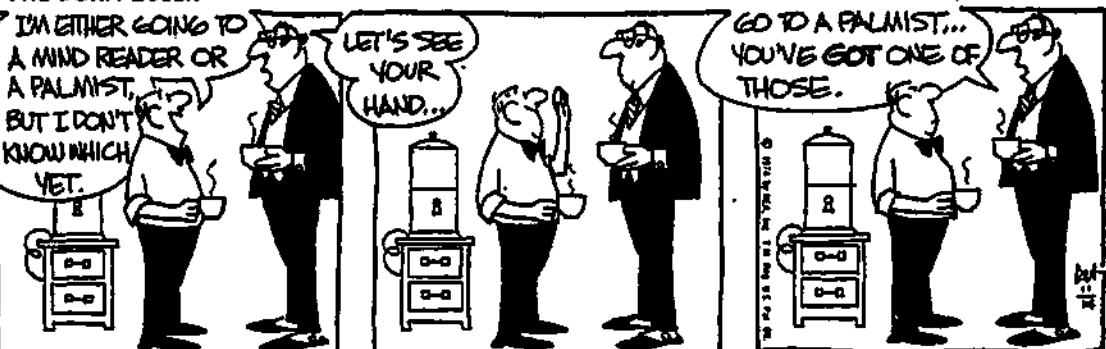
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



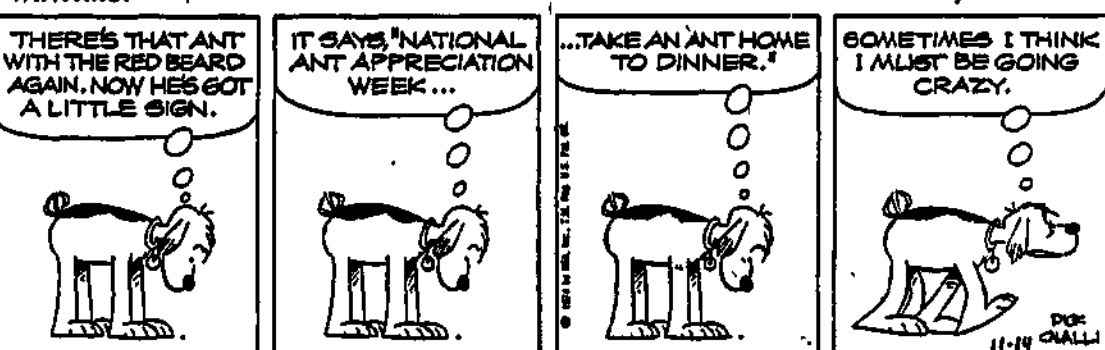
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

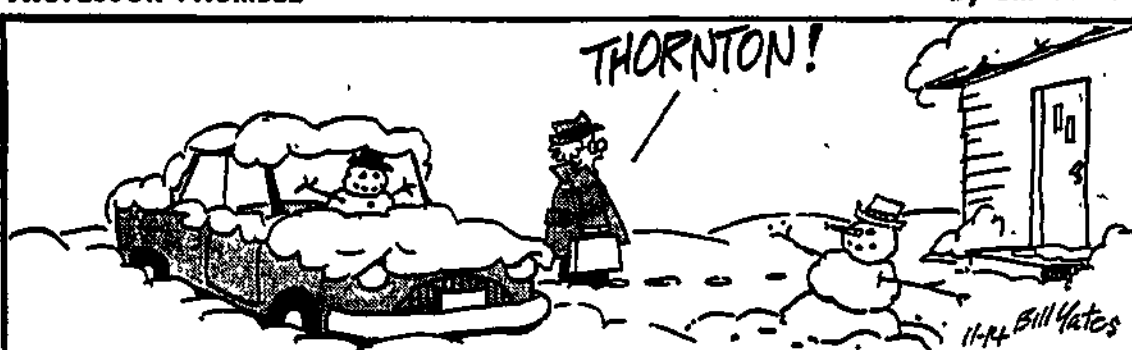


WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

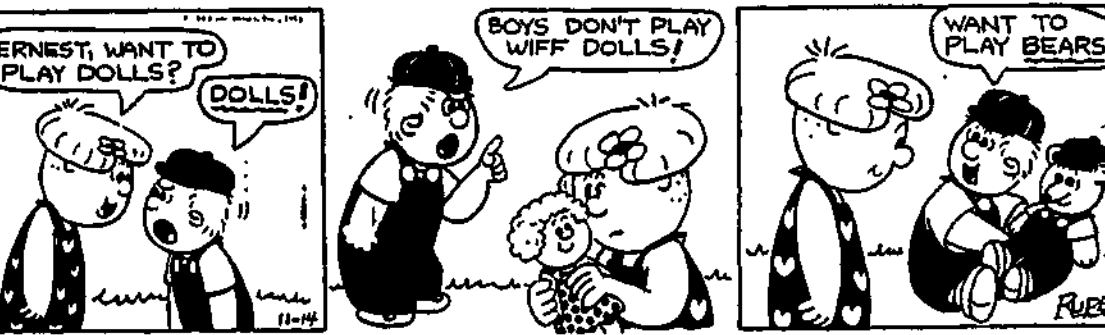
by Bill Yates



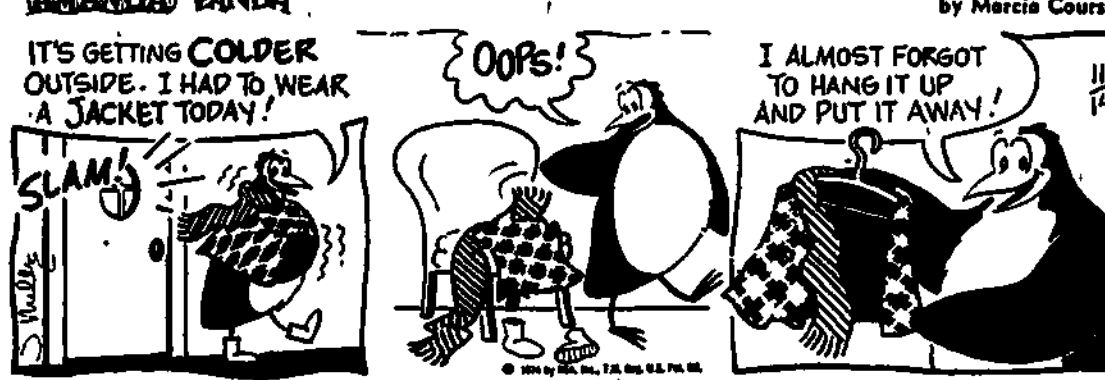
EEK & MEK



FREDDY

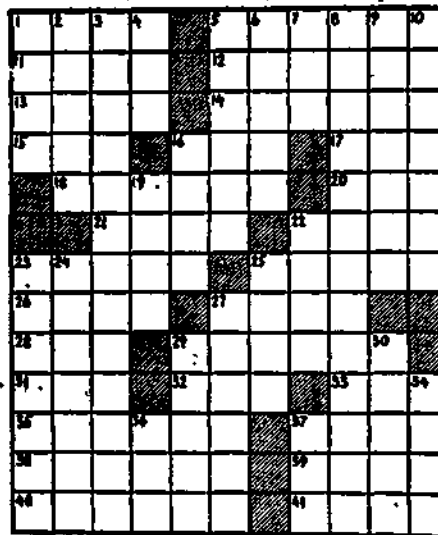


WANDA PANDA



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 — au lait
 - 5 Cease
 - 11 Askew
 - 12 Show
 - 13 Withered
 - 14 Adviser
 - 15 Lean-to
 - 16 Not him
 - 17 Vandal
 - 18 Menace
 - 20 Generation
 - 21 Deserve
 - 22 Hebrew dry measure
 - 23 One kind of pollisher
 - 25 Frail
 - 26 Vetch seed
 - 27 Elam's capital
 - 28 Brewery creation
 - 29 Be indignant at
 - 31 Chinese pagoda
 - 32 Mining find
 - 33 Make lace
 - 35 Form a thought
 - 37 Meer-schaum, e.g.
 - 38 Famous English pottery
 - 39 Augury
 - 40 Whole
 - 41 Saucy
- DOWN
- 1 Turn in the chips
 - 2 Eskimo
 - 3 Temporarily (3 wds.)
 - 4 Netherlands commune
 - 5 Humiliate
 - 6 Overthrow
 - 7 Misdeed
 - 8 Temporarily (3 wds.)
 - 9 Polished
 - 10 Threelfold
 - 11 Present
 - 12 Chest sound
 - 22 Bacteriol-ogist's wire
 - 23 One — (Indi-vidually) (3 wds.)
 - 24 Role for Richard Boone
 - 25 Artifice
 - 27 Tranquil
 - 29 Revolving part
 - 30 Candle
 - 34 Pup —
 - 36 N.Z. tribe
 - 37 Explode



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DSM ZMGG-FVMCCMF ELW RC SM ZSICM UGIDSMC PIJ WMOMV WIDRUM.—Z. CIEMVCMO ELJBSLE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE END OF WISDOM IS TO DREAM HIGH ENOUGH TO LOSE THE DREAM IN THE SEEKING OF IT. — WILLIAM FAULKNER

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Real Estate Classified

HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The
Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales



300—Houses 300—Houses 300—Houses

ALCONQUIN
New-West Realtors, 10% down
MIGIC, new homes \$35,900 -
\$38,900. Open house, Sunday,
1-4 p.m. 1 block east of Ran-
dal Rd., 1 mile north of 62,
Lake in the Hills.
438-6686

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

**BUILDER'S SACRIFICE —
LAST MODEL!**
2 story colonial — 4 bedrooms, w/ice,
attic area in master bdr. suite
(the 6th bdr.)! Lge. kitchen
w/sep. eating area; wall to wall
stone fireplace in fully paneled fam.
rm. w/parquet flr. 3 1/2 ceramic
baths and foyer.
Completely carpeted, drapes, wall-
paper & tile fixtures. Full bath, 4
ton CA, 2 car gar. 80' lot com-
pletely landscaped. Immed. poss.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Show through Sun 10-5 p.m. Closed
Sat.

**MORTON M. DEUTSCH
& ASSOC., INC.**
1110 S. Ridge, 1st fl. E. of NW
Corner, (Hwy. 1), 233-8080, 278-0000
financing avail.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

8 ROOM COLONIAL
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st
floor family room, central air,
full basement, 2 car attached
garage. Financing available.
Low 60s.

HALLMARK REALTORS
398-7050

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 Bdrm. brick ranch, 2 full baths,
3 natural fireplaces, cen. air,
many other extras. 2 Bks. to
grade school. Junior High and
shopping. 7/10 mile to NW depot.
Owner will finance. \$59,500, 1223
E. Kensington.
353-6731

ARL. HTS. By Owner
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. 3 bdrms., 2
bath, 1st floor in Greenbrier
subdivision, 1300 W. Plymouth
Cr.
308-1477 Upper 50's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —
owner, remodeled four bedroom
Colonial, separate dining room, fire-
place, rec room, new carpeting, ap-
pliances, C/A, \$61,500, 392-1434.

Cary
FOX RIVER FRONT
Contract sale available with
this 3-bedroom, 2-story. Good
condition & private area. Over
2,000 sq. ft. CALL FOR DE-
TAILS!
\$35,900
2 1/2 acre estate includes 4-bed-
room, 2-story in perfect condi-
tion. Separate dining room,
fireplace & many, many ex-
tras. Also has a horse barn
22x36 with stalls. FINANCING
AVAILABLE.
\$34,900
R. D. HASTINGS REALTOR
639-2000

CARY
3 B.R. ranch in choice area.
Full basement. Walk to trains
and shopping. Asking \$42,500.
Will sell on contract with
\$15,000 down.
4 B.R. colonial, 10 rooms, full
basement. Located on half
acre, landscaped lot. Quality
construction. 2 fireplaces.
Move in condition. Plum
Cove area.
\$39,900
R. D. HASTINGS REALTOR
639-2000

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Move in condition. Plum
Cove area.
\$39,900
R. D. HASTINGS REALTOR
639-2000

BARRINGTON OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, Nov. 17
220 Bradwell 1-4 p.m.
Barrington

INVERNESS COUNTRYSIDE ESTATE
A distinctive and charming 9 room Colonial, situated on a 5
acre estate, with all executive appointments. 33' living
room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen with sepa-
rate eating area. Main floor den, plus two Florida rooms.
Finished rec. room with fireplace, plus game room. Corral
plus barn for horses. A breathtaking view from all direc-
tions. \$135,000.

Call Mary Dadigan, Agent
676-3700

Inverness
Charming 2 story home of quality located on home-
site of over 2 acres of prime property with beautiful
mature trees affording long range views and much
privacy. Home has living room with fireplace, for-
mal dining room, convenient kitchen. First floor
bedroom and bath. Second floor includes 3 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. Home air conditioned and has
excellent traffic pattern.
Asking \$101,000

A one story brick home of exceptional quality has
living room with fireplace, formal dining room,
eating area in kitchen, first floor laundry room. Den
paneled and has built in book shelves with closet
storage — can double as third bedroom. Deluxe
master suite and enclosed carpeted porch are
pluses. Lower level family room has fireplace with
built-in pullman kitchen with sliding door doors to
side yard. Home has three full baths, air condi-
tioning and many built in conveniences. Perfection
maintenance.
\$124,000

4 Site Office on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Highway
& Route 14, Between Palatine & Barrington.

ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH & CO.
"THE DEVELOPER"
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PROSPECT HTS. A REAL TREASURE
BEAUTY, TOP QUALITY
SPACE TO BREATHE
Dream house on lovely 1/2 acre: red brick surrounded
by maples, flowering shrubs, tall evergreens. Deep
circular driveway, spacious living room with stone
fireplace, 6 ceiling high bookshelves. New C/A, huge
walk-in closets. Automatic garage opener, 2 car. Lenox
gas heat. Newly carpeted bsmt./free area. Nest
w/300 sq. ft. (family rm., or 3rd bdr. opening
to private patio, self cleaning oven, custom drapes,
Fields wool carpet & many extras. Fine schools, rec-
reation, golf, country clubs; Lake nearby — close to
everything. Carefully maintained, good living.
A VERY SPECIAL HOUSE
Call now! Owner.
259-2946
\$62,500

DESA PLAINES, completely furnished,
newly decorated, brick ranch, tile
roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car
gar., pan. basement, 1st fl. Near
Hwy. 1, \$62,500. For appt. 259-3903.

DUNDEE AREA
HAVE YOU SEEN HOUSE
AFTER HOUSE AFTER HOUSE?
Try checking out one more!
Canopy of mighty oaks guards
this deluxe 2 story with for-
mal dining room, hardwood
floors, attached garage and 3
large bedrooms, beautiful
view of open acres. Woods
close-by and fine schools. As-
sume the owner's mortgage
on flexible terms and pay \$295
per month.

CALL
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

DUNDEE AREA
\$3000 ASSUMPTION
Call for Details
LEADER REAL ESTATE
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ELGIN - BY OWNER
Country atmosphere in an area of
fine homes. 2 miles west of Elgin.
3 bedroom raised ranch on 1/2
acre with huge sundeck viewing
miles of country. \$700 taxes.
\$45,900. Contract possible with 1/2
down.
685-4837

ELK GROVE ESTATES
3 BDRM. Ranch Quadhome, on 40
acre lake. Only 1 year old. Ex-
tra spacious rms., living rm.
12x13, kitchen-dining 9x12. Kit.
built-ins, fully carpeted, C/A, gar-
age. LOW 30's
683-0211

MT. PROSPECT By owner. Im-
maculate all brick 8 room bi-level,
3 1/2 car garage, plus more. 60's. 290-
1233.

MT. PROSPECT, 4 bedroom, 3
bath family room, 2 car garage,
central air, 80's. 434-5778 for appt.

300—Houses

MOUNT PROSPECT
BRAND NEW COLONIAL
710 Windsor
(1 block South of Foundry Rd. 3
blocks E. of Rand Rd.)
4 bedrooms — 2 car att. garage
OPEN SAT., SUN. 12 to 4:30
\$35,900
25 years of quality homes
Kulwin Construction Co., 678-0800
MT. PROSPECT

BY OWNER
Financing Available
Large family or in-law arrange-
ment. 7 year old, 8 bdrms., 2 story,
colonial, separate dining rm., liv-
ing rm. Paneled rec. rm. 3 1/2 bath,
full basement. New carpeting. In-
cludes all appliances. Profes-
sionally landscaped corner lot,
fenced yard, 2 car garage plus
storage. Many extras.
LOW 70's 299-3839

MT. PROSPECT - BY OWNER
2 year old 3 bdrms. brick tri-level
in well established area. 7 rms. 2
baths, 2 car gar. sodded lawn &
shrubbery. Home inc. W/W crptg.,
C/A, water shut., humidifier,
dishwasher, quality materials used
throughout. This home is in ex-
c. cond. Priced \$59,900. Assum.
mortg. 398-4843.

MT. PROSPECT
By owner, quality all brick ranch,
7 spacious rooms with lge. family
room, 3 1/2 car att. garage, many
deluxe extras. 52's. old, must
see! Priced to sell — \$63,500.
296-5841

Palatine
COUNTRYSIDE RANCH
BRICK 3 BDRM.
+ Workshop or Cottage
100x300 lot. Large willows.
Tool house + garage. Taxes
\$500 —
Only \$45,000

Palatine
10% DOWN — F.H.A.
3 BDRM. 2 BATH
Family room, living rm., car-
peted cab. kitchen.
\$39,500

Palatine
3 BDRM. RANCH
Attached garage - newly deco-
rated. F.H.A. 10%
\$38,500

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE
1134 THACKERY
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
Peppercorn Farm 7 room ranch, 3
bdrms., 2 baths, family room,
2-car fireplace, 2 car garage,
close to school. Move in condition.
\$53,500.
GRAND OAKS 498-2600

PALATINE, new brick 3 bedroom
appt. 5/8 acre, 2 1/2 car garage, ex-
tras galore. 359-1909.

PARK RIDGE
Apt. building for sale
By owner, deluxe 2 flat,
1200 N. Northwest Hwy.
1-3 1/2 room apt. 1-7 room apt. 2-
car att. garage.
\$87,900 824-8412
Interested parties only.

PROSPECT HTS. BY OWNER
A distinctive home in country
gardens area. Mature landscaping,
almost 4 acres, 4 bdrms., or 3 plus
corey den, 3 trp. fireplaces, plastered
walls, hardwood floors, carpeting,
drapes. All appliances plus dis-
posal and dishwasher. Sep. dining.
Full bath, w/bar. 2-car garage, all
brick. \$68,000. 637-1158.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2-3 bdrms. ranches, FHA and
VA financing available, low
down payment, some with no
money down. Call for infor-
mation.

HOMES NxnW
3423 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-4200

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. \$34,000. 294-
1233

ROLLING MEADOWS 3 bdr., 1 1/2 car
garage, large lot, spacious kitchen,
call after 4 p.m. 394-4788. Asking
\$34,000.

SCHAUMBURG
Immaculate 2 yr. old Colonial, 3
bedrms., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining,
fam. rm. w/tpic., A/C, 2 1/2-car
gar. Lge. corner lot, well landscaped.
Near schools, shops, Woodfield.
Many extras. \$63,900.
683-4328

300—Houses

BUY A HOME NOW?
CONFUSING ISN'T IT?
Can I afford a home?
What about financing?
Can I buy VA or FHA?
Would a Condo be wise?
Get the answers to these & all
your other questions
TUES., NOV. 19, 7:30 p.m.
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Call today for reservations.
Attendance limited, no charge
or obligation.

BUYING?
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Get the facts...
get fast action—
Call a REALTOR today!
It pays to deal
with a professional
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Executive 3 bdr. ranch
Five year old white brick.
Huge kitchen, fam. rm.
w/raised hearth fireplace, 2 full
baths, 2 car attchd. gar.

KLIBANOW & CO.
728-2570

VETERANS
If you don't know if you qual-
ify... STOP IN OR CALL
NO MONEY DOWN
on this 2 bedroom, brick
ranch, garage & basement.
100 ft. frontage. Newly deco-
rated & new carpeting
throughout. Full price
\$39,700. (\$28.66 per month),
principal & interest at 9 1/2% per
cent — 30 years plus taxes —
\$598 per year.
SEE THIS TODAY!
R. D. HASTINGS
Realtor
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FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come in, see
& take home free FULL PAGE
ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of
N.W. suburban homes for sale by
owner. Absolutely no cost or obli-
gation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
231 1/2 W. Collins, Palatine
SELLERS call 358-4413 for bro-
chure and low, low advertising
fee.

320—Condominiums
ARLINGTON HTS. DOWNTOWN
HAMPTON COURT
CONDOMINIUM
527 W. Eastman
UNIQUE
RENT A DOWN
PAYMENT PLAN
We're determined to make
buying easier. Move in now,
even though you may not have
the full down payment. You
pay rent and every cent of 1
year's payments applies to
your down payment. Save
painlessly while enjoying the
benefits of condominium liv-
ing.
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
1 1/2 & 2 BATHS
Prime location. Walk to
C&N station & shopping.
Models open daily 12-5
1 BDRM. from \$29,000
2 BDRM. from \$32,000
Directions: Arl. Hts. Rd. to Sig-
wait (1 blk. south of Hwy. 14),
Sigwait west to Ridge, north on
Ridge 3 bks. to Hampton Court.
973-0622 Model 394-0270

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN
COLONIAL SQUARE
Not Just Another Apartment
Why?
35' living-dining room for
gracious entertaining.
2 kitchen windows for
light and cheerful kitchens.
Private back door in kitchen for
convenience & privacy.
Quiet residential neighborhood
within walking distance
to train.
Need more convincing?
Come See For Yourself!
OPEN 7 DAYS, NOON TO 8
Spectacular 3 bedrooms — \$33,900
Mortgages Now!
Low Down Payment
COLONIAL SQUARE
403 N. Kemmlott Ave.
1 block west of Northwest Hwy.
1 block south of Euclid.
398-2538

BUFFALO GROVE, 4 room, carpeted,
appliances, health-recreation facil-
ities. \$31,900. 541-4642.

DES PLAINES — large deluxe 2
bedroom, 2 bath carpeted, ap-
pliances, pool. \$32,500. 593-1833.

THE WINDINGS
OF FERTON CREEK
By The
Brannigan Organization
OPEN 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Call 584-5843 or 887-9400

Obtain HUD property report from
developer and read it before sign-
ing anything. HUD neither ap-
proves the merits of the offering
nor the value, if any, of the prop-
erty.
BEAUTIFUL Lake Carroll lot,
17,000 sq. ft., 215-40-0238, 251-3880,
call Bob.

**EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD WANT ADS!**

320—Condominiums

DES PLAINES
MOUNT PROSPECT
The Condominiums
of
COUNTRY ACRES
(with a park setting)
Included free:
• Choice of carpet
and appliances
• Swimming pool
• Parking
• Decorating
Mortgages Available
7.9%-20% dn.
9.0%-10% dn.
no closing costs
Two Bedrooms
From
\$25,300
One Bedroom
From
\$18,900

Easy directions:
Northwest Tollway to Rt. 53
(Elmhurst Rd.) to Murray
Lane. Watch for our sign on
the east side of Rt. 53 be-
tween Algonquin Rd. (Rt.
62) and Dempster.

MODELS OPEN DAILY
10-6
Wknds. 12-5, 437-2140

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER
(Never moved in) Brand new de-
luxe 1 bdr., 1st flr., faces golf
course, elec. heat, A/C, wood
crtg., crystal flr. 2 1/2 bath, rec.
bing., pools under const. Colony
City, on Old Orch. Crty. Club.
\$39,900 Immed. poss. 251-7008
(Wilmette)

WILMETTE
235 RIDGE RD.
2 BDRM. 2 BATH
Heated Garages Opt.
\$39,700
MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-5
Located N. of Central Ave.
and just S. of Wilmette Ave.
CHARLES G. MATTHIES
273-2855

ARCHITECTS OWN
2 BDR. CONDO.
Spacious newly renovated deco-
rated. Dvsh. diap., cent. air, 1 1/2
baths, w/w shag, drapes, panel-
ing, Exc. Des Plaines location.
Garden view, pool, tennis, garage.
Must be seen to appreciate.
\$33,000. Furn. also avail. 593-7887
for appt.

325—Townhomes & Quadrooms
SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom town-
house, garage, A/C, 5 appliances,
fireplace, wall to wall carpeting,
stainless steel kitchen, enclosed
patio and yard. Evening and Sun-
days 882-5612.

WHEELING, 3 bedroom townhouse,
1 1/2 baths, finished basement, Cen-
tral Air, extras, pool, club house.
\$40,900. 398-1806.

332—Acreage
VACANT
Wildwood Valley Picture Per-
fect View from this large high
lot in Sleepy Hollow. Mature
trees galore to surround your
dream home on just a shade
less than one full acre. Priced
to sell!!!
Century 21-
Peters & Fulk, Realtors
259-1500 Arlington Heights

342—Vacant Lots
FARMINGTON
Excellent selection of acre
plus homesites. Priced from
\$16,000.
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH
AND COMPANY
359-1776

ST. CHARLES AREA:
BEAUTIFUL
ACREAGE
Scenic homesites in Fox River
Valley. Pvt. area has 325 acres of
rolling woodland. Includes club-
house, swimming pool, tennis
courts, riding trails. 51 acres pre-
serves as greenways, glens, a
crystal-clear stream. From 1/4 to 1
acre. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
Take North Ave. (Route 64)
through St. Charles. (Route 64 is
now open to local traffic.) Turn
right on Burlington Rd. then left
turn onto Empire Rd. to the en-
trance.

342—Vacant Lots
FARMINGTON
Excellent selection of acre
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\$16,000.
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH
AND COMPANY
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Take North Ave. (Route 64)
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turn onto Empire Rd. to the en-
trance.

342—Vacant Lots
FARMINGTON
Excellent selection of acre
plus homesites. Priced from
\$16,000.
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH
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342—Vacant Lots

RAND RD. VB 2465
NEAR DUNDEE RD.
100x200
B-4 County
Sewer & Water
C NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

346—Cometary Lots
MEMORY Gardens (4) Garden of
The Last Supper. Priced below
cost \$980. Writer: Box F8 % Paddock
Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006.

**350—Investment and
Income Property**
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Mr. Investor, take a good look
at this income producing prop-
erty in the heart of Arlington
Heights. Store 20x45 presently
used as a grocery — suitable
for most commercial oper-
ations. Attached but com-
pletely separate lovely two-
bedroom apartment plus yard
and two-car garage. This can
be rented to one tenant desir-
ing to combine his business
and living or to two tenants as
two complete units. Hurry,
this won't last. Can be fi-
nanced with 20% down. Priced
to sell. Call:

CONTINENTAL
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Commercial Dept.
Al Molinelli
253-7600 882-0700

OWNER
Liquidating
5 acres next to new Barrington
Hills Municipal building at
intersection of Rt. 82 & 83.
Terms available with 10%
down payment.
5 acres on Rt. 47, 3 road front-
ages. Excellent potential
business location. Priced for
this investment buyer. \$45,000
with 10% down.
15 acres fronting on Rt. 20,
just east of Rockford Hwy.
\$50,000 with 10% down.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent 400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 BEDROOM APT.
From \$125 with heat, close to downtown, parking available.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1835 253-9330

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON VILLAS
1 Bdrm. \$120. Also deluxe 1 bdrm. \$150 off liv. rm. Incl. new apt. heat & app. Lots of closet space & pkg. Adults, no pets. Near Euclid & Rte. 14 By appointment. Nights 253-2139

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RENT WHILE BUYING
A unique opportunity to apply rent to a down payment 1 & 2 bdrms. Model open daily 12-5. 527 W. Eastman
394-0270 973-0622

ARLINGTON HTS.
MARCY APTS.
202-222 N. SALEM
437-3338

ARLINGTON Heights - Sublet 1 bedroom deluxe apartment. Gate house adult complex. Immediate occupancy. November rent paid. No pets. Call 394-3440 or 253-5630, ask for Ken

ARLINGTON Heights - Sublet 2 bedroom, December 15th occupancy. \$245. 394-0717 after 5:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights - Sublet 2 bedroom, December 1st occupancy. As of December 1st 253-2288.

ARLINGTON Heights - Sublet apartment, \$220 month. Days 253-5494. Evenings 253-5529

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted, near train. 253-1533.

ARLINGTON Heights - Stonebridge Hill, Sublet (11/15-4/30/75). Luxury 1 bedroom, drapes, carpeted. Furniture available. 253-5529

BARRINGTON WEST
Walk thru your private park to shopping & dining. Award winning rental community. Townhomes, management - some furnished, all with garage - \$500 to \$600
381-6058 or 381-3727
West end of Russell Street

BARRINGTON - 2 bedroom house, newly decorated. Modern kitchen and bath. Living-dining room. Large yard and garden. \$250 251-0585

BARRINGTON - Completely furnished 1 bedroom. Ground floor. Heat, light, water. \$225 month (large yard, garden) 341-2383.

BENSenville - 1 bedroom, free heat and cooking, appliances, court, no pets, immediate occupancy. \$170, 855-5377, after 5:30 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE
STONEGATE GARDEN APTS.
For immediate possession, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. Wall to wall carpeting, appliances, dishwashers, from \$225 4 blk. N. of Dundee, 100 S. Buffalo Grove Rd. 347-1600.

BUFFALO GROVE - Sublet 1 bedroom, \$210, \$225 month. Extras included 541-3724.

BUFFALO GROVE - 3 bedrooms, sublease. Oak Creek apartments. December 1st. \$245. 537-2844

BUFFALO GROVE - 1 bdrm., appliances, gas, heat paid. Dec. 1 occupancy 541-0619 \$210.

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Swimming Pool, Sun Patios
Air Conditioning
1 Bedroom \$100
2 Bedroom \$220
Heat - Hot Water - Cooking Gas - Storage - Parking
2 Locations

DOVER PARK APTS.
Oakton St.
W. of Mt. Prospect Rd.
145 Dover Dr., Apt. 12
298-5476

HOLIDAY LANE APTS.
Entrance
at Golden Bear Restaurant
Elmhurst Road (Rt. 63)
1113 Holiday Lane, Apt. 7
437-4189

Open 10-6 Closed Tuesdays

DES PLAINES - 1-2 bedroom, appliances, parking, adults, \$145/\$215. 294-3181.

DES PLAINES 2 bedroom, available December 1. Carpeted, C/A. \$240. 224-3016.

DES PLAINES - Downtown, 1 bedroom, \$220; 2 bedroom, 3 bdrms. \$275. 454-5331.

DES PLAINES - Mt. Prospect area, 1 bedroom, A/C, pool, heat and gas included. Land maintenance. Adjacent to shopping center. Mid December through June. \$150. 593-5793. 253-0430

ELGIN
CONVENIENT
CLEAN
1 bedroom apartments
Includes:
heat, gas, water, elec.
\$122
Restricted to Moderate Income
WATCH TOWER APARTMENTS
Located on former Elgin Watch Factory site

ELK GROVE
Eagles On Tonne
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$225
Includes formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeted throughout. Individually controlled central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.

Villa Verde
...everything you want in a country apartment
Convertible Studio \$190
1-bedroom 1-bath from \$235
2-bedroom from \$275
It's a place where good friends enjoy good things together. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, balcony/terrace, central TV antenna, loaded with kitchen appliances, laundry, lounge, security controls. Swimming pool, country clubhouse, exercise room, saunas, gas barbecues. On Dundee Rd. at Arlington Heights Rd. 1/2 mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd.
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, 12 to 6 p.m.
Call 394-1023

DES PLAINES
Harmonize your life
Privacy when you need it...
Activity when you want it...
NOW RENTING
the greens
...offer a solution to your 1974 lifestyle.
located in the hub of the northwest suburbs, a full range of activity lies inside 8 outside your door. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. featuring country size kitchens, large living rooms, and patios or balconies for every apartment. Planned activity programs, swimming pools, tennis, playgrounds, recreation center, and private gym. Convenient transportation to city and suburban centers.

GREENS I - 298-2820 8884 STEVEN DR.
GREENS II - 298-0446 9127 POTTER DR.
GREENS III - 297-6700 9010 BALLARD RD.,
DES PLAINES "OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK"
The Littlestone Co./Management

DUNDEE QUARTER
GREAT BEGINNINGS
We invite you to celebrate our new beginning with us. Brand new apartment homes nestled on acres of landscaped grounds feature lush shag carpeting, dishwashers, gas appliances, and frost free refrigerator. Laze away in our soon-to-open clubhouse with 2 saunas, exercise room, fireplace, tennis courts, olympic size pool and MORE! CELEBRATE your new beginnings with ours!!

DUNDEE QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 Bedroom \$225
2 Bedroom \$280
325-8022
Dundee Road 1 block west of Rt. 53

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Hilldale Villages
Countryside Living
250 acres of rolling woodland winding lanes, sparkling lakes & access to 18 hole championship golf course.
Now available featuring:
• W/W plush carpeting
• All appliances, dishwasher & disposal
• Individually controlled gas heat & A/C
• Washer & dryer connections in most units
• Private entrances
• 24 hr. maintenance service
• 2 swimming pools
• Club houses
• 2 light tennis courts
• Playgrounds for children
1 bedroom apts. from \$215
2 bedrooms from \$245
2 & 3 bedrooms townhomes from \$275
3 bedroom Executive suites with fireplace from \$465
Near all conveniences, schools, trains, hospitals and shopping. Located 1 mile east of Barrington Rd. on Rt. 72, Higgins Road. Phone 882-4180.
ARTHUR BURLOFF & COMPANY Managing Agents

HOFFMAN ESTATES RING BROS.
Barrington Lakes
An adult community unique to the Chicago area which blends the tranquility of a rustic lakeside community and its convenience to all Chicago.
Immediate Occupancy - UNFURNISHED
1 Bdrm. from \$230 2 Bdrm. from \$300
1 Bdrm. & den from \$285 Singles from \$180
Furnished 1 Bdrm. available
Special Section for people with SMALL PETS
• 3 private lake with lakefront apartments
• 3 swimming pools, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide
• 24 hr. maintenance service
• 2 swimming pools
• Club house
• 2 light tennis courts
• Playgrounds for children
DIRECTIONS: Northwest Tollway (Kennedy) to Barrington Rd. Turn south on Barrington Rd. to Hazeck. Turn left to Barrington Lakes.
BARRINGTON LAKES 2200 Hazzell Rd.
882-7880 Hrs. 9-6 Daily 882-7881

Want fast action?
Use Herald Want Ads

The Terrace Apartments
in Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable, community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, air conditioning, carport, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.
Convertible from \$195
1 Bedroom from \$200-\$230
2 Bedroom from \$250-\$275
Models open Weekdays 9-6
Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5
Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd. West south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

ELK Grove, spacious two bedroom apartment, A/C, fully carpeted, all utilities paid except electric. For more information call Becky at 847-8924. After 3 p.m. 927-5885.

GREENVIEW, 1 bedroom, appl., A/C, carpeted, imm. occupancy, \$185. 827-4838.

ONTARIO SQUARE
Studio from \$135
1 Bedroom from \$165
2 Bedroom from \$190
FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more
Open 9-4 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Oaktonville & Church Rd. just south of Rte. 20 in Homewood Park
837-2220
Varolu & Associates

HOFFMAN ESTATES
TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
One and two bedroom apartments. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Rds.
882-5822

HOFFMAN ESTATES - Barrington Square, 1 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, appliances \$200 plus utilities. No pets. 763-0984.

HOFFMAN ESTATES - Interlode, Sublease 1 bedroom, A/C, heat, appliances \$180. 854-1655

MT. PROSPECT RANDWOOD APARTMENTS
• SWIMMING POOL
• LGE. EAT-IN KIT.
• PVT. OFF STREET PARKING
• LGE. CLOSET SPACE
• 1 BLK. RANDHURST SHOPPING
1 1/2 MI. C&N TRAIN
Also included: W/W carpeting, private patio; individual controlled elec. heat & A/C, telephone hook; laundry rms., lge. personal storage facilities.
RESIDENT MGR. & ENG. ON PREMISES 24 HRS. MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-5 except Tuesday
394-5730
580 Dogwood Lane, Mt. Prospect
1 blk. east of Randhurst at Rt. 83 & Euclid Ave.

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
Space+location+price
1 Bdrm. apt. from \$185
2 Bdrm. apt. from \$200
Exec. apts. from \$220
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, refrig., A/C, crpgs., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitchen, soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busck Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT SUBLET - IMM. OCCUPANCY
2 Bdrm. apts. Free heat & water, range, refrig., A/C included. Memberships in pvt. club. Only \$199.
437-4804 593-3130
439-8076 after 7 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT - 3 bdrm. townhouse w/ basement. 1 1/2 bath, \$280. Pet-friendly. Available Jan. 1.
\$225. 437-4513. Immediate occupancy.

MT. PROSPECT - Sublease. Large 1 bedroom. Pool. \$175. 437-2671 before 3 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT 1 bedroom Condo w/ full course, heated garage. \$230 297-2180.

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN
1 Bdrm. \$180-\$185
2 Bdrm. \$200-\$205
Newly decorated, cpig. A/C, heat & water incl. No pets.
Palatine at Cedar 358-7844

USE THE SERVICE DIRECTORY

runaway bay
All the excitement of the city in a country setting. Separate all adult areas. In a 20-acre Bayshore community.
+ Views of the bay
+ Meandering walkways
+ Lighted tennis courts
+ Recreation club house and pool
+ Woodburning fireplace in gracious apartment homes.
+ 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$242

runaway bay
Models Open Daily 10-7
Saturday and Sunday 10-6
(Rand Rd. West of Route 63 just South of Dundee Rd.)
PHONE 394-0800
Development & Management by
Dell Corp. and Andor Realty Agency

PALATINE PARK-TOWNE APARTMENTS
Across from CNWRR commuter station. Efficiency, and 2 BR. apts. in a prestige building from \$180. Featuring balconies, appliances, carpeting, central air, Heat, elevators, pool, sauna, game room. Wood and Smith streets, Palatine, Ill.
359-4011 394-1855
BAIRD & WARNER

PALATINE CAPRI VILLAGE
Brand New 1 & 2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
• AIR CONDITIONED
• SHAG CARPETED
• SWIMMING POOL
• STEEL CLEAN OVEN
• NO FROST REFRIG.
• HEAT INCLUDED
1 BDRM. \$190
2 BDRM. \$210 to \$215
Off Rand Road (Rt. 12) 1 blk. N. of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 63)
991-0330 358-7274

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms.
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplace, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, king-size bedrooms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
358-0331 437-4200

PALATINE WILLIAMSBURG APTS.
1 & 2 bedroom apartments in a prestige bldg. Choice location. Smith and Johnson streets.
BAIRD & WARNER
359-4011 394-1855

PALATINE - 1 bedroom deluxe apartment in 5 unit building. carpeting, A/C, appliances. \$105. 827-3282 & 845-6845

PALATINE Route 14 and 63. 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, drapes, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, balcony. \$235. 991-0754.

PALATINE - Sublease modern carpeted 1 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Block from railroad. Evenings 763-8689.

PALATINE Deluxe, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, adults. Tennis, pool. Pets. Dec. 1. \$305 253-0884.

PALATINE - Willow Creek, 1 bedroom, deluxe carpeting, A/C, stove, refrigerator, \$215. Also 3 bedroom, garage, in-town. \$275. 358-5341.

PALATINE - 2 bedroom, large kitchen, separate dining room. Refrigerator, heat included. Walk to everything. 558-5622.

PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk
EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES
1 Bdrm. \$230
2 Bdrms. From \$270
4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cor. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 1/2 mi. West of Rt. 53 on Euclid
Weekdays 'til 6 P.M.
Weekends 'til 6 P.M.
359-5700

ROLLING Meadows - 1 and 2 bdr. New carpeting. \$180 and up. 394-1740.

ROLLING Meadows Palatine, Arlington Heights 1 bedroom, 9 room, Dec. 1. \$170. 255-9400.

ROLLING Meadows large one bedroom, near shopping and train. \$170. 255-9805.

ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom. Moving! Great opportunity for new renters. 884-0744 or 394-4254.

ROSEMONT 1 bedroom, \$185, available Jan. 1. Call Mrs. Dunn, 823-1976.

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS - WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments Only
\$100 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
• Heat
• Water
• Hospital Appliances
• Cook Stove
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & Pool
Furnished apts. available
255-0503
Open Daily 10 to 5
Wed. 10 to 9
2464 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows

ROLLING MEADOWS GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND
Rent in Oct. and receive a free gift certificate from Korvettes
SPACIOUS FAMILY SIZED
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
Townhouse or Ranch styled apartments from \$220
Outstanding features, like completely equipped kitchens, free gas heat, w/w shag carpeting, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis courts and recreation building. Schools within walking distance.
GEORGETOWN of WILLOWBEND
2500 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-2600

GUEST SUITE
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
MANAGED BY
ARLEN MANAGEMENT CORP.

Schaumburg
PREVIEW SHOWING
There are the suburbs the way most people think of them: lawns to mow, leaves to rake, trim to paint, and sidewalks to shovel.
Then there are the suburbs the way we think of them at the Towers of Schaumburg - Swimming, tennis, bicycle trails, and a completely equipped recreation center with game rooms, party rooms, exercise rooms and saunas. High rise apartment living, far from the crowded city, where you have plenty of room to spread out, relax, and have fun. And you're minutes away from movies, shopping, restaurants, everything you could want.

From \$230
1, 2 and 3
Bedroom Apts.
TOWERS of SCHAUMBURG
20 Kristin Drive
Located on Roselle Road
Just south of Northwest Tollway
Phone 884-9474
Open 10-5 every day

SCHAUMBURG - Portion of first month rent paid. 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, pool, clubhouse. \$257. 397-0822 evenings.

Want Ads Solve Problems
394-2400

Robinswood Apts.
NO LEASE REQUIRED
2 BDRM. 2 BATH
\$185
Includes air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeting with laundry & storage available.
Valley Lane near Lake St.
837-4665

WHEELING LAMPLIGHTER GARDEN APTS.
1509 S. Wolf Rd.
(1 Blk. S. of Palatine Rd.)
SEE US THEN COMPARE
Large spacious 1-2-3 bedroom apts. available now! Prices ranging from \$185-\$330.
FALL special - 2 WEEKS FREE RENT.
• FREE HEAT
• FREE HOT WATER
• FREE GAS COOKING
• PRIVATE BALCONY
• WALL TO WALL CARPET
• AIR CONDITIONING
• INDOOR/OUTDOOR POOL
• GAME ROOM
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• TENNIS COURTS
• PRIVATE OFF STREET PARKING
• ADDITIONAL STORAGE AREA
• 24 HR. MAINTENANCE SERVICE
• ALSO AVAILABLE DAY CARE CENTER
Models open daily
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 p.m.
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Equal Housing Oppty.
PHONE 541-0160

WHEELING LOCH LOMOND APTS.
880 Old Willow Road
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments carpeted, A/C, garbage disposal, patio, pool, 2 acres enclosed play area. \$200-\$265.
541-4780 541-0848

WHEELING - complete living quarters for 1. Available immediately. 355-0760.

WHEELING Christmas present. 1 month free. 1 bedroom \$225. 391-8701.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom, newer building, appliances, A/C, heat, water, cooking gas, no dogs, cats. \$225 541-2920.

WHEELING Huge 1 bedroom, \$185. 2 bedroom, \$220. Heated, carpeted, appliances, parking. Immediate occupancy. 488-0754.

on the Fox Sherwood 3 BEDROOMS
From \$158
MOVE IN NOW
NO Rent due until December 1st
NO Rent due until December 1st
INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• GAS
• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED PLAYGROUNDS
• PRIVATE LAKE
• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
• HOTTUB
• COLOR APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMPLE STORAGE
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25 Turn left on Kings Road, 9 blocks to Model Apartments.
426-7771

Inverleith
A distinctive new building set in 13 acres of park, minutes to golf, forest preserve and C&N.W.
Studio Apts. from \$180
1 Bdrm. from \$215
2 Bdrm. from \$250
• Dishwasher or patio
• Individually controlled heat & A/C
• Carpeting
• Two elevators
• Trash chute
• Acres of parking
Route 14 (Northwest Hwy) west of Palatine to Quentin Rd then south 2 1/2 mi. to Inverleith
Models Open 11-3 daily
Closed Tues. 359-6633

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Whispering glen
APARTMENTS
Suburban living coupled with urban convenience... an ideal location that combines the best of two worlds... a pivotal point that offers easy accessibility to any & every activity - shopping, work, or backyard recreation... spacious complete apartment homes situated on acres of rolling grounds
1 bedroom \$190.
2 bedroom \$215
3 bedroom \$265
Phone 397-2262
Take Northwest Tollway to Rt. 53 Go North to Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) and West to models.
The Littlestone company/management

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

430—Townhomes

& Quadrennials For Rent

441—For Rent Office Space

450—For Rent Rooms

WHEELING

WILLOW RIVER

LOVELY HOMELIKE GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bdrms.

FEATURING:

- Dishwasher & Disposal
- Air Conditioning
- Carpeting Throughout
- Formal Dining Room
- Walk-in Closets
- Free Heat, Water & Cooking Gas
- Swimming Pool & Club House
- Close to Shopping & Tollway

1 year lease, low security deposit

WILLOW RIVER APARTMENTS

1/2 blk. So. of Intersection of River Rd. (Rt. 45) & Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 21). Wheeling-Mt. Prospect location.

CALL 537-7419

what kind of basket
are YOUR eggs in??

The Sandpiper, a shorebird, positions its nest strategically to avoid the onslaught of high tides & high traffic, yet can dart from ocean to hills for eating, playing, or security.

SANDPIPER Apartments are large, yet cozy, as your nest should be. They include lush carpeting, appliances, paneled dining rooms, patios, balconies, walk-in closets, individual air conditioning fresh as a beachside breeze, & free gas heat.

When your urge is to scamper out to play, right in your backyard you have your own olympic-size pool & equipped playgrounds for your little chicks. Walk next door to a shopping center or a restaurant for those occasions when you forget to bring home the bread crumbs. When you're not walking, wing your way to Rt. 53, which is less than a minute away.

SANDPIPER is the kind of nest you'd like to put yourself into. TODAY!

Tako Rt. 53 North to Dundee Rd. Turn East & continue 1/2 mile to models on left. . . or call 394-0246.

- 1 nest \$195-205
- 2 nests \$230-245
- 3 nests \$290

the Littlestone company / management

Sandpiper

APARTMENTS

THE
SEARCH
IS OVER

A residence that is as individually novel as you are. Open Court-ards—Beautifully landscaped grounds set in the midst of a stable residential neighborhood. The good life of the Northwest suburbs—is there when you want it.

Swimming Pool Tennis Courts
Children's play area Free central a/c & heat
Specious apartments with patios & balconies

CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS

394-3420

- 1 Bedroom \$220
- 2 Bedroom \$230-255

Take Rt. 12 (Rand Rd.) No. past Randhurst Shopping Center. Turn right at Thomas & cont. to models.

the Littlestone company / management



**THANK
YOU
CHICAGO!**
We think
you're
great too!

Mallard Lake was such a success that we built Mallard West Apartments in Schaumburg. We're the same extraordinary apartment homes with an unbeatable recreation program. Keep a good thing going — COME live with us!!

1 bedroom \$237 2 bedrooms \$272
Open 7 days 10-6. Take I-90 to Higgins (Rt. 72). Turn west to Roselle, then go 2 mi. to models. 832-3600.

Mallard West
Apartments

the Littlestone company / management

ONE MONTH
FREE RENTINTERLUDE
APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM \$215

Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00

Studios available at \$175

• Five gas cooking & color typed kitchens • Walk to mall

• Shopping • Shopping • Shopping • Shopping • Shopping • Shopping

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SPECIAL
LIMITED OFFER

Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00

Studios available at \$175

• Five gas cooking & color typed kitchens • Walk to mall

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LET THE FUN
SHINE IN!

Before the sun goes down on your summer fun, come to Sun Ridge Apartments. From fun-rise to fun-set Sun Ridge is keeping the life of summer alive. Centrally located for shopping & transportation Sun Ridge offers a full recreation package for people of all ages. Fully appointed interiors, wall to wall carpeting & ceramic tile baths guarantee sunshine all year long.

885-7850

1 Bdr. \$205

2 Bdr. \$235-

245

3 Bdr. \$290

Take I-90 to

Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72)

go west 3 min.

Models on left 1/2

block east of Rt. 58.

Hrs. 10-6 Daily

11-6 Sat. & Sun.

SUN RIDGE

the Littlestone company / management

ETHAN ALLEN APARTMENTS

402-35 Miner St. Arlington Hts.

5 room, 2 bdr. \$250

6 room, 3 bdr. \$285

Deluxe Townhouse

6 rm, 3 bdr., 2 bath \$350

Impressive new building, air

conditioned, dishwasher, dis-

posal, laundry, parking, 2

blocks from shopping and

C&NW. Engineer on premises.

LOWELL RICHIE 417 Minn.

394-4968, or call our downtown

office 346-3171.

PARLIAMENT ENT., Ltd.

402-35 Miner St. Arlington Hts.

5 room, 2 bdr. \$250

6 room, 3 bdr. \$285

Deluxe Townhouse

6 rm, 3 bdr., 2 bath \$350

Impressive new building, air

conditioned, dishwasher, dis-

posal, laundry, parking, 2

blocks from shopping and

C&NW. Engineer on premises.

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5 room, 2 bdr. \$250

6 room, 3 bdr. \$285

Deluxe Townhouse

6 rm, 3 bdr., 2 bath \$350

Impressive new building, air

conditioned, dishwasher, dis-

posal, laundry, parking, 2

blocks from shopping and

420—Houses for Rent

LAKE Zurich — 3 bedroom home,

\$300 per month, available imme-

diately. Homefinders Realtors, 438-

6631.

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom

ranch, garage, extras. Immedi-

ately through 4/15/75. \$325. 327-4333.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bdr., 1 1/2

bath, family room, \$300 plus de-

posit. 12/1. 350-6510.

MT. PROSPECT, 4 bedroom, 2

bath, garage, option. Saturday,

Sunday. 233-8246.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath,

ranch. Good location, \$350. 358-

3272.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, all

decorated. \$375. After 5 p.m. GR-

7869.

PALATINE — Convenient spacious

newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2

bath ranch. Heated garage. Base-

ment. \$350. 358-0642.

PALATINE area, 3 bedroom, newly

decorated. Immediate occupancy.

\$350 plus security deposit. 673-8778.

ROUND LAKE Beach, By Owner.

Rent with option to buy 3 bed.

room, modern kitchen, gas, hot air

heat. 537-6375 after 5 p.m.

Schaumburg Area

DELUXE

2 BEDROOM

CONDOMINIUM

• Central Air

Conditioning

• All GE appliances

• Attached garage

• Close to schools

and shopping

• Walking distance to

Milwaukee Road

train station.

\$250 Mo. plus utilities

for information phone

837-8902

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Rent on option to buy. 3 bed-

room, 2 story, 1 1/2 car garage,

all appliances included. \$295 a

month.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

STREAMWOOD

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all appli-

ances, family room with fire-

place. \$325 per month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

FOR RENT

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car gar., 1 1/2

bath, cent. air, country size

kitchen, parquet floors, sepa-

rate dining room area. In-

cludes range, refrigerator,

disposal, dishwasher, pool and

clubhouse privileges.

CFL REALTY

894-8500

EXECUTIVE RENTALS

Immediate occupancy, 2

bdr., 3 bdr., & 5 bdr.

homes available. From \$300

per month.

VILLAGE REALTY

955-0660 894-0220 593-8373

430—Townhomes

& Quadrennials For Rent

ELK Grove Village — Large 1 bed-

room in condominium. Carpeting,

C/A. Drapes, all appliances. Imme-

diate occupancy. \$238. Days 863-5674.

Evenings, weekends 438-2277.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

RENTAL/OPTION TO BUY

3 BDRM. BRICK

TOWNHOME

Attached garage, full basement,

new carpeting, appliances, central

air, swimming pool, excellent

school, shopping, transportation.

855-9672

MT. PROSPECT

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Fully carpeted, full basement,

finished den. 1 1/2 baths. Newly

painted and decorated. \$280

per mo. 388-3483.

ROLLING Meadows — deluxe 2

bdr., C/A, gas heat, W/W car-

pet. Paved yard, patio, pool, tennis

court. \$285. 394-8864 before 4 p.m.

ROSELLE-Schaumburg. New con-

temporary 2 room townhouse, 3

bedroom, 2 full bath, garage, base-

ment, elegant decoration. Carefree.

Club privileges. \$285. 437-1164.

BARRINGTON DOWNTOWN

OFFICE SPACE

Quiet, attractive, carpeted, newly decorated building. Near depot. Private parking. 4850 sq. ft. Available or divided. Competitive rates include all utilities, central air, janitor. Electric not included. 392-3900

Call Jim Warriner

Robert L. Nelson

Real Estate Inc.

ELK GROVE

ARLINGTON AREA

DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

Century 21

Arlington Realty

**We're National, but
we're Neighborly.**



LONG GROVE AREA

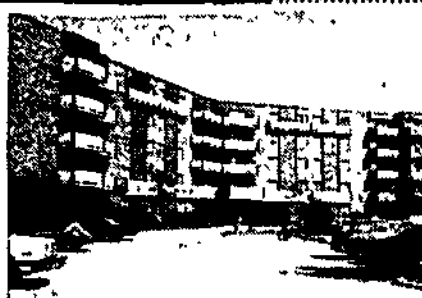
Picturesque 3-bedroom raised ranch on a wooded 1 acre lot in its unspoiled natural state. Swimming pool with ideal entertaining arrangement. Huge recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Central air conditioning. The custom and deluxe features of this home are too numerous. Please call for details.

\$110,000



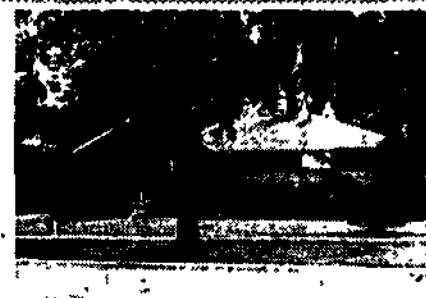
WHEELING

For the discriminating buyer, this 3-bedroom Ranch with decorator touches throughout, is truly a beautiful home. Includes paneled family room, fireplace, central air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped yard with huge patio. **\$45,900**



ELK GROVE CONDO

Relax and enjoy carefree, maintenance free living. This 2-bedroom unit includes 2 baths, kitchen built-ins and appliances, and is centrally air conditioned. Immediate possession. **\$34,500**



SHARP RANCH

Hard to find 4 bedroom ranch home with fine Arlington Heights location. Features large paneled family room, 2 baths, and lovely, new family style kitchen. Beautifully landscaped yard and many extras for your living comfort and pleasure. **\$47,900**



CREEKSIDE

Prestigiously located center-entrance, 4-bedroom Colonial. Master bedroom suite with private bathroom, sitting area and fireplace. Formal dining room. Kitchen includes pantry, all built-ins and separate eating area. Central air conditioning. Also family room, full basement, patio, 2-car garage. **\$89,900**



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Here is a 3-bedroom Ranch in need of some tender loving care. Just a bit of paint will give you a home you'll be proud to own. Vacant and ready for immediate possession. **\$37,750**



WINSTON PARK

The ever popular Drake model located on a quiet cul-de-sac in one of Palatine's finest subdivisions. This 4 bedroom Colonial offers an attractive entrance foyer along with 2 1/2 baths, family room, separate dining room. Also fenced yard and 2 car garage. **\$53,900**



TOWN AND COUNTRY

Lovely 3 bedroom with den home offers mature landscaping on one half acre lot in Arlington Heights. There is a fireplace in the family room, 2 1/2 car garage and offers 1 1/2 baths. Newly decorated Quaker Maid Kitchen with Solarian floor and Corning top range. **\$54,900**



SCARSDALE

Traditional charm of the center entrance Colonial is evidenced by this 3 bedroom home in lovely wooded area. Separate dining room for formal occasions. Enclosed porch, patio and wide, 75 ft. lot. Also 2 car garage. Immediate possession. **\$69,900**



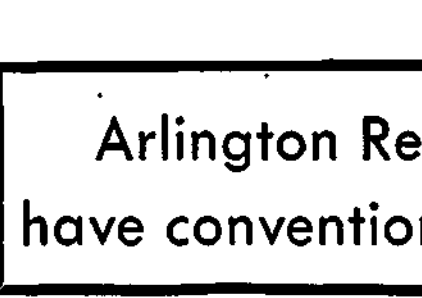
100 YEAR OLD GEM

Charming Early American Beauty on one acre plus — has many unusual features for country living with in-town conveniences. Near schools and shops. Three bedrooms, 3 car garage, large patio and porch. 25 fruit trees in your own private orchard. **\$67,900**



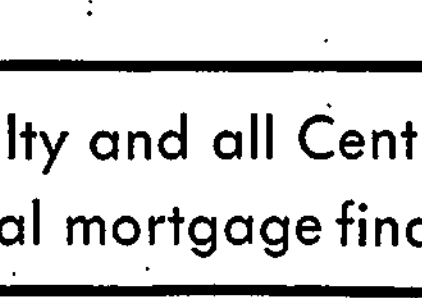
GEORGIAN

Charming and ageless, this traditional 3 bedroom home offers gracious living at nominal cost. Includes family room, basement rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Walk to schools, train, pool and shopping. Immediate possession. **\$49,900**



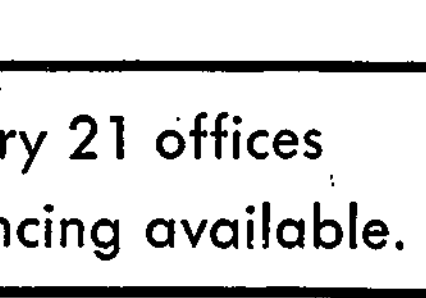
SHEFFIELD MANOR

Top Schaumburg location for this centrally air conditioned 2 bedroom Quadra with 1 1/2 baths. This is a beautifully decorated home in super clean, move-in condition. One of the best Quads on the market — see for yourself. **\$34,000**



ROSELLE

This interesting Townhouse concept was featured in a "Better Homes & Gardens" article. Home includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, sub-basement, 2 car garage. Pool, clubhouse and tennis facilities. **\$49,900**



VERSAILLES

Prestige area and high lot location for this spacious Colonial which includes 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement. Very large kitchen and 1st floor laundry room. Central air conditioning. Also cedar deck patio and 2-car garage. **\$82,500**



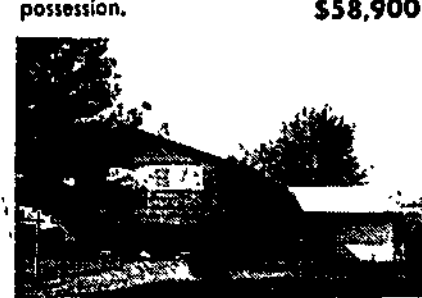
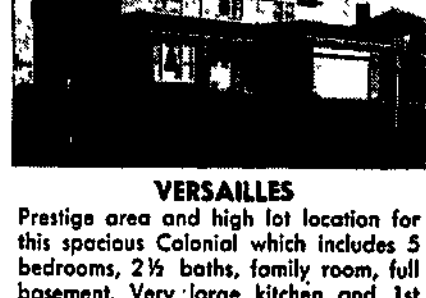
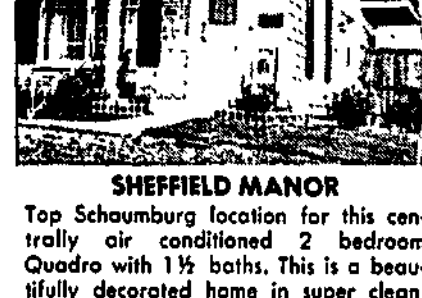
HANOVER PARK

Captivating contemporary for the young at heart. This modernistic and excitingly beautiful home provides 4 bedrooms plus a den and 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Also 2 car garage. Transferred owner will give immediate possession. **\$58,900**



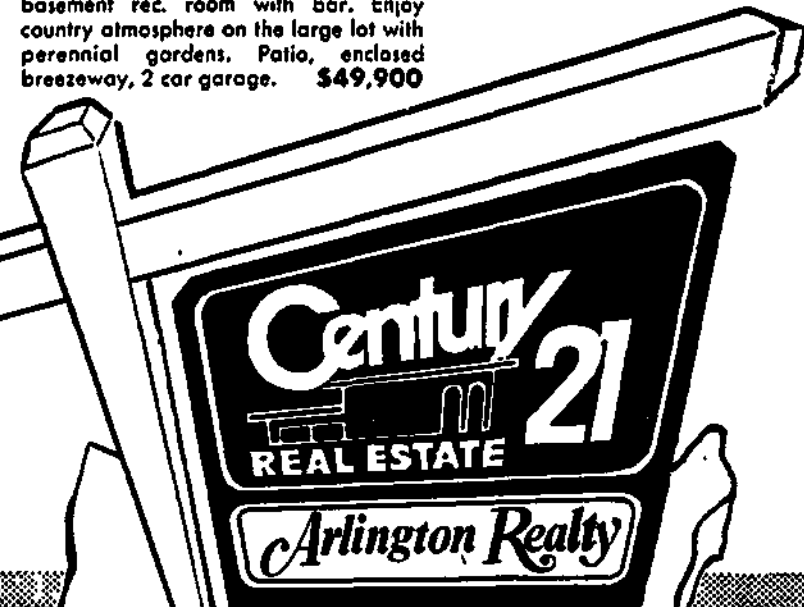
ARLINGTON MANOR

This is a fine 3 bedroom Ranch of quality construction throughout including plaster walls and hardwood floors. Paneled basement rec. room with bar. Enjoy country atmosphere on the large lot with perennial gardens. Patio, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage. **\$49,900**



HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS

Fine location for this big family, 4-bedroom Split-Level. Includes 32x20 concrete swimming pool. Carpeted recreation room. Central air conditioning. Fenced yard and 2 patios. **\$51,900**



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Health maintenance organization:

Alternative to traditional medical care

by MONICA PERIN

"HMO" — It's a term that currently draws a puzzled look from the average person. But it just may be well on its way to becoming another "household word."

HMO stands for "health maintenance organization," a totally different concept of health care and health insurance that has been knocking at the nation's back door for some time — though largely unheeded.

HMOs have been hailed as "an industrial revolution in health care." And that revolution has already come a long way toward realization since the passage of the federal Health Maintenance Organization Act one year ago.

Basically, an HMO is a medical group that provides a family's entire medical care, from a flu shot to major hospitalization, for a set monthly cost, typically \$25 for individuals and \$65 to \$75 for families.

The HMO Act signed by the President last December provided \$375 million for grants and loans to help HMOs get going — and it also mandated that all employers of 25 or more persons must offer their employees membership in an HMO, if one is available, as an alternative to traditional health insurance.

The law requires that HMOs offer these basic health services:

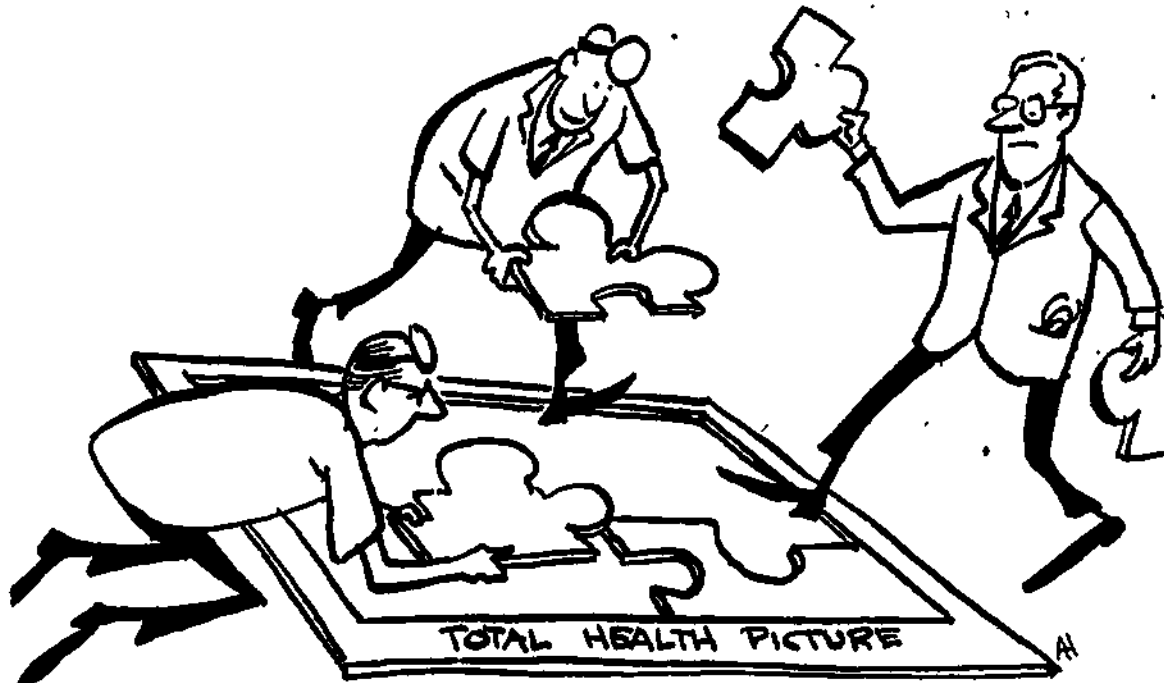
- physician services, including consultant and referral
- in-patient and out-patient hospital services
- emergency services
- crisis mental health services
- treatment for alcohol and drug addiction
- laboratory and radiological services
- at-home health services
- preventive health, including family planning, and dental and eye care for children

Ideally, most or all of these services would be provided under one roof — "one-stop medical care." At least, a patient's medical records would all be centralized and his total care coordinated by one physician. The concept also emphasizes preventive health: presumably, people would seek care whenever they need to, since all visits to the doctor are covered.

In addition, there presumably is more incentive for the physician to keep a patient well, to avoid unnecessary hospitalization and to keep other costs at a minimum (for example, prescribing the least costly of appropriate drugs), since the HMO is at risk for any cost overrun.

And, in fact, statistics show that HMOs have reduced hospital admission rates and length of stay by one-third to one-half.

On the other hand, opponents suggest that this set-up might lead to cutting



medical corners in order to control costs.

BUT HMO ADVOCATES reply that peer review, particularly by the Professional Standards Review Organizations, will insure medical quality. Moreover, HMO supporters point out that any scrimping in medical care would be self-defeating since it would lead to increased hospitalization and greater costs.

Actually, HMOs have been around for years. The oldest and best known HMO is the 29-year-old Kaiser Plan on the West Coast, which currently enrolls 2.6 million patients.

But until recently the idea was ranked more a curiosity than a viable alternative medical delivery system. The Kaiser Plan, a highly structured, closed system, has drawn considerable criticism as a prototype. In addition, the HMO concept has long been strongly opposed by the American Medical Association.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Charles C. Edwards, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, opposition from the medical community will continue "as long as doctors earn more in fee-for-service practice than in HMOs," where they would be salaried and their economic success would depend on the success of the HMO.

But the AMA has recently revised its position to cautiously support the idea while still opposing federal funding.

A measure of the rate of HMO growth is indicated by the mushrooming of 128 HMOs as of last December — up from

only 50 in February, 1971. Since enactment of the legislation last December, the number has climbed to 170.

Dr. Edwards, considered cautious on HMOs, recently predicted that HMOs will largely replace traditional fee-for-service private practice by 1984. A more conservative estimate, that 25 per cent of all health care will be delivered by HMOs by 1984, is the projection of Health Insurers Association of America.

ALREADY, 22 Blue Cross plans and 20 insurance companies are cooperating with 58 HMOs as sponsors, administrators, marketers or in other roles.

HMO activity is expected to pick up following the Oct. 18 issuance of the federal regulations. Another boost will probably come when the government issues regulations on certification of HMOs and on employers' responsibilities. When the employer regulations come out — which according to HEW could be anywhere from two weeks to six months — the requirement for employers to offer HMO coverage will become effective.

Depending on the HMO, the cost to employers may be slightly more or less than conventional insurance. In the long run, HMO costs are expected to remain far more stable than skyrocketing medical costs and insurance premiums. For the time being, most employers are picking up only as much of the HMO tab as equals the company's insurance benefits.

SINCE THERE are several HMOs in the Chicago area, including the northwest suburbs (see accompanying stories), a number of firms here offer the option. One is Western Electric, whose medical director, Dr. A. Brown, notes that 10 per cent of Western Electric's employees nationwide have chosen to participate in HMOs already, although they are not available in all Western Electric locations. He said some Rolling Meadows employees have enrolled with the Michael Reese Health Plan, which has a satellite in Des Plaines.

According to Dr. Helen Rhett of HEW's Public Health Division in Chicago, there is "tremendous interest" in

the HMO concept in the Chicago area. She said her office receives a large volume of calls continuously from "everyone — physicians, pharmacists, hospitals, labor unions, employers, insurance companies, nursing homes."

But in the Northwest suburbs the word seems to be "caution."

PHYSICIANS AND administrators at several hospitals in this area declined to talk to The Herald about HMOs. A public relations officer at one hospital confided that "to many private practice doctors, HMO is a bad word. They fear it will cut into their practice."

One administrator, Malcolm MacCoun, director of Northwest Community Hospital, consented to an interview and echoed the "wait-and-see" theme.

"Physicians in this area are wary," he said, although he added he does not "sense any antagonism from either hospitals or physicians."

While several physicians have talked to Northwest Community administrators about the possibility of starting an HMO, MacCoun said, such talks have been purely "exploratory" and no specific package has been requested from or offered by the hospital.

ASKED ABOUT any potential conflict if the hospital were to contract with an HMO, MacCoun said he foresees no problem as long as the HMO system reimburses the hospital for patients' total bills. He added that utilization would be no problem as long as the HMO is either a minor or a dominant user of the hospital, but "I have a feeling that if it reaches a middle ground in size, there might be logistical problems, maybe political ones too."

MacCoun predicted that HMOs will grow faster in low-income areas. As for the apparent high interest in Evanston (see sidebar), he suggested the higher number of physicians per resident there might be a factor. The director of Evanston's NorthCare plan, however, speculated that "the conservatism of the Northwest suburbs" compared to what he termed "the sophistication of this area" is a major factor.

Northcare Plan founded by Evanston housewives

Ernest Libman leaned back in his chair behind a cluttered desk and gazed at the equally cluttered wall of his office.

The young, personable Libman is executive director of North Communities Health Plan, Inc., or "NorthCare." The sea of memos, newsletters, pictures, documents, etc., which adorn the offices in this old, downtown Evanston building tell the fascinating story of NorthCare.

It is an HMO founded three years ago by four Evanston housewives. It is now medically affiliated with Evanston Hospital and also draws on the Northwestern University Medical School.

Totally a product of the community, it began as an educational effort. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of New Jersey gave the housewives a grant to communicate the HMO concept in the Evanston area.

One year ago, with the additional support of other community members who had been "converted" by the four women, an HMO was formed. A group of 17 Evanston physicians and a nurse practitioner have banded together to provide the primary care, and Evanston Hospital has contracted to provide hospitalization facilities. Other specialists have also been secured.

The group is under the supervision of medical director Dr. Arnold Widen. The board of directors consists of 22 men and women from community, representing various backgrounds. The marketing staff is composed entirely of women who have been specially trained by the group's educator/consultants for the unique task of marketing the HMO.

MARKETING OF the plan, which is expected to reach as far as Wheeling, has begun already, and the medical facility is scheduled to begin operation in March. By that time Libman hopes to have 1,000 enrollees. At \$65.60 per month for families and \$19.50 for individuals, he projects the break-even point at 7,200.

Discussing the acceptance of the HMO idea in that area, Libman, formerly planning director of Evanston Hospital, said the hospital "has always been responsive to the idea as having a place alongside the traditional medical system."

He said some doctors in the community have been cautious, but most have "recognized the need" for an HMO option. The doctors who have joined the group, he said, represent a wide age-span.

Although the doctors, and of course the hospital, will continue to treat their fee-for-service patients, Libman said he sees "no contradiction" in that arrangement, and no "crunch" on facilities or time.

All in all, the atmosphere at the NorthCare offices is an exhilarating blend of grass-roots enthusiasm and academic idealism.

Michael Reese satellite opening in Des Plaines

At 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, in an impeccably decorated modern office suite, a satellite of the Michael Reese Health Plan is germinating. It will bring HMO services to residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The MRHP was founded in 1972 by a group of physicians at Michael Reese Hospital, which continues to subsidize the plan. Its purpose was to serve employees of the hospital and their families. Today, enrollment in the plan is up to 6,500 and includes employees of 64 companies, a number of them residents of the Northwest suburbs.

The medical group is composed of four internists, four pediatricians and one allergist. They contract with other specialists and with Michael Reese Hospital to provide a full range of medical services. The medical group will rotate manning the Des Plaines office. The plan offers 24-hour medical service and covers emergency medical care out of the area. The basic cost is \$68 per month for families and \$26 for individuals.

According to John Brady, manager of the Des Plaines unit, the plan "helps the hospital attain better utilization of its facilities." However, he adds, "what's good for the hospital is not necessarily good for the plan, since its purpose is to keep people out of the hospital." He sees that as a possible conflict between the two.

THE DOCTORS in the plan, who include "all ages and several women," have closed their private practices and are phasing out their private patients, Brady said. But he considers this a benefit to doctors: "They can be just doctors. They don't have to keep records, do billing, etc."

The softspoken Brady, whose job it is to see that patients get efficient care, talked about the commitment that he and his colleagues, both administrative and medical, feel toward the HMO ideal.

"It's a little more exciting" than conventional medical practice, he said with a smile betraying understatement.

Two groups announce sales of Christmas Eve luminaria

Christmas Eve will arrive in the northwest suburbs accompanied by the bright, energy-saving glow of luminaria. First groups to announce the sale of the luminaria kits are the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club and the Palatine Center of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago.

Luminaria, meaning little fires, is an age-old custom dating to a colony along the Rio Grande River in Mexico. They were originally small piles of burning pinon wood; today they are utility candles placed inside brown paper bags with enough sand to hold the candle erect, according to the Juniors.

The candles are to be lit between 6 and

10 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and "if all the homes on a block or street use luminaria it creates a seemingly endless row of lights, a sparkling fairyland effect," report Infant Welfare members.

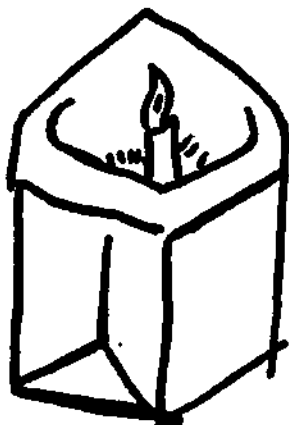
THE JUNIORS are now taking orders for the kits of six candles, six bags and sand at a cost of \$1.25 with proceeds going to the Marklund Home for Children and other Junior philanthropies. Taking orders for the Juniors is Mrs. Richard Coleman, 583-0297.

Advance orders from Infant Welfare, which is being assisted by four Palatine area Girl Scout troops, may be placed until Monday, Nov. 25. The orders are to be picked up between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, when direct sales will also be made. Pick-up and sales sites are Palatine National Bank parking lot and Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates.

If any luminaria are left, a second sale will be held the following Sunday. The luminaria sell at \$1 for six bags, candles and sand.

TAKING ORDERS in the Plum Grove area are Carol England, 397-4327 and Marie Payes, 397-4206; Creekside-Dawngate, Priscilla Garts, 397-4327; Inverness, Cindy Hill, 359-3373, and Ann Hagen, 358-5318; Palatine, Barbara Rex, 358-3676.

Proceeds from Infant Welfare luminaria will go toward medical care and family counseling for needy mothers, infants and children.



DECKING THE MANTEL for a "Holiday House Walk" Thursday, Nov. 21, are Gina Kenney and Jackie Reino of Arlington Heights Nurses Club. Five members will open their Christmas-trimmed homes from 10 to 4, and guests may also stop at a boutique and bake sale at Faith Lutheran Church. Tickets with maps attached are \$2.50 from club members or by calling Terri Kries, 394-8675. Proceeds go to club's lending closet and scholarship fund.



No recession in romance market



Judith Michels



Rebecca Gangstead



Susan Johnson



Karen Pekarek

Prospect Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Michels, 412 Hillcrest Dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Marie, to Steven D. Jelms of Somanauk, Ill. The wedding is planned for August '75.

Judy, a '71 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is a senior in speech pathology at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, and her fiancé is a senior majoring in accounting, also at the University of Illinois.

The Rev. and Mrs. Owen Gangstead, Forest City, Iowa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca, Schaumburg, to Thomas Ferguson, Houston, Tex.

Rebecca, who teaches English at Hoffman Estates High School, is a graduate of St. Olaf College. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. C. P. Barrington of Marquez, Tex., and Thomas S. Ferguson, Jasper, Tex., is an automotive parts dealer.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Steven Leslie Willard are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson of Rolling Meadows. Susan and Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Willard of Barrington, are planning a June '75 wedding.

Susan is employed as a clerk-typist at the University of Illinois Medical Center and Steven is employed as a lab technician at Refractory Products in Carpentersville. He also studies at Harper College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pekarek, 120 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Paul A. Klinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinger of 503 Westmere Rd., Des Plaines.

Both Paul and Karen are 1970 graduates of Elk Grove High School. Karen, a registered nurse, is a 1973 graduate of Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago. She is presently employed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Paul is in his junior year at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy at the Medical Center, Chicago.

The couple has chosen Aug. 9, 1975, for their wedding.

Three pastors take part in wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ancha

Three pastors participated in the wedding ceremony Oct. 19 in which Linda Annette Baker and Robert Craig Ancha were married. The 5 p.m. candlelight, double ring service was held in First Baptist Church of Palatine with Rev. K. Knauss of Michigan and Rev. G. W. Schaefer, Palatine, officiating and Rev. Roger Creamer, Naperville, as soloist.

The service also included a duet by the two bridesmaids, Doris Knauss, Pontiac, Mich., and the groom's sister, Cheryl Ancha, Long Grove.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of Rolling Meadows, is a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School. A registered dental hygienist in Arlington Heights, she also graduated from the dental hygiene program at Harper College. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ancha, Long Grove, graduated from Prospect Heights School. He also studied at Harper and was graduated from DePaul University, Chicago. He is employed in Barrington as an accountant.

FOR HER WEDDING Linda chose a

white satin Empire gown with A-line skirt and long train. The sleeves and bodice were trimmed in white lace and seed pearls, as was the train. A headpiece of matching lace with rhinestones held her elbow-length veil, and she carried white mums and stephanotis with a lavender-lipped white orchid.

Barb Miller, Rolling Meadows, was maid of honor, and she and the brides were lavender A-line gowns accented with dark purple velvet collars and cuffs with lavender ruffles. They wore lavender bows in their hair; Barb included flowers in her headpiece. All carried colonial bouquets of white mums, purple carnations and pink rose buds with lavender ribbons.

Chant Thompson, Prospect Heights, was best man, and ushers were Tom Floravanti, Arlington Heights, and Tom Zaschny, Prospect Heights.

After the reception in the Hobson House in Long Grove, the couple flew to California for an 11-day honeymoon. They now reside in Palatine.

Advocacy meeting open to the public

The Citizens Council of the Department of Children and Family Services invites the public to an introductory evening Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 at the North Area Office, 4320 W. Montrose, Chicago.

The Citizens Council is a new advocacy group recently formed by the Department of Children and Family Services. The council represents the clients of the department and the general public. Its purpose is to monitor the services of the department and to serve as an advocate for children and families in improving and developing other community services.

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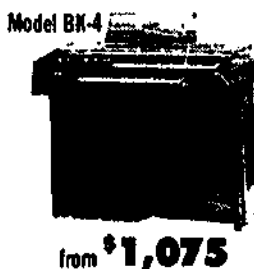
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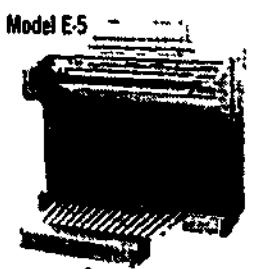
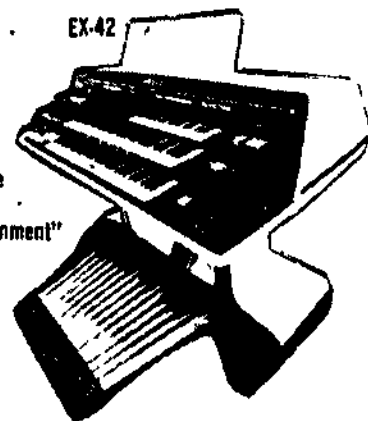
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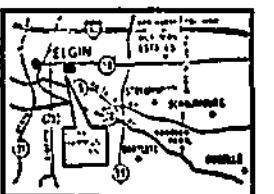
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Consumer problems No. 1

In times of economic hardship, it becomes more important than ever not to be "ripped off" in the marketplace.

Northwest suburbanites apparently consider consumer problems a No. 1 priority right now, judging from the feedback Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is getting.

Rep. Chapman last year formed a bipartisan committee of local residents to be "pulsotakers" among her constituents, and to come up with legislative proposals to correct whatever is bugging people.

Appropriately named "There Ought To Be a Law" committee, the group last month presented Rep. Chapman with some 20 proposals — most of them dealing with consumer issues.

A law requiring a tenant's security deposit to be returned within 30 days after premises are vacated unless the landlord provides an itemized list of damages;

Legislation to protect homeowners in delinquent property tax sales from losing all funds they have invested in their homes;

A home-buyer's "Right to Know" bill, requiring disclosure of information on taxes, roads, sewers, and other facts;

Licensing of auto repair shops and mechanics.

Mrs. Chapman said she intends to introduce some of the proposals in the next session of the General Assembly.

Members of Mrs. Chapman's committee include Rena Trevor, chairman, Rolling Meadows; Larry Cartford, David Griffin, Kay Muller and Frank Naujokas, Arlington Heights; Paul Reitterberg and Paul Shanley, Elk Grove Village; Ed Frank, Hoffman Estates; Joseph Lederle, Mount Prospect; Felicia Cichy, Palatine; and Carol Johnson, Schaumburg.

Residents of the third legislative district who would like to see legislation on a particular problem or issue of local concern should contact a member of the committee or Mrs. Chapman's office.

DIET SOFT DRINKS, you may have

noticed, have been keeping pace with the price of sugar soft drinks, reflecting the skyrocketing price of sugar.

Why is this? you may have asked, since diet drinks do not contain sugar, but artificial sweeteners?

According to the National Soft Drink Association, the soft drink industry has been raising all prices "across the board" to spread around the sugar price increases. In other words, the diet drinks are being used to subsidize the sugar drinks.

The association admits diet drinks should be considerably cheaper than they are because saccharine is cheap. But it claims that if this were done, the price of sugar drinks would be so high and so far beyond diet drinks that people might stop buying them.

Well, no more. The Federal Trade Commission has decided that it is unconscionable for the soft drink people to be making triple and quadruple profits on the diet pop, which is dirt cheap to manufacture. So, the word is that diet pop will stay where it is (naturally no price rollbacks), while sugar drinks will probably rise still higher.

MEANWHILE, WATCH OUT for the newest sugar substitute, aspartame, trade-named "Equal" in powder and tablet form by its manufacturer, G. D. Searle of Skokie.

It has been approved for wide uses by the Food and Drug Administration, but a researcher at Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. John Olney, has sounded an alarm that the artificial sweetener causes brain damage, and is even more dangerous when combined with monosodium glutamate, a common food additive.

In a Senate speech Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire called for the FDA to rescind its approval of aspartame pending further study.

The FDA promised to hold an unprecedented public hearing, but did not say it would withhold the sweetener from the market.

The sweetener would be used in ce-

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

reals, beverages, gums, puddings, toppings and as table sugar substitute. Most of these products also contain MSG. Dr. Olney said he notified Searle four years ago of the need for study of the two additives combined, but Searle did not do such studies.

Corn Stalk Stomp

The Corn Stalk Stomp, a dance sponsored by the Spares Sunday Evening Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Kelly Hall, St. Francis of Rome Church, 1401 Austin, Cicero.

Ted Biezczak of Buffalo Grove is leader of The Grenadiers, who will furnish the dance music. Among the newcomers will be Robert Ebbeck of Des Plaines.

Those wishing further information may call Marge Hancock of Mount Prospect at 259-5690. The club is an organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults which meets in Glenview. It serves four counties.

China pattern on gown

A hand-embroidered design of her china pattern, "Just Flowers," trimmed the ivory gown worn by Christine Marie Barry when she became the bride Oct. 20 of Martin Michael Jakubek. Her brother-in-law, Iain Caird of Scotland, who has been residing in Palatine since his marriage nearly two years ago to Christine's sister, Pam, did the design, and Pam did the embroidery and also sewed the gown.

A fresh garland of white and Woodland Abby roses held her veil, and the same flowers were in her bouquet.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barry, 710 Manor Ct., Des Plaines, Christine, and Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Jakubek, 850 Horne Tr., Des Plaines, were married in St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines, in a 3 p.m. double ring service.

CHRISTINE CHOSE Pam as her matron of honor, and her sister, Jan, as bridesmaid. Pam also made their orange halter gowns and jackets. The sisters carried orange roses and white daisies and also wore sprays of the same flowers in their hair.

The bride's 4-year-old niece, Paula Barry, Atlanta, Ga., was flower girl and her cousin, Robert Barry, was soloist. Dana Christensen, Fort Collins, Colo., was best man and usher was the groom's brother, David.

A reception for 150 guests was held in Henrici's Penthouse Tower after which the newlyweds honeymooned four days in St. Petersburg, Fla. They are now residing in Hoffman Estates.

Christine, a first grade teacher in Dist. 54, Hoffman Estates, is a 1970 graduate



Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Jakubek

of Maine West High School and a May '74 graduate of Northern Illinois University. Martin, a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School and a May '74 graduate of the University of Illinois, is with Executive Advertising, Chicago.

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Energy expert displays his ignorance about laundering

Dear Dorothy: These "experts" in the energy business who give advice on how to save power and gas at home drive me up the wall. I read one of them extolling how coldwater laundering can help and how anyone uneasy about germs could add disinfectant. Also, he said, grandly, if turned up to its highest point, the dryer will kill off most bacteria. If any of us did that, our bed linens would scorch brown and we'd throw them out. Isn't there any way to silence these idiots?

—Marcia Grofield
"Experts" we have with us always, Marcia. But this one should have stopped with the cold water and disinfectant. When he got to the dryers, it came clear he'd never done the family laundry. Pay him no mind on that score.

Christmas before last, a friend sent a pot with an amaryllis bulb in it. Following instructions, we were diligent when the thing began to grow and spectacular flowers bloomed. When all was over, we agreed to follow up next fall with it but somehow it got overlooked in the study, where it sat forlorn and dried up.

Unbeknownst to me, his highness thought to see what would happen, even if a year late. He gave the bulb water and fish emulsion. In a few days out pop-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

ped a tiny pinky-white stem. Since then it's grown half an inch a night. The plant will certainly bloom well before Christmas, but what fun it is to watch this lovely phenomenon.

Dear Dorothy: In replying to the reader's problem concerning storing cookies in the novelty cookie jar, I solved the situation the following way. I put the cookies into a plastic bag, twisted the end closed, then inserted into the jar and replaced the top. The contents keep beautifully.

—Evelyn L. Hooks
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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TAKING IN THE sights of New York City are Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Arlington Heights, and daughter Linda, winner of the senior division Singer Stylemaker award. In competition with some 56,000 students, Linda won local, regional and semi-final levels. She and her mother were flown to the St. Regis Hotel in New York for finals of the 22nd annual contest where Linda was named "Young Stylemaker" and received a \$3,000 scholarship for her evening gown fashioned of hunter green crepe.

Cupid's Deadlines:
Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Give stop warning
It's a good policy to let the motorist behind you know when you intend to stop if you're driving in heavy traffic. A few quick taps on the brake pedal will blink the brake lights and warn him of what you're doing.

For a Happy Life

It's fun in November to:

- Purchase one new book for your home library.
- Consider what Christmas presents you can make this year. Start now!
- Make it a habit to balance your check book regularly and right away.
- Buy or make yourself a new skirt — one that's fuller and swirlier, longer, too.
- Surprise a shut-in child with a bowl of goldfish.
- Buy a batch of different kinds of squash and store in a cool place.
- Support a local artist. Buy yourself a piece of artwork.
- Note this by Marjorie B. Greenbie: "Beautiful young people are accidents of nature. But beautiful old people are works of art."

By Fritchie Saunders

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Next on the agenda

INFANT WELFARE

Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles Paulk, with Mrs. Janet Thelander as co-hostess.

Members will be putting the finishing touches on table decorations for their annual Christmas ball. The theme of the party is "Partridge in a Pear Tree," so decorations will be partridges in trees planted in flower pots.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Larry Tobler, "Dynamo of the Banjo," will entertain Northwest Suburban Chapter 166 of Parents Without Partners Friday evening at Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

He opens with a Roaring '20s arrangement, then goes into the showboat era and concludes with barn dance music and sing along. This will be an audience participation evening.

The meeting starts at 8:30 p.m. and is followed by dancing to a live band.

Parents Without Partners invites all single parents and their children to join the local chapter. Further details are available by writing P. O. Box 166, Des Plaines, or calling 297-2285.

EXTRA CARE CLUB

The November luncheon for United Airlines Extra Care Club is Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Iron Skillet in Alsopville. Pres Webster of Elgin will give a program on antiques.

The Extra Care Club is an organization of wives of United pilots.

HEIH

Members of North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at Chicago State University Saturday for a tour of the home economics department. Dr. Rhea Shields will direct the tour. Afterwards the HEIH group will go to the Pullman Hotel for luncheon and a business session.

FIFTH WHEELERS

Consumerism will be the topic when

the Fifth Wheelers meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Alsopville and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines.

The speaker, Bill Ingus, obtained through the Human Resources Pool of MONACEP, has been an independent marketing consultant for 25 years. He gives advice on how to make the dollar stretch in the present state of inflation.

Formerly married men and women interested in joining Fifth Wheelers may contact Grace Wilbey at 294-2685.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Chicago Metro Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will celebrate Founders' Day Sunday at 3 p.m. with a ritual followed by a pizza party. Dress will be casual. All ASA's in the Chicago metropolitan area are invited. Nancy Reese of Des Plaines, 297-3583, or Debbie Smith, Des Plaines, 827-5959, can be called for details.

For a philanthropic project members will be donating their time as needed to help a new development providing facilities for mentally retarded adults.

Loneliness, solitude topic of workshop

Greenerfields Unlimited is offering a one-day workshop, "Loneliness and the Awakening of Solitude" Friday, Nov. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in Colby's community room, 1001 Old Skokie Hwy., Northbrook.

Led by Eugene Burger, who teaches the art of relaxation and discovering a new sense of self, the workshop will stress the positive elements of loneliness. It will help participants learn to appreciate solitude as a positive element in their lives. Workshop participants will work with music, movement, meditation and discussion.

Workshop participants are asked to bring a pillow or cushion with them. The \$18 fee for the one-day workshop includes lunch. For reservations readers may call Greenerfields 446-0525. Greenerfields is a not-for-profit continuing education center for women.

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Thurs. to 6
Sat. 9 to 3

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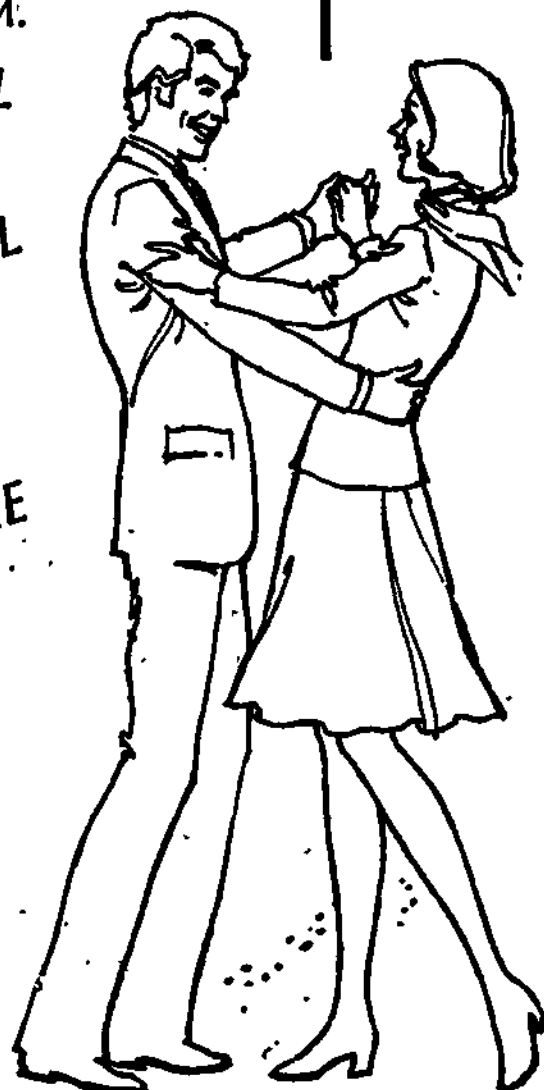
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positively no later than Wednesday, November 20th

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Her pumpkins petered out

It's been two weeks since Halloween, but I'm still bound and determined to get my kid a pumpkin to mark the occasion, even if it is a bit belated.

There has been a pumpkin shortage this year, and if you didn't have any trouble finding a jack o'lantern for your kids, you're lucky.

Stores, especially up north, found themselves pumpkinless. In Minneapolis, one shopper passed over rows of rotting and mowing pumpkins and said that if she could find two half-good ones, she'd cut off the bad halves and tape the two good halves together, according to Walter Cronkite. Another man bought a watermelon, painted it orange and hoped to pass it off to his kids as a pumpkin.

I never dreamed when I was doing my pumpkin experiments this summer in the garden that my "guinea-pumpkins" were not expendable. Otherwise, I would have had some pumpkins from my garden for the holidays.

BUT AFTER READING "The Secret Life of Plants" by Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird (Harper and Row \$8.95), I decided to conduct some of my own for-fun experiments on garden plants — without a polygraph or any of the other means outlined in Backster's experiments. (Read it; it's an absorbing book I heartily recommend.)

Unwisely, I chose pumpkin plants. This

experiment was conducted to see if a plant's growth would be retarded by exposing it to stress. We know that when a plant doesn't get enough water, when it is subjected to extremes of temperatures, etc., these things stunt its growth. But I wanted to find out for myself what my plants would do if I planted them in redwood tubs and when they reached out for support, I turned the tubs so they couldn't grab onto a trellis, a ladder, a patio bench or any of the other supports I left just out of range. Still, all the while I undermined their need for support, I fertilized and watered and carried on as if I were, sincerely nurturing these plants.

A good rain would come and the tendrils on the vine would be millimeters away from needed support.

THEN I'D nonchalantly go out and rearrange the tubs so the plants would be subjected to stress of a sort.

At first, the plants grew strong and healthy and the first two or three times I took them farther away from the support, they didn't show any changes physically. But as the plant became heavier and the weight of the vine demanded more than simply waving in the breeze, the plant started responding noticeably.

The first thing that happened was the death of the weaker plants in the tubs

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

and the survival of the fittest. Next, the fittest began winding tendrils around themselves to reinforce, much as a florist reinforces a spindly carnation with wire.

They tried to outsmart me one day by reaching down to lie on the ground, but then I put the tubs on a high pedestal. In a last ditch effort to reproduce itself, the fittest produced about 10 male flowers, but by now the leaves were turning yellow and the plants didn't have enough strength to produce female flowers.

VISITORS TO MY garden naturally viewed the experiment with mixed reactions. Some thought I was sadistic; others were amazed that plants react to stress of this kind.

My experiment will never go down in the annals of scientific investigation, but it showed that if a body wants pumpkins for the holidays, she shouldn't fool around with Mother Nature.

The law officer of our small town has promised me that when their department has a slow day, he will let me bring in some of my jungle plants and hook them up to the lie detector unit, so I can fool around some more. That ought to be another "thrilling tale."

But the main problem remains: will there be pumpkins for Thanksgiving?

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Gerald Sollors arrived the first day of November for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sollors of 2110 Swan Ln., Rolling Meadows. His weight was listed at 8 pounds 4 ounces. John, 2, is his brother and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Derry Sollors of Portage, Ind.

Thomas Joseph Carroll's birth took place Nov. 3, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carroll of 306 Wickham Dr., Schaumburg. His weight was 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are the Vernon Rices of Chapman, Neb., and Mrs. James Carroll, Uniontown, Pa.

Allen Stuart Groner, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Groner, joins a 2-year-old sister, Noreen, in the home at 3215 N. Volz Dr. East, Arlington Heights. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Isadore Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Al Groner, all of Chicago.

Caroline Mary Nykiel's birth took place Nov. 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Nykiel of Palatine. She has two sisters — Dawn Marie, 5, and Michaelene Ann, 3. The 7 pound 9 ounce is the granddaughter of the Joseph Mazurs of Palatine and the John Nykiels of Chicago.

Jodie Ellen Fredericksen weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth Nov. 4. Her parents are the Robert Dale Fredericksens of 3034 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, and she has a brother, Dale Robert, 6. The Jess Zibells, Western Springs, and the Clarence Fredericksens, Arlington Heights, are Jodie's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Julie Michelle Perna is the name given to the baby born Oct. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Perna Jr., 736 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents are the Harold Zubkoffs, South Bend, Ind., and the Michael Pernas, Greenwich, Conn.

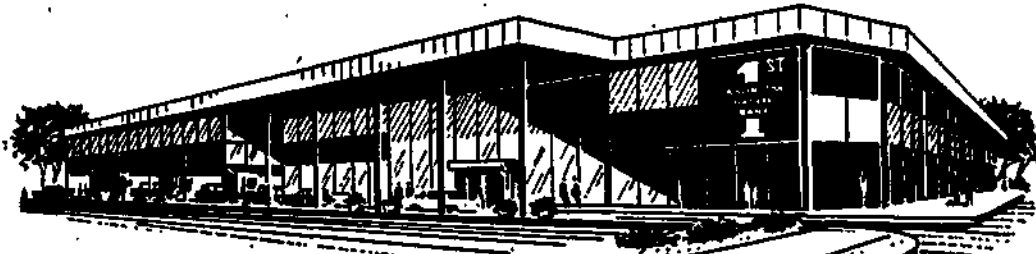
Jason Jonathan Kessling arrived Oct. 26 at 7 pounds 12 ounces. He is the son of the Jonathan Kesslings, 216 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect. Grandparents are the Clar Kesslings, Chicago, and the Robert Alvines, Elgin.

Daniel Joseph Zilis is a new grandson for Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wiedl. He was born Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Zilis of Carpentersville. His birth weight was 7 pounds

(Continued on page 7)

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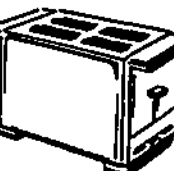
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MOUNT PROSPECT

Episcopal Church Women of St. John's Church, 200 N. Main St., invite the public to a "Holiday Happening" next Tuesday in the parish hall. It will be open 10:30 to noon and 1:30 to 5.

Booths include baked goods, ornaments, white elephants, Christmas cards and a boutique.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A mini-holiday boutique is set for Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Christian Church, 303 W. Thomas St., where the Christian Women's Fellowship will sell handmade items and baked goods. Admission is 50 cents at the door. The boutique starts at 7:30 p.m.

BUFFALO GROVE

United Methodist Women of Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., will hold a bazaar Thursday, Nov. 21, from 10 to 5 in the church hall. Booths will be filled with decorations, handmade gifts and baked goods.

WHEELING

An auction of handmades is planned by Wheeling-Graceland Newcomers Club

for Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Savings & Loan on Dundee Road. Besides the craft items being made by the newcomers, there will be baked goods on sale.

Proceeds go to Long Grove, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove paramedics.

Dolores Wysocki, 459-1732, has further information.

PALATINE

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., invite the public to a "Holiday Festival" Friday, Nov. 22, 2 to 9 p.m., in the fellowship hall.

It features a bazaar of 10 shops filled with handmades and a silent auction of a handmade quilt.

A country dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. on with old-fashioned chicken and noodles, breads, salad and homemade apple slices on the menu. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Adults are \$2.50; children, \$1.25, by calling the church office, 359-5064.

DES PLAINES

A "Mini-Market" has been scheduled by United Methodist Women of Des Plaines for Friday, Nov. 22, 5 to 9 p.m., at the church, Graceland and Prairie streets.

Hot sandwiches will be served at a snack bar during the day. Booths will feature quilts, children's items, plants, bakery goods, a "Christmas Past" sale, holiday wreaths and a small shop for children.

PALATINE

St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club will hold its annual craft boutique Friday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson.

There will be stocking stuffers, holiday decorations, a dessert-tasting table and an International Cookbook filled with recipes from 10 countries.

SCHAUMBURG

Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood presents its annual Chanukah hand-



MR. AND MRS. SANTA Claus will star at "The Christmas Cottage" bazaar next Wednesday at Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Betty

Zimmerman and Sue DeVito, pictured, are co-chairmen. Hours are 11 to 3; luncheon, 11:30 to 2; \$2 adults, 65 cents children.

craft bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23-24, at 664 S. Roselle Rd. Saturday hours will be 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 9 to 4.

The women have been making handmade and knitted gifts, Chanukah toys and decorations for the sale. Pam Bergard, 894-6259, can be called for details.

PALATINE

Churchwomen of St. Paul United Church of Christ will present their "Holiday Fair" bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 to 4 in the church, 144 E. Palatine Rd.

A Kiddie Korner, Ye Olde Bake Shoppe, Stationery Shoppe, Fruit Cellar, General Store and Treasure Chest are its

features. Mrs. Ellen Weaver is chairman.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Our Saviour United Methodist Church Women will have their annual Christmas boutique Saturday, Nov. 23, at the church, 611 E. Golf Rd. Handmade gifts and decorations, a Kiddie Korner and baked goods will be on sale from 11 to 3.

A plate lunch will be served during boutique hours at \$1 per person.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mount Prospect branch of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church plans its annual bazaar and bake sale for Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 to 5 at 123 S. Busse Rd. All kinds of handmades and baked goods will be sold.

Play in hospital panel discussion

"The Use of Play with the Hospitalized Child" will be discussed by a panel from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the University of Illinois College of Nursing. Patricia Anderson of Des Plaines, president of the Greater Chicagoland Affiliate of the Association for the Care of Children in Hospitals, will be one of the panelists. The meeting, open to all, will be held in the third floor lounge at 845 S. Damen Ave., Chicago.

The sponsoring group is a new organization and those wishing further information may call Miss Anderson at 437-2488 evenings.

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Birth notes

(Continued from page 6)

13 1/2 ounces.

Karen Lynn Anderstrom joins a sister, Laura, 2, in the Daryl Anderstrom family of 1411 S. Fairfield, Arlington Heights. The newborn weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth Oct. 27. The John Mitchells of Evanston are Karen's grandparents.

Nicole Neary is the name of the girl born Oct. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Neary, 535 W. Madison Rd., Buffalo Grove. She and her sister, Victoria Lynn, 4, are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neigoda and Stella Galas, all of Milwaukee. Nicole's birth weight was 5 pounds 8 ounces.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ana Maria Restrepo is a brother for 3-year-old Jaime in the Wheeling home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Restrepo, 55 W. Strong St. Born Oct. 29 in Highland Park Hospital, the baby is the granddaughter of Lilia DeZapata, Colombia, S. A., and Mr. and Mrs. Jose V. Restrepo, Highland Park.

Dana Beth Komle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Komle, 1806 Chippewa Tr., Wheeling, was born Nov. 2 in Highland Park Hospital. Stacy, 3, is the couple's older child. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wineberg, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Komle, Des Plaines, are the children's grandparents.

Margaret Margaret Frett was born Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frett, 5201 Carlingway Dr., Rolling Meadows. The baby was born in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn.

Cordell Patrick Hembree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hembree, 550 W. Lodge, Wheeling, was an Oct. 18 arrival in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn.

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A Paddock review

New repertory group merits support

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"A small town somewhere in the U.S. ... a good piece of time ago" is not the most enticing of setting introductions. "On Borrowed Time," despite its longevity (it was itself written "a good piece of time ago"), has been returned to the limelight by Chicago Group Theatre Company, a brand new group of actors utilizing Country Club Theatre's stage on Monday nights. Their intent is to present good, stimulating performances.

And here they excel in a comedy-drama that hints of boredom through pre-occupation with an absurd storyline but nevertheless, one which keeps the audience interested and involved and even more important, reacting.

MEMBERS OF Chicago Group Theatre Company label themselves as professionals, though they are non-Equity and none is a full-time actor. Neither are they getting paid. Most have been quite active of late with community theater. But all also have tired of the humdrum sexual "lee hee" farces that community theater does on, and I can't say as I blame them.

"On Borrowed Time" appears to be the perfect compromise, a play light enough not to offend a soul, but still challenging enough to provide good, solid acting.

Though some people might read meaning into playwright Paul Osborn's focus on death and what might happen when it is eliminated altogether, the idea is in fact only an unusual rather elementary

vehicle in developing the individual characters.

This is where Osborn and Mike Sims, director/producer of the new rep group, score together.

Tom Ventris, resident director for Village Theatre, deserves much praise for his portrayal of stubborn, boisterous yet endearing Gramps whose whole life revolves around his grandson Pud.

GRAMPS RANTS AND raves and generally stirs up a commotion whenever he is crossed, but he remains a likable old codger thanks to Ventris who knows just how much hot and cold to dish out.

Gramps is old, but he thwarts death by keeping it or "him" up in a tree, until he can be assured that his grandson will not be sent to live with selfish, disgusting Aunt Demmie. And it isn't really worth explaining here how death manages to be confined to a tree in the first place.

But what does deserve mention is the other cast members who include Veronica Zogman as Granny, and Scott Stevens, a product of Tom Thumb Players, as the young grandson, Pud.

Some of the more warm and moving scenes, humorous too, appear in animated conversations between Gramps and Grannie as they continue to bicker as to the right way to raise Pud after the boy's parents are killed.

AND SCOTT'S innocent imitations of his grandfather are delightful sidebars to the entire production.

Others turning in their share of good acting are A. J. Reigler as the "bitch"

spinster aunt and John L. Schile Jr. as "Mr. Brinks" better known as death.

Jim Curren, John Marquette, Tom St. Leger and Catherine Pasowicz also are featured.

Nobody let the show down except the audience itself. The tickets are inexpensive, only \$2.50, so that can't be the problem.

"On Borrowed Time" will be staged three more Monday nights through Dec. 2. Community theater members especially, be yourself to Country Club Theatre. Some of your own people are doing a fantastic job.

Studio visit Nov. 21

Arlington Heights Art Guild will meet next Thursday, Nov. 21, instead of tonight as was previously reported. Members should congregate at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 Arlington Heights Road, at 8 p.m., before leaving to visit the studio of Joseph Burlini, a local sculptor.

Palatine Juniors selling tickets for art auction

A collector's collection of original oils, graphics, etchings and watercolors will be exhibited at a champagne preview and art auction Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23.

Palatine Junior Women's Club has arranged the preview and auction through Fred Grossman of the Gallery Art Center, Berkley, Mich. Grossman will bring works of Canadian and American artists.

The preview and sale will be held in the Knights of Columbus Barn, 33 Kelsey Rd., Barrington. The preview begins at 7:30 p.m. with the auction following at 8:30. Different works of art will be featured each night.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained by calling 358-5038. Tickets, priced at \$2, will also be sold at the door.

This is a fund-raising event for the Juniors and all proceeds will be allocated to organizations in Palatine.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Law and Disorder" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport 1975" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Shaggy Dog" (G) plus "The Bears and I" (G); Theater 2: "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reel Madness" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "California Split" plus "Stand Up and Be Counted"

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 893-2255 — "The Shaggy Dog" (G) plus "The Bears and I" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport 1975" (PG); Theater 2: "Odessa File" (PG); Theater 3: "That's Entertainment" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "The Bears and I" (G) plus "The Shaggy Dog" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Day of the Dolphin" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Harry and Tonio" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 358-1185 — "The Shaggy Dog" (G) plus "The Bears and I" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Day of the Dolphin" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Gambler" (R); Theater 2: "The Savage Is Loose"

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TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 641-8989

TREE and Stump Removal — Stumps extracted from ground any area on premises. 345-3390 after 6 p.m.

243—Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.

Tuckpointing — Chimney Repairing

Acid Cleaning — Window Calking

Brick Waterproofing

Fully Insured

355-1030

TUCKPOINTING Chimney Repairs

All types building and roof repairs. No job too small. After 6 p.m. 391-3099

250—Tutoring/Instructions

TUTORING Elementary certified teacher. Kindergarten through 6th grade. All subjects, references available. 634-9083 after 6 p.m.

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE

Sofa from \$45 plus fabric

Chair from \$45 plus fabric

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED

Supplies — Draperies

10% to 30% OFF

• CARPET •

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Special group \$6.99 yd. Installed. Save 40-60% remnants—Rolls—HOME SHOPPER SERVICE

Free Estimate 399-9900

Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2100 Plum Grove

Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

258—Wallpapering

LAURITZ Jensen — All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 387-8657

259—Water Softeners

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL

Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener.

All makes included

ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softener installation service. Installed and uninstalled. Free estimate. Call evenings. 529-7216

Before you write a 'Help Wanted' ad, read ours.

EMPLOYERS WANTED

Applications being accepted from industry, manufacturing, publishing, educational institutions every business—large and small. Needed to employ disabled individuals skilled in many fields: accounting, secretarial, managerial, technical, sales, design, clerical, teaching, etc. All are highly trained, industrious and fully rehabilitated. We follow up on every employee we place. Write Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in your state. His office is in your state capital.

WRITE YOUR STATE DIRECTOR OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

HIS OFFICE IS IN YOUR STATE CAPITAL.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A Public Service of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:

Antiques & Classics \$48

Auto (Demo) \$20

Auto Supplier \$10

Automobiles Used \$20

Bicycles \$10

Foreign and Sports \$25

Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes \$32

Parts \$10

Repairs \$10

Snowmobiles \$65

Tires \$10

Transportation \$10

Trucks and Trailers \$10

Wanted \$10

GENERAL

Antiques \$10

Arts and Crafts \$10

Auction Sales \$10

Aviation, Airplanes \$10

Barter, Exchange & Trade \$10

Boats & Yachts \$10

Building Materials \$10

Business Opportunity \$10

Business Opportunity Wanted \$10

Cameras \$10

Christmas Specialties \$10

Christmas Trees \$10

Clothing (New) \$10

Clothing, Fur, (Used) \$10

Dogs, Pets, Equipment \$10

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

600—Miscellaneous
Homes — Rentals — Vacant — Commercial — Farms
Buying, Selling, Renting
SEE OUR SPECIAL REAL ESTATE SECTION
of This Paper
... for Every Real Estate Need

601—Bargain Basement
LEAP chiller & hp. 475 Hammarlund amateur radio receiver model 10170. Excellent condition. \$100. Dell/Lowell super 8 movie projector model 4002. 213. GAP Super 8 movie camera. \$50. Royal Apollo 10 electric typewriter. \$50. 225-2363
TRIPLE covered deluxe New England salt box drill house \$70 812-0174.

602—Garage/Rummage Sale
ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
23 Round oak pedestal tables. 26 sets of oak chairs. Hall trees. brass beds. 10 boxes fern stands. rockers. bar racks. square oak tables. heat rack. china cabinets. desks. misc. furn.
1233 Doe Rd. Palatine (Off 14 near Junct. 68)
504-5343

603—Garage/Rummage Sale
CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
Gift items and Christmas decorations. 1214 Cedar Lane, Arlington Heights, Surrey Ridge West. Friday November 15, 10-4. Saturday November 16, 10-1.

604—Dogs, Pests, Equipment
COLLIE-Labrador. 2 puppies, 3 wks. old. Free to good home. \$15-25.
DACHSHUND. 3 males, shots, wormed, partially housebroken. 8 weeks. \$125. 834-0361.
PUGS — 4 apcs, 4 silver bills. \$12 each. Great Christmas gifts. Also 1 pair Mandarin ducks. \$35. 629-1334.
GERMAN Shepherd pup, born 9/21/74. AKC black/tan, males females. Bred for intelligence and loving disposition. From \$100 to \$125. 827-0410.
GERMAN Shepherds, male, large & female, free to good home. 439-6741.
GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, beautiful female, 7 mos., AKC. \$125. 891-2057.
GREAT Dane Pups — 4 wks. old. Berline, female, champion back-ground. 488-4729.
HUSH Setter male pup, 4 mos. old. \$100. 457-0141 after 5.
Gizmo-Gish Sheepdog puppies, mixed. Mother AKC. \$45. 331-9231. 827-0209.
SCHNAUZER — 8 weeks, AKC, home raised, evenings and weekends. 291-4104.
SHEPHERD Collie puppies, 3 weeks old. \$10 each. 334-4313.
TOY Poodle — AKC, white, 8 weeks, 2 males. \$125. 259-4213.
TOY Poodle — mixed service, \$30, or pick of litter. 437-4177.
WIRE Haired Fox Terrier, AKC, Champ rated, female, 8 weeks. \$100. 392-2553 after 8.
YORKIES — 3 silver females, 9 wks. AKC. \$200. After 6 p.m. or weekends. 430-1770.
TWO young female cats need home immediately. Free. 329-7020.
FREE to good home. All families, all species. 4 cats. Dogs — 1 Basset, 1 part Lab part Basset hound. 439-0266.
FREE to good home. Male German Shepherd watchdog. AKC. 359-6307.
MIXED breed, 8 weeks old. Free to good home. Call after 5 p.m. 359-4003.
MALE oversize Doberman Pinscher, 1 1/2 years. Obedience-trained. Exceptional. Beloit. 608-332-9296.
TWO good tempered and well behaved female cats. Free to good home. Litter trained. 297-5117.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale
ARLINGTON Heights — 333 S. Derbyshire. Garage sale. Hockey, fishing equipment. Helmet, 8-track, much misc. Good Christmas gifts. Thursday only 9-5.
ARLINGTON Heights — 311 S. Dryden. Nov. 11. 9-5. Many antiques, old wardrobe, furniture, frames, (old and new) clothes, much misc.
ARLINGTON Heights — 1609 E. Kensington. 11/15-16. 10-4 p.m. Dressers, 55. Stove, \$10. Much misc.
ARLINGTON Heights — 1814 N. Stratford. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Furniture, tools, antiques, much more. 2 blocks north of Harney High School.
ARLINGTON Heights — 433 S. Barton Place. Thursday, 9 a.m. Christmas decorations, games, antique night stand, 2 brass fireplace buffets.
BUFFALO Grove — 542 Weidner Rd. Thursday, Friday, 9-4. Christmas Boutique. Unique hand crafted gifts.
DEER PLAINES, 775 Stratford Rd. Sat. & Sun. 9-3 p.m. Furniture, household items.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
58 Avon Rd.
Decorative gifts & accessories. Cost prices. Dealers welcome. Fri., Sat. 10th, 16th 9:30-5 p.m.
ELK Grove, 101 Waukegan Ln. Sat. Nov. 17. 10-4. Country Fair.
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606—Garage/Rummage Sale
MANOVER Park, 7017 Glenwood Lane, Thursday, Friday, 9-4. Family Garage Sale. Furniture, appliances, toys, jewelry, clothing, amplifiers, doors, much more.
HOFFMAN Estates, 304 Glass Party House, Hillside Village on Huntington Blvd. Sat., Nov. 16. 10-4. Country Fair.

607—Garage/Rummage Sale
MT. PROSPECT
The 6th annual
UNIQUE BOUTIQUE
Nov. 14, 1974
Mt. Prospect Community Center, 600 E. Wynn 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Sale items hand-crafted by local artists.
MOUNT Prospect — Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Furniture, toys, miscellaneous items. 396-2542.
MT. PROSPECT — 7 West Orchard. Thursday & Friday, 9-5. Toys, phonographs, miscellaneous.
MT. PROSPECT, 600 Larkdale, Fri. & Sat. 10-4. 2 family. New, antique, misc.
MT. PROSPECT — 125 N. Homer Lane, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-2. Clothing, misc.
MT. PROSPECT — 1102 W. Burre Ave. Thursday — Sunday. Furniture, bedroom sets, dishwasher, desks, lamps, tools, misc.
NILES — 622 Madison Street, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Miscellaneous electrical equipment, household items, tools, what not.
PALATINE — 521 Fairway Ct. Thursday thru Saturday, furniture, lawnmowers, much miscellaneous. 330-3697.
PALATINE, 153 W. Bryant, 1 Bk. W. Plum Grove and Euclid. 10 Families.
PALATINE — arts and craft fair, Nov. 16-17. 10-4 p.m. Winston Church School. Free Admission.
PARK Ridge, 231 Ridge Terrace, 11/13-14/16. 10-4 p.m. Fashionable Ladies & Childrens clothing. 2 Bk. East Prospect. 1 Bk. South Northwest Hwy.
PARK Ridge, 1301-1305 Tyrrell, Sat. 11/16. 10-3 p.m. Nov. 17/17. 12-3 p.m. 28 Family Sale.
PROSPECT Heights, 400 W. Olive, Sat. & Sun. Xmas decorations, outdoor furniture — grills, misc.
ROLLING Meadows — 3101 St. James. Friday-Sunday. Furniture, antiques, books, misc.

608—Garage/Rummage Sale
SCHAMBURG
620 Jull Court
Sat. & Sun. 9 till 4
At Model Home. Misc. home furnishings & office furniture. Bargain prices.
SCHAMBURG
BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE
1200 S. Rodenburg Rd. (Just off W. 141st. Nov. 16-18. 9:30-4. Hundreds of sweaters, blouses and winter boots. Reduced for inventory clearance. Ideal for Christmas presents.
SPRING GROVE MILLS
SCHAMBURG — 123 Samolet Lane, off Schumburg Road and Andrew Lane. 11/16, 11/17. 9-4 families. Pianos, bikes. Much miscellaneous.
SCHAMBURG — 1311 Sharon, 11/16. Pool table, jukebox, crib, rocker, toys, bikes.

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612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles
BUCKSKIN quarter horse gelding, excellent with children. \$300 with tax. after 5 p.m. 637-0167.
HALF quarter and half Morgan, high spirited, experienced rider. Best offer. 330-1788.
PUPPY needs a home 6 months old male, has shots, housebroken. \$5. 225-2363 after 6 p.m.
3 MONTH old female kitten free to good home. 330-2350.

613—Sporting Goods
SKIS, BOOTS, AND POLES
Kastle CPMT-1 1953/34 Solomon bindings, with matching poles \$35. KASTLES CPMT-1 1953/34. Solomon bindings with matching poles \$30. Head Junior 50 x 100 cm Gaze bindings. \$30. 5 buckle boots. Excellent condition. Sizes 8 and 11. 515 pair. LE 7-2653.
HEAD 350 Gaze, 188 cm., flat head, good condition. \$45. 253-4767.

614—Travel and Camping Trailers
14 FT. Garway travel trailer. Excellent condition. Sleaze & Many improvements since purchased. Must sell. Only \$875. 298-0831 after 6.
ALUMINUM camper, 13', self-contained, sleeps 4, excellent for hunters. 273-0077.

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14 FT. Garway travel trailer. Excellent condition. Sleaze & Many improvements since purchased. Must sell. Only \$875. 298-0831 after 6.
ALUMINUM camper, 13', self-contained, sleeps 4, excellent for hunters. 273-0077.

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14 FT. Garway travel trailer. Excellent condition. Sleaze & Many improvements since purchased. Must sell. Only \$875. 298-0831 after 6.
ALUMINUM camper, 13', self-contained, sleeps 4, excellent for hunters. 273-0077.

623—Recreational Vehicles
1973 VW Camper bus low mileage, good condition. \$4500. Call 392-2399
19' SELF Contained travel trailer, extras. Very good condition. \$1800 or offer. 358-3622.

634—Office Equipment
OFFICE TRAILER
Two years new, body size 8'x26', 4 desks, file cabinets, plan table and rack, gas furnace, 2 air conditioning units. Price \$2,000. Call Walt Werner 358-4750.

635—Office Equipment
USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Plank, Mt. Prospect
259-0909
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

636—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY
Old key wind clocks; pocket & lamp watches; music boxes; lamps; radios; china; glass; stained glass, etc. Bring to 130 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
TH-FRI-SAT 12 to 5. 359-2357

637—Wanted to Buy
UTILITY Trailer, storage shed, refrigerator, Ashley stove, twin mattress, excelsior bicycle. Call after 5. 259-8231.

638—Personal
HOUSEWIVES
Learn how to earn extra money at job of your choice without paying for child care. For free details write:
HOUSEWIVES POOL CO.
P.O. Box 658
Morton Grove, IL 60053

639—Personal
ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.
"DINING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3911. Write Box 94, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016.
ALL acne sufferers call 392-7010.
CAR pool. From vicinity Higgins — Roselle Road to Northwestern station, Palatine. 7:20 a.m. train. 5:20 p.m. train. Mike Johnson evenings — 835-1023.

640—Business Opportunity
BASKIN — Robbins Ice Cream. Profitable, well established business. Wheeling. (312) 392-2015.
SERVICEMASTER
Wants to help you start your own home and office cleaning business in the Arlington Heights area. Our business has grown to the point that we can share this market and assist you to get started. Call Miss Noreen Holm at 964-1300, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
BICYCLE DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
in your area. Excellent year 'round income with No. 1 Rated Bicycle, Parts, Accessories and Training. \$6990 to \$10,995. For details write Bk. Cyclo World, 138 Forest Trail Dr., Oak Brook, Ill. 60051.
BEAUTY Shop Des Plaines area. 858-7234.

641—Lost
REWARD — Information concerning Fred, Large black and white neutered, male cat. Declared front. Last seen Nantux & Sagamore, Schumburg. Wearing red collar and ID tag. 825-3344.
REWARD — Medium white male cat, 655 E. Oakwood, East Chicago, Valley/Pepper Tree, Palatine. 359-6432.
LOST — gray, white & beige female cat. Vicinity of Fairview School. Reward: 259-4461.
YORKSHIRE Terrier 3 months old. Lost near Kirkhoff and 118th, middle of street. Reward. 439-8475. 397-1319.
REWARD: Boy's 26" 10-sp. M. cycle, white. J. C. Penney. 437-8277. 223-0650.

642—Found
FOUND Hute toy Peekapoo, all white male, collar. Found 1 a.m. Thursday, 11/7/74. Mt. Prospect. 360-8850.
FOUND, Adult Guinea pig. Winston Knolls, Hoffman Estates. 359-1290.
BROWN/Black calico female cat, with beige stripe on forehead. Elk Grove Area. Call 439-8670.
BOYS bike 26", found Ivy Hill area, Arlington Heights. 259-8497.
FOUND 10 speed boy's bike. 394-9707.

643—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)
HICKEY Freeman, Size 40. Mens gray topcoat \$15. Two gray suits \$15. 330. 233-0321 evenings.
PERSIAN Lamb jacket, gray, mink collar, size 14. Evenings \$41-8750.
AUTUMN Haze mink bubble suit. Excellent condition. \$250. 259-7028.

644—Auction Sales
ESTATE AUCTION
SUN, NOV. 17 — 12-30
Furniture, guns, & antiques
DUKE RATH
AUCTION CENTER
3 miles west of Elgin
on Rt. 20 695-0388

645—Furniture, Furnishings
WALNUT dining room table with leaf, 6 chairs, china cabinet, good condition. \$125. 355-2384.
SOLID wood desk, 40"x68" top, gas, chrome drawers, \$100. 259-3171.
QUALITY Mediterranean sofa, and tables, and 3 chairs. \$300 to \$55. 537-3777.
CONTEMPORARY Walnut bedroom set, 13 years old. Double headboard, 35" or best offer. 827-8142.
ITALIAN Provincial sofa 30" x 60" with custom made plastic covers. Like new. \$120. Call 625-7457.
THREE piece sectional sofa, red with gold, good condition. \$30 each. after 4 p.m. 253-1207.
TWIN bunk beds with mattress. \$50. 827-8116 after 5 p.m.
ANTIQUES — dining room side, buffet, table. Reasonable. After 2:30 p.m. 629-7164.
GAME Chairs, black vinyl & wood. \$100. 397-1419.

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700—Furniture, Furnishings
FACTORY.
MATTRESS & FURNITURE
CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
728 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs \$119.95 ea.
46 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full size mattress) \$109.95 ea.
1 Brand New Recliner Chair \$29.95 ea.
19 Brand New Bed Sets \$49.95 ea.
1 3-pc. wd. bdrm. set \$99.95 ea.
100% Du Pont Nylon \$29.95 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rug \$19.95 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Polyester 5" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding 1/2" 10c sq. yd.
Lenny Fine, Inc. 1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

701—Furniture, Furnishings
SIT-SLACK & SLEEP INC.
Exclusive Factory Outlet
New Bedding
Twin Sets, 48 Full Sets, 79. Queen sets, 99. Low, Low prices. Complete bunk beds from \$125.
1005 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1188

702—Home Appliances
Washing Machine, Kenmore white. Pennycrest gas dryer, copper-tone. \$175 for both. Good condition. 823-8855.
GREEN G.E. frost free bottom mount 21" R. like new refrigerator. \$275. 823-0178.

703—Radio, T.V., HFI
AMPEX 4 track tape recorder. Model 4000. 2 speakers. 115. 10. 2 microphones. About 60 tapes mostly blank. \$125. 824-8394.
PANASONIC stereo tape recorder, reel to reel. Model RS-7605. \$100. Webcor AM/FM stereo receiver with 8 track tape player. 8-sp. record changer plus 2 speakers. Excellent condition \$75. 259-4081 after 4.
STEREO — 4 channel. AMP. receiver, tape-player, recorder, phones, 2 speakers. 2 months old. \$50. 823-8271.

704—Pianos, Organs
CAR LOAD PURCHASE!
Kimball Pianos
Extraordinary
BUY-DIRECT
FACTORY
SPECIALLY AUTHORIZED
PRICES!
5 styles — Italian walnut, French cherry, Amer. maple, Trad. Mahogany, Trad. walnut.
Save 300-\$360
NEW SPINET
As Low As \$666
• FREE DELIVERY AND TUNING.
• 10 YEAR GUARANTEE
• NO DOWN PAYMENT TERMS
Daily 10-9 Sat.-Sun. 10-5
724-2100
NAYLOR'S
1850 Waukegan Road
TRIAL OFFER!
200 Pianos - Organs
All Brands - Discount Prices
1 year trial — rental
Low cost Applies if you buy Daily 10-9 724-2100
NAYLOR'S LEASING CO.
1850 Waukegan Glenview

705—Musical Instruments
KIMBALL — sharp 1930 Grand theater concert organ, Walnut finish all sides. Lighted keyboard and pedal board. Excellent condition. \$2500. 269-4061 after 4.
NEW Kimball spinet piano, Mediterranean case, solid paces. Excellent condition. \$775. terms. 253-4758.
PIANO maple Gulbransen spinet like new. \$475. 359-5717 after 6 p.m.

706—Musical Instruments
BUNDY Clarinet, \$75. 253-4106.
CORNET, Trumpet, trombone, like new Baldwin, \$75 each. 359-3321.
IVANZES Sax with case, brand new, never used. Must sacrifice. \$200. Between 7:30-4 p.m. 259-9009. Ext. 104.
1965 Les Paul custom, \$350. Fender Princeton reverberator amplifier \$75. days 824-4372, nights 297-3417.

707—Antiques
SAROUK Oriental rug, size 18'3"x12'. Antique desk, solid wood. 352-2963.

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SAROUK Oriental rug, size 18'3"x12'. Antique desk, solid wood. 352-2963.

714—Antiques
SAROUK Oriental rug, size 18'3"x12'. Antique desk, solid wood. 352-2963.

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Washing Machine, Kenmore white. Pennycrest gas dryer, copper-tone. \$175 for both. Good condition. 823-8855.
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BUNDY Clarinet, \$75. 253-4106.
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IVANZES Sax with case, brand new, never used. Must sacrifice. \$200. Between 7:30-4 p.m. 259-9009. Ext. 104.
1965 Les Paul custom, \$350. Fender Princeton reverberator amplifier \$75. days 824-4372, nights 297-3417.

743—Musical Instruments
BUNDY Clarinet, \$75. 253-4106.
CORNET, Trumpet, trombone, like new Baldwin, \$75 each. 359-3321.
IVANZES Sax with case, brand new, never used. Must sacrifice. \$200. Between 7:30-4 p.m. 259-9009. Ext. 104.
1965 Les Paul custom, \$350. Fender Princeton reverberator amplifier \$75. days 824-4372, nights 297-3417.

744—Musical Instruments
BUNDY Clarinet, \$75. 253-4106.
CORNET, Trumpet, trombone, like new Baldwin, \$75 each. 359-3321.
IVANZES Sax with case, brand new, never used. Must sacrifice. \$200. Between 7:30-4 p.m. 259-9009. Ext. 104.
1965 Les Paul custom, \$350. Fender Princeton reverberator amplifier \$75. days 824-4372, nights 297-3417.

745—Musical

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840—Help Wanted

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Good starting salary and complete company benefits.
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Young man for inventory
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for national institutional food distributor. Knowledge of grocery and frozen foods desirable.

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A. B. Dick 360 experience necessary. Elk Grove area.
Call Mr. Niven
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- GRILL MEN
- COOKS
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- COUNTER MEN

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Send the kids to school — come in and work 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and be home before the kids return!

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From 1 p.m.-7 p.m. — See Mr. Prosen

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RECEPTION

DOCTOR'S FRONT DESK SEC'Y. \$650

Fabulous public contact job in hospital. You'll be reception-secy. Greet, get to know patients, students, hospital staff. Help get info, answers to questions. Take messages for doctor, arrange appts. Type letters to interns. Detail. At IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. Licensed private emplmt. agency

RECEPTION

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE

You'll enjoy reception duties, other variety in offices of popular doctor. Learn to welcome, put patients at ease, answer phones, arrange appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor requires typing, some figures for records. He'll teach you the rest. See IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. Licensed private emplmt. agency

REAL ESTATE SALES

Sales associates wanted & top listers. Work with monthly salary towards commission, you'll earn. Member of largest Real Estate Co. in the country with over 900 offices. GREAT REFERRAL SYSTEM. NEW CONSTRUCTION SALES. SCHOOLS AVAILABLE. NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE. HIGH TRAFFIC AREA. MEMBER OF MLS. McHENRY COUNTY. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY. 1202 S. MAIN, ALGONQUIN.

REAL ESTATE SALES FREE-FREE

EARN \$20,000-\$30,000-MORE
Free license school when you associate with us. Complete training program PLUS person to person training.

HRS: when you're available
Call Mr. Roberts, 675-8900

MGM REALTORS
CHICAGO-NILES-SKOKIE

REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed men and women. Openings available in Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect and Elk Grove.

GLADSTONE, REALTORS
R. Poltzer
439-1100

USE HERALD WANT ADS

RESTAURANT

MINI CAFETERIA

FULL or PART TIME
Weekdays in pleasant, small Elk Grove industrial cafeteria. Experience helpful but will train to warm foods, make salads, other lite work. No cooking. For interview call:

Frances — 736-3417

Restaurant WAITRESS

Experience preferred, days and evenings.

CASHIER

Experience helpful. Contact Mr. Hutchison.

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1725 E. Sky Water Dr.
Schaumburg
397-1588

Restaurant Opportunities THE BOARS HEAD

The Boars Head Restaurant is beautifully decorated in a plush, Old English atmosphere with fireplaces in every room. Its employees are typically young, married, aggressive individuals who enjoy meeting people and derive a great deal of satisfaction from their jobs.

If you are looking for a challenging and rewarding position which offers excellent pay and warm friendly surroundings, consider this. We are now taking applications for the following full and part time positions:

PREP COOKS
SECRETARY
CASHIERS
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
MAINTENANCE MEN

Apply in person NOW at the Boars Head Restaurant, 879 Belmont St., "Under the Redwood Water tower," Mt. Prospect, between 10 am & 6 pm. Mon. thru Sat., beginning Mon., Nov. 4th - Ask for Don Eys.

RESTAURANT

Positions available — Full time **CASHIER/HOSTESS**, days; Part time nights. **WAITRESS**, part time days and nights.

LUMS RESTAURANT 541-1575
103 S. Milwaukee Wheeling apply in person

RESTAURANTS

CASHIERS WAITRESSES

Full and part time. Days, evenings and weekends. Ask for Mr. Rizzo.

882-1140

RETAIL clerks needed for arts and crafts store in Niles. Full or part time. Call Annette at 966-1452.

SALES

Full time and part time. Excellent pay. See in person Steve Higgs.

JOHNSTON & MURPHY SHOES
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

SALES

Lady to work full time in a dry cleaning plant located in Barrington. Call John 381-5050.

SALES

Salesmen or salesgirls to sell modern men's and women's tops. Will train. Full or part time. Car necessary. Call Jerry

541-6341

SALES

Mechanically inclined for sales and service. Full or part time. No investment necessary. Call between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Ask for Mr. Ford — 498-1871
equal opportunity employer

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Varied duties include customer contact, typing, dictaphone, figure aptitude required. Attractive salary, company benefits.

Call Judy Brown
884-1200

SALES LADIES

Consultant and sales of wall-covering in established store in Arlington Heights. Decorating experience desirable but not required. Full or part time.

253-5336

SALESMAN OR WOMAN

For small distributor of electrical plastic products. Salary, commission & expenses. Industrial experience desirable but not necessary. No travel.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.
593-7010

SALES PERSONS

Full Time and Part Time

Outgoing persons possessing managerial ability to assist in management and for sales work in fine hotel gift and boutique shop. Phone for appointment.

Mrs. Neumann
394-2000 Ext. 2243

SALES SECRETARY \$727.44 MONTH NO SHORTHAND

There are 2 sales mgrs. and 13 salesmen and part of your position is keeping track of them, answering the phones and taking messages from both salesmen and customers. Lots of public and phone contact and, if you like a busy atmosphere type, and are looking for a good future, this is for you. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Busy Mt. Prospect Real Estate office needs person to greet customers, answer telephone, do life typing and filing.

Call Nick Rath
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(A Licensed Employment Agency)

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Attractive position with computer service co. in O'Hare plaza. Excellent fringe benefits.

693-5600—Personnel Dept.

RESTAURANT

MINI CAFETERIA

FULL or PART TIME
Weekdays in pleasant, small Elk Grove industrial cafeteria. Experience helpful but will train to warm foods, make salads, other lite work. No cooking. For interview call:

Frances — 736-3417

PERSONNEL

Handle confidential correspondence, professional applicants, in corporate personnel division, of large company. Typing and dictaphone required. \$155-\$165 wk.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

SALESWOMEN WM. A. LEWIS

Has full time & part time CHRISTMAS POSITIONS

Earn Extra Money
Excellent salary
Commissions on all sales
Paid holidays
Immediate discounts
Pleasant surroundings
Fine fashion store

APPLY IN PERSON
OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200

SECRETARY

Capable person sought who can handle a variety of clerical-secretarial duties for busy Personnel Department.

Must have excellent typing and dictaphone transcription skills. Shorthand not necessary. Desire someone who has fully developed linguistic skills who can enhance written communications as well as cope with the detail of figures used in personnel statistics for program maintenance and development.

Willing to pay excellent wage for right person. Comprehensive benefit program. CONTACT Evelyn Fields, 439-5400 for interview appointment.

LEFT PARTS MFG. CO.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 63
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a highly competent Secretary. The successful applicant must have typing speed (with accuracy) of 75 wpm. & be able to take shorthand at 90-100 wpm. Salary will be in the \$12,000-\$14,000 range, with outstanding fringe benefits including 15 pd. holidays. This is a 12 month position. Interested persons contact the Personnel office at 729-2000 ext. 270 or 280.

SECRETARY ASSIST SALES MGR.

Pleasant personality, flexible attitude and good secretarial skills required for busy sales office. \$8400 - \$8500 year.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Lic. Prof. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY TO PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR \$700-\$750

A fascinating job for boss who specializes in confidential investigations of business thefts, personal situations. You'll direct & type screen calls, callers. Handle top secret reports, letters. Regs.: good organizer, skills, ability with people. See IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. Licensed private emplmt. agency

SECRETARY EXCELLENT BENEFITS PLUS BONUS

A variety job in executive sales office. Modern congenial atmosphere. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. Call NOW! 439-1400 J.C. Lynch, Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Super/glamorous — company needs secy. for their budget manager. \$700-\$800. EXCEL PERSONNEL. 894-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

SECY.

TRAINEE \$600 TRAVEL SEC'Y.

Like to travel? Planning a trip is half the fun. Help travel boss map routes, points of interest to visit and select lodging. It'll be your job to get itinerary ready for client. Steep req. for fast calls, letters. Earn \$600 — enjoy doing it! At IVY where employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. Licensed private emplmt. agency

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing skills needed for automotive claims adjusting.

MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA
593-8090
Elk Grove

SECRETARY

Automotive claims background helpful. Shorthand not required.

With variety of duties in small office. Good opportunity in pleasant surroundings.

824-0556
Want Ads Pay for themselves

SECRETARIES

Brown and Root, Inc. a growing engineering firm has two openings for qualified secretaries:

SECRETARY

Working for a divisional Vice-President, you will need excellent typing and shorthand skills. Experience is a must with prior executive secretarial experience highly desirable.

PERSONNEL SECRETARIES

We have an immediate opening for an experienced secretary-assistant. This position requires good typing and clerical skills and will include duties ranging from routine to non-routine in scope.

Brown & Root offers a full benefit package and attractive surroundings adjacent to Oak Brook Shopping Center. Contact:

887-4117

Brown & Root, Inc.
Chicago Engineering Division
2001 Spring Road Oak Brook, Ill. 60521
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

SECRETARY (Beginner)

Modern congenial office 8:30-4:30, 5 days, one hr. lunch. Review 90 days. Bonus plus exc. fringes. Light shorthand okay. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2620 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL MANAGER

Mature woman to help start up and maintain regional office for Chemical Co. located near O'Hare. Typing, dictaphone, similar previous exp. preferred. Hrs. 8:30-4:30. Benefits incl. \$600 month.

823-1778

SECY. SMALL OFFICE SECY \$750

Clients in and out, phones, messages for sales crew, decisions, letters — you'll do it all when you're self-starting secy. to head of food firm — a very nice guy! At IVY where the employer ALWAYS pays the fee. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3333, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855. Licensed private emplmt. agency

SECRETARY

Director of Computer Service Co. in O'Hare plaza needs qualified Secretary. Shorthand not required. Excellent benefits. 593-5500 — Ask for Mrs. Moxham

SECRETARY

Opening in business office with a variety of duties. 35 Hour work week. Call for details.

CLEARBROOK CENTER
Equal Opportunity Employer
CALL: 255-0120 Ext. 25

SECRETARY \$170

To Controller. Lite shorthand & typing. Science co

298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

SECRETARY

Full time. Light typing and bookkeeping. Salary negotiable. Good company benefits. Vicinity of Arlington Heights & Higgins.

Mr. Mark 393-2610

SECRETARY

Space Technicians, 858-8252, by appointment only

SECRETARY — one girl office.

Must have knowledge of bookkeeping, filing, must have good typing skills. 585-0913 for an interview.

SECRETARY-CO PAYS FEE "SMALL OFFICE"

Salesmen need variety loving typist to run small office, NW subs. \$140-\$150 Work alone

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No 398-4887 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 398-4887, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Agcy.

SECURITY GUARDS

Retirees in good health welcome. We need men to work in the Elk Grove area. All shifts available. Interesting work with no lay-offs. Full company benefits, which include vacations, hospitalization, etc. Uniforms furnished. We will train. Call Mr. Konrath, 427-0991 for details.

INTERSTATE SERVICE CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time positions are available in all areas. Interviews will be conducted close to your location. Retirees welcome.

SECURITY & INVESTIGATION SERVICE
A division of RRS, Inc.
312-526-5051

SECURITY OFFICER

Growing company in Arlington Heights has immediate opening for security officer. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Experience necessary.

Call Personnel 398-2440.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions available.

CALL: 392-2400

Security Officers

Full & part-time positions available. Must be 21 or over. Uniforms furnished.

Call 298-6730

SERVICEMAN

Will train a mechanically and electrically minded person to service, repair and install vending and music equipment. Salary will vary with qualifications. Insurance and benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
ROLLING MEADOWS
253-8300

SERVICE MAN

Fire/safety equipment. Train at \$150 per week.

SEARS & ANDERSON INC.
255-7200

SERVICEMAN

New tire store — Hoffman Estates area needs service attendant.

Please call 882-6991

SEXTON

Retired couple for church sexton. Arl. Hts. area. Live in church house on premises. Some maintenance, light janitor work, building security. Walkway distance to all shopping. Pleasant conditions, vacation, days off, salary negotiable. We require good health, mechanical skills, non-drinker. References.

255-8764

SHOWROOM RECEPTION SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

This company is moving to lovely, brand new offices and they need a brand new receptionist. They do office interiors and you'll greet businessmen and customers. You'll also do some general office. (Typing needed, no sten.) Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

STOCK KEEPER

Small, modern manufacturer of computer equipment has growth opportunity for bright man to do shipping, receiving, stockkeeping, custodial and delivery work at our new Northbrook plant.

831-3750

STORE Girls — Full & part-time 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 6 - 12 Noon. Palatine Pastry Shop. West State. Mr. & Mrs. Seidl. 338-0507.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Immediate opening for full time operator. Both day and evening shifts. Contact Rose Panza 827-5131

O'HARE INN

Higgins & Mannheim, Des Pl.

TIRE RETREADER

In a bandag shop. Experience desired but not necessary.

MC CORD TIRE CO.
1301 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
956-6900

TOOL ROOM HELP

Experienced surface grinder hand designer and N.C. operator. Top pay. Excellent benefits and overtime.

Wheeling 541-5610

TRAVEL IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR GROUP OPERATIONS MANAGER

with fine company in Northwest suburb. Must have minimum 4-5 years agency experience. Including group arrangements. Special interest program now marketed nationally requires person with fine skills, dedication to top quality travel experiences. Send resume to:

Box F-10
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., IL 60006

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

WAREHOUSE
Women needed for work in warehouse. Liberal starting salary, good working conditions and excellent company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — Between 8 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE — ASK FOR SANDI



2431 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

TRAVEL AGENCY
In Rosemont seeking reservations for full or part time work. Must have minimum 1 year ticket experience. Call **MONARCH** 683-7470

TRUCK DRIVER
WANTS WORK
USED TO LOCAL DELIVERY OF
HEAVY MACHINERY
824-4475

TYPESETTER
For phototype setting.
Des Plaines location.
824-2179

TYPISTS
Need Extra Cash?
Eve. or Sat. appls. avail.
398-1184
JUNE CARROLL
Office Personnel
The "Different"
Temporary Service
TYPISTS
National Medical Lab. needs accurate typists for full time positions. No medical experience necessary. Attractive Co. benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jack Pullen 394-0690

UNIT SECRETARY
Interesting job with lots of variety for someone who enjoys working with people. No short-hand or typing required.
Full time, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

FOREST HOSPITAL
Phone Personnel 827-8811

WAITRESS
FULL TIME
No experience necessary.
ROMANO'S
Restaurant & Lounge
1308 Oakton, Des Pl. 827-5371

WAITRESSES
EARN UP TO \$150
IN TIPS & SALARY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM
FULL OR PART-TIME
Excellent company benefits
Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
MARC'S BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

WAITRESSES
Full Time. Nights. Experienced. Apply in person
GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT
1432 Rand Rd. Art. Hts. 394-0765

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
Full or part time. Dinner shift, evenings, weekends. Fast moving Suburban family restaurant chain.
MR. ADAMS RESTAURANT
100 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES wanted for Dinner.
Palatine House 338-0690
WAITRESSES - waiters - cocktail waitress Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Highway, Palatine. 338-1002

WAREHOUSE
FEMALE & MALE
Full Time Help —
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
• GENERAL WAREHOUSE
• PRODUCTION LINE
• PART TIME — ORDER
• FILLERS — 5 PM - 9 PM
Excellent compensation & benefit program.

Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE
We will be accepting applications for the possible auto parts warehouse employment at 3501 Mark St. Elk Grove Village, Nov. 18th 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIV.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE
Men and Women
SUPERVISORS
Work after school plus Saturday car. Guaranteed income, car expenses and bonuses.
Full time
828-0419

SANTA CLAUS
WHERE ARE YOU?
If you want an interesting job and love children we have the job for you.
CALL 393-0863
WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES
Professional Santa training. Good job for college students and retired men.

WANTED
Men and women to work full and/or part time on building maintenance night route.
894-8036

Classifieds

WANTED
Need all-around person for newspaper circulation department. Good typist, light art work & paste-up; other varied duties. Part time.
CALL:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MIKE DIMARIA
394-0110

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position available fast growing carpet manufacturer. Fork lift experience helpful, but not necessary. Good working conditions, plus fine company benefits. Call Mr. Grzybowski 593-6655.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Permanent position available immediately in shipping and receiving dept. for efficient individual. Good salary, working conditions and benefits, opportunity for advancement, Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Hixon or Mr. Steele. 439-5014.

WELDER
Electrode and pig. Must read prints. Excellent fringes, overtime available.
MEA, Inc.
Elk Grove Village 766-0400

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Excellent opportunity for registered x-ray technician or eligible for registration. Full time day position. Rewarding work in a modern and progressive department. Yet informal and friendly. Offering complete benefit package including 3 weeks paid vacation. Competitive starting salary and attractive apartments available. Contact Personnel office for an appointment.
LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL
234-5600

WELDER
Electrode and pig. Must read prints. Excellent fringes, overtime available.
MEA, Inc.
Elk Grove Village 766-0400

MAIDS
Apply in person
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING

ARE YOU SHARP?
Recession? I can't see it! On my desk I have over 50 good jobs in o/c, tech, admin., sales, plants, \$5,000 to \$17,000. Call for information, Sheets Empl. Agcy.
DES PL. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

BE A PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN
We're a young, growing firm with a professional selection program, sales training program and a management development program, looking for people with a desire to grow with us. For a confidential interview to determine your success potential call 336-4260
ACRES AND HOMES
Real Estate, Inc.

RECESSION! NOT HERE
Many part time openings (6 to 10 p.m.) in exciting new aerobically electrical field. If you have been or now are working in:
1) assembly line
2) clerical field
3) construction field
you have the background we need.
Call 394-2943
between 8:30 & 5

EXPERIENCED operators for custom drapery workroom. Full or part-time. 392-0283
DRIVER needed for pickup of 3 men at Mt. Prospect station and drop off at Wheeling plant 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 837-9220.

DRIVERS WANTED
Light evening delivery. Own car and insurance. Daily pay. Apply in person.
8576 Potter Rd. — at Golf Des Plaines

DRIVERS WANTED
Excellent pay.
Call after 4 p.m.
358-3200
JAKES PIZZA
25 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

CABINET SHOP
Constructing bath vanities. Select your hours.
450-0800
VANITIES INC.
140 Shepard (Unit F)
WHEELING

GENERAL OFFICE
Need all-around person for newspaper circulation department. Good typist, light art work & paste-up; other varied duties. Part time.
CALL:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
MIKE DIMARIA
394-0110

USE CLASSIFIEDS

USE CLASSIFIEDS

USE CLASSIFIEDS

USE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED
Men and women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300, Ext. 388
WANTED - WANTED - WANTED

GIRLS - BOYS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in
BUFFALO GROVE
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
Call now 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. Campbell
Art. Hts., Ill. 60006

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald
Newspapers in Your
Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
Call now 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

INTERIOR MAINTENANCE
Clean churches, flexible hours. Good pay. School teacher can moonlight individually, as a couple, or as a team.
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LPN OR MEDICAL TECH.
Part time — 30 hours weekly, 4-7 p.m. — daily, 8-1 p.m. — Sat. Able to do medical histories EKG's, Venipuncture for office in Golf Mill Shopping Center.
Call 827-0017 between 8-4 p.m.

MAINTENANCE MAN
PART TIME
8 hours one day a week and emergencies.
ROY ROGERS
FAMILY RESTAURANT
WOODFIELD MALL
882-9708
MANAGEMENT — Ambitious couples — earn \$500 a month or more, part time in your own home.
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MANAGER
REFRESHMENT STAND
PART TIME NIGHTS
Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Paul 463-7814 between 10 a.m. & 12 noon. (Mon. thru Friday)

PART TIME
Christmas gifts to buy? Extra money needed? Children in School?
This will interest you — Morning, afternoon or evening hrs. in Mt. Prospect. Exp. experience unnecessary. Hourly wages plus commission.
Call 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mrs. Pero, 392-4548

PART-TIME SALES
Sell famous men's wear products during the Christmas holidays in the Loop department store. Starting Nov. 28, 1974 thru Christmas. Hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For details call person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
296-1111 ext. 44

GIRLS - WOMEN
HOUSEWIVES
TEMPORARY - PART TIME
SHORT HOURS - LIGHT DUTIES.
Pleasant telephone voice. Offering fun in today's most modern recreation center. No experience needed — good salary plus bonus.
Call for appointment
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BRUNSWICK
DEERBROOK LANES
Deerfield, Ill.

RN or LPN
Permanent, Part Time
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH'S HOME.
Palatine 338-5700

DREAMS BIGGER THAN
YOUR PAYCHECK?
Want to establish that 2nd income? If you have 6 to 8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how. No telephone interviews. For appointment call 683-2974.

SALES — free training program for those people looking for a business to operate from their home. 390-0244.

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SALES
PART TIME
RENTAL
AGENT
National real estate development corporation needs experienced sales person or experienced stewardess to work as a member of the rental staff for prestigious development in northwest Chicago suburb on weekends. Excellent opportunity for personal growth. **SALARY PLUS COMMISSION.** Send complete resume including salary history to: Box F-8, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES
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Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Highland Park - Lake Forest
Housewives and mothers. Excellent earnings, choose your own hours, work in your own neighborhood!
JEWEL COMPANIES, INC. is expanding exciting new business "N.S.A." — the first shopping alternative! Be the first in your neighborhood!
Phone
Miss Adrienne McCarthy
381-2600, Ext. 474

SALES — Part time-Spare Time
Earn extra money selling our beautiful jewelry. Can earn \$3-\$5/hr. Call 683-5701 ext. 24.
SHAMPOO girl, experienced. North-west suburban shop. Good salary, good working conditions. 398-6890.

SECRETARY - Part Time
For Village Plan Commission and Board of Health.
70 WPM shorthand and 50 WPM typing required. Work entails taking and preparing minutes, preparing reports and related correspondence. Must be available for evening meetings. Salary \$2.25 per hour. Would work approx. 15 to 25 hours per week. Contact William Halling at 827-8828.
VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

SECRETARY-PART TIME
Rep. firm, part-time. Hrs. flexible. Work in vicinity State & Central Rd., Art. Hts., Able to type from dictation tape. Answer phones & file.
255-4130

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
PART TIME
Light bookkeeping. Small modern office. Flexible hours.
S. Arlington.
439-3200

SERVICE CLERK
Morning and day hours, heavy lifting, \$2.35 starting pay.
NATIONAL TEA CO.
396-5142

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Become a...
TELEPHONE SECRETARY
HOUSEWIVES
ANSWER IMPORTANT CALLS
11 p.m. - 7 a.m., Fri. - Sat.
We will train you to handle calls, take messages & relay important information. Requirements are: good phone voice, penmanship, outgoing personality and mature woman. Good pay, co. benefits, profit sharing, insurance & friendly co-workers. Call for telephone interview:
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ELK GROVE
ANSWERING SERVICE

WAITRESS
EVENINGS
MEAT-N-PLACE
Rosemont 696-4077
WAITRESS & HOSTESS WANTED
Day time hours. 10 to 5
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Public Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. K4146 on the 8th day of November 1974, under the assumed name of Thomas G. Miller Company with place of business located at 6801 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. The true name and address of owner Thomas G. Miller, 6801 Carriage Way, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1974.

Notice To Bidders
The Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois, will accept sealed bids for MPT Section 92 LCS consisting of installing a street lighting system in the Seward area. Bids will be opened in the Municipal Building at 83 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at 10:00 A.M., November 25, 1974. Plans and specifications are available at the Engineering Office, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road for a fee of \$10.00 non-refundable, pre-qualification required.
The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make awards in the best interest of the Village.
RUTH M. RUFF
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Thursday, Nov. 14, 1974.

Notice
OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SUBSECTION 9 (a) OF SECTION 18-5, THE SCHOOL CODE OF ILLINOIS, TO MAINTAIN AN OPERATING TAX RATE OF 2.633333 PER CENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a resolution was adopted by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 94, Long Grove, Illinois, on Monday, November 11, 1974, in accordance with the provisions of Subsection 9(a) of Section 18-5, The School Code of Illinois, to maintain an operating tax rate of 2.633333 per cent.
In conformity with the provisions of Subsection 9(a) a petition may be filed with the Secretary of this Board of Education at the Administration Office, Community Consolidated School District No. 94, Long Grove, Illinois, within 30 days from the date of the adoption of this resolution, signed by not less than 10 per cent of 2,000, whichever is lesser, voters of this school district, requesting the submission of this resolution to a referendum, whereupon a special election shall be called for voting on a proposition in the form specified in Subsection 9(b).
If no such petition is filed with the Secretary of this Board on or before 30 days from the date of the adoption of this resolution, then this school district shall thereafter be authorized to maintain the operating tax rate of 2.633333 per cent heretofore provided, and the Secretary of this Board shall certify to the county clerk, regional superintendent, and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction a copy of this resolution and the fact that no such petition has been filed.
Dated this 11th day of November, 1974.
Board of Education of School District Number 94, County of Lake, State of Illinois.
By **LINAYA G. BACK,**
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in The Herald Buffalo Grove Nov. 14, 1974

the Legal Page
Public Notice
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. K-40994 on the 28th day of October, 1974, under the assumed name of AR-MI Enterprises with place of business located at P.O. Box 1022, Chicago, Illinois 60608. The true names and addresses of owners are Arthur Moses, 607 LeClaire, Wilmette, Illinois 60091 and Sanford Moses, 1644 Sheldrake Drive, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.
Published in the Herald Wheeling Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 1974.

Please Check Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

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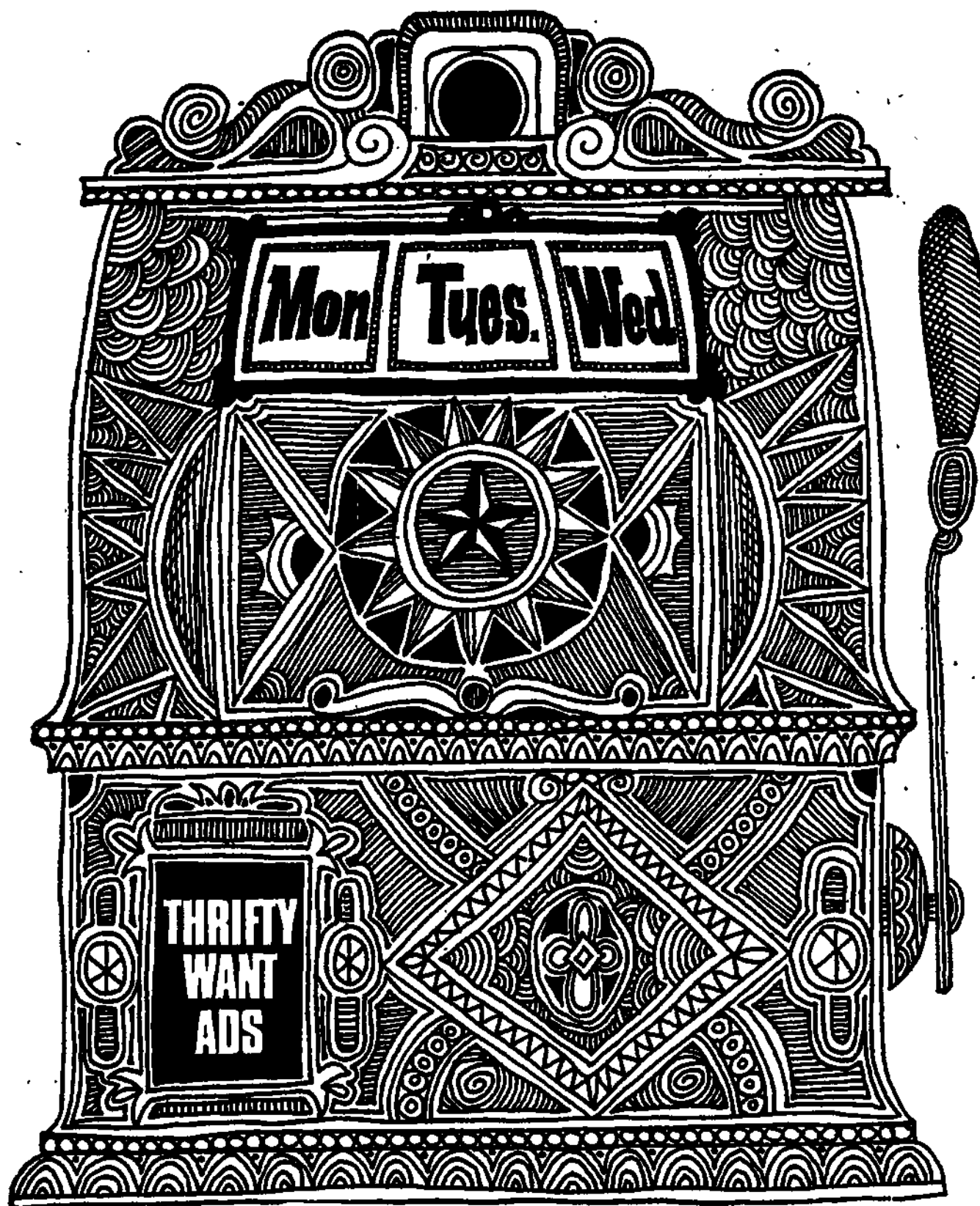
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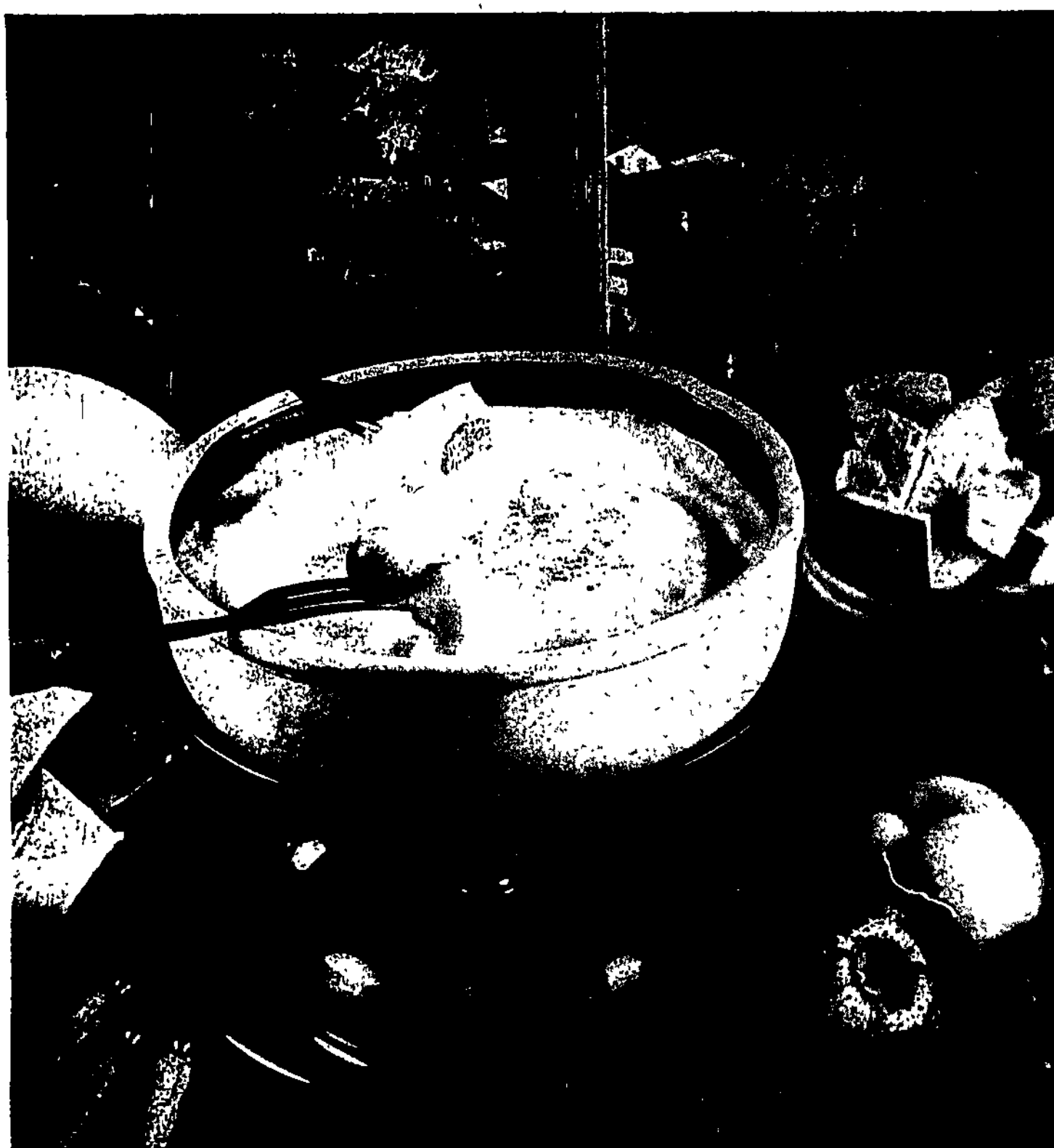


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CHEESE MAKES IT EASY!

Graceful entertaining can be easy on the budget and the hostess as well. For a theme with inspiration, you might choose from the Continental-style fondue or the South-of-the-Border ideas assembled here.

If you go Continental, then a classic fondue made with Swiss cheese need be the only main course, provided it's banked with cubes of French bread and a selection of fruits. Good choices right now are apples, pears and grapes. Should you want to serve fondue with only bread cubes, then you might opt for the Italian type with cheese and ground beef, or even a more economical one made with soup and cheese.

For a sunny Mexican-type entree, make tender but crisp tortillas in advance and either refrigerate or freeze them until ready to use. This saves last minute flurries of preparation and helps the hostess keep her cool. To prepare for serving, fill the tortillas with economical ground beef, then gild them with a spicy tomato sauce and shredded cheese. You need only a green salad sparked with orange sections to complement the main course. If desired, serve Caramel Flan, the national Mexican dessert.

CHEESE ENCHILADAS

TORTILLAS:

- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup yellow corn meal
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 egg

MEAT MIXTURE:

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pound ground chuck
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cumin

TOMATO SAUCE:

- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ cup butter

ENCHILADAS:

- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chopped Spanish onion
- Black olives
- Parsley

To prepare Tortillas: Melt butter in an 8-inch skillet. Combine flour, corn meal and salt in mixing bowl. Add milk, egg and melted butter (set aside skillet); beat until smooth. Heat skillet over medium heat. For each tortilla pour 3 tablespoons batter in skillet; immediately rotate pan. Cook until light brown; turn and brown other side. Stack between sheets of waxed paper until ready to use. (Tortillas may be frozen.) Yield: 12.

To prepare Meat Mixture: Melt butter in skillet; saute onion and garlic. Add meat; brown. Drain off excess fat. Add water, oregano, salt and cumin. Simmer until liquid is almost evaporated (about ¾ hour).

To prepare Tomato Sauce: Melt butter in skillet; saute onion. Add tomatoes, tomato soup, tomato sauce, chili powder, stick cinnamon, cloves and salt. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until reduced ½ (approx. 45 minutes). Strain; add sugar and butter. Stir until butter melts. Yield: approx. 3 cups.

To make Enchiladas: Divide evenly among the twelve tortillas meat, 1 cup cheese and onion; roll. Place in buttered baking dish, 13x9x2-inch; pour over tomato sauce. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 15 minutes or until heated through. Top with remaining 1 cup cheese and bake until cheese is melted (5 minutes). Garnish with olives and parsley. 6 servings.

SWISS FONDUE

- 4 cups (1 lb.) shredded Swiss cheese
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 2 cups sauterne
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of ground nutmeg

Toss together cheese and flour. Rub inside of 3-quart saucepan with garlic; discard garlic. Add sauterne and heat until bubbles rise. Over medium low heat add cheese, ½ cup at a time, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition. Add salt, Worcestershire sauce and nutmeg. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with cubes of French bread, vegetable or fruit dippers, cooked ham cubes or cooked shrimp. Yield: 3 ½ cups.

VARIATIONS

TOMATO-SWISS FONDUE: Substitute tomato juice for sauterne. Substitute 1 teaspoon crushed basil leaves for nutmeg.

MOCK FONDUE: Substitute white grape juice for sauterne.

CAMPFIRE FONDUE

- 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Swiss cheese
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup beer, white wine or water

Toss together cheese, flour and paprika. In a 2-quart saucepan combine soup and beer; heat. Over medium low heat add cheese, ½ cup at a time, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with French bread cubes, vegetable or fruit pieces or canned cocktail frankfurters. Yield: 2 cups.

ITALIAN FONDUE

- 3 cups (12 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- ½ pound ground chuck
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- ½ cup white Chianti or dry white wine
- 1½ tablespoons Italian salad dressing mix

Toss together cheeses and flour. In a 3-quart saucepan brown meat; drain off excess fat. Add tomato sauce, wine and salad dressing mix. Heat until bubbly. Over medium low heat add cheese, ½ cup at a time, stirring until cheese is melted after each addition. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with cubes of Italian bread and vegetable dippers. Yield: 4 ½ cups.

Mrs. George Weber

Her centerpiece doubles as dessert

by LOIS SEILER

A table centerpiece that not only looks good enough to eat but is actually edible is one of Dorothy Weber's favorite autumn desserts. This Arlington Heights cook arranges an assortment of tempting fruit such as apples, pears, oranges, grapes and bananas on a tray and surrounds it with walnuts. Following a savory pork dinner, diners are provided with dessert plates, sharp knives and nutcrackers and invited to help themselves

to the centerpiece. Dorothy also brings out an array of cheeses, such as Edam, Swiss, Cheddar and Camembert, and a tray of crackers.

This is an ideal dessert for one of her special fall menus which she refers to as "dining in the French manner." It features several of Julia Child's recipes. Some Dorothy has changed to suit her taste or convenience, others are followed exactly only simplified in method.

As an appetizer for this meal she sug-

gests Stuffed Mushrooms, which are easy to make. Mushroom caps are stuffed with sautéed onion and mushroom stems chopped fine, and topped with grated Swiss cheese. Baked until browned and tender, they are delicious served hot or cold.

One appetizer is ample since Dorothy serves a soup course prior to the entrée. She modified Julia Child's recipe for Watercress Soup, cutting down on calories and the rich, thick consistency. Dorothy prefers her own version because it is lighter in both texture and flavor.

Onions and watercress are sautéed first then simmered in chicken stock. The soup is liquefied in a blender, with the watercress giving it a speckly green appearance. Milk or half and half is added, and the soup is served hot from a tureen or in individual cream soup bowls. It has a distinctive, unusual flavor that especially appeals to Dorothy's daughters, Anita, 19, Cathy, 17, and Joan, 15.

HER HUSBAND, George, and son Mike, 13, enjoy hearty Casserole Roasted Pork with Potatoes and Onions; another of Julia Child's recipes.

Dorothy thoroughly rubs salt, pepper, ground sage and thyme into a rolled pork roast and lets it marinate 6 to 12 hours. It must be turned often, as the salt draws the juices and the flavor of the seasonings permeates the meat.

The pork is browned then baked. Parboiled onions and potatoes are added during the last half of the baking period.

Moist and juicy, the roast is served on a platter surrounded by the vegetables, with pan juices poured over all. For color, Dorothy recommends accompanying the roast with a green vegetable, such as peas or green beans. This is an elegant meal for family and guests.

Although Dorothy admits she learned to cook out of necessity, it quickly became one of her favorite hobbies because she enjoys both preparing and eating good food. She often assembles several recipes for one dish, picks the best ingredients from each and devises her own. Small dinner parties are her preference when entertaining.

Reading, crewel work and sewing are her other interests, and as a member of Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club, she is also volunteer librarian for Wayside School.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, medium or large size
 - 2 to 4 tablespoons butter, melted
 - 4 tablespoons finely-minced onion
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - 1/3 to 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
- Wash mushrooms thoroughly. Remove stems and dry caps. Sprinkle inside of caps with salt and dribble a little butter into each cap.
- Chop stems fine; add to remaining butter with onions and sauté until tender and liquid has evaporated. Salt and pep-

per to taste.

Fill each cap with onion and mushroom mixture. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in buttered baking dish; place in 375 degree oven and bake until browned and tender, about 20 minutes. May be served hot or cold. Serves 4 to 6 as appetizers.

WATERCRESS SOUP

- 1/3 cup minced onion
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 cups packed fresh watercress leaves and tender stems
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups canned or homemade chicken stock
- 1/2 cup whole milk or half and half

Melt butter; sauté onions slowly in a large covered saucepan just until tender and golden. Add watercress; mix well and cook until wilted. Add salt and flour and stir well. Stir in hot chicken stock and simmer for five minutes.

Pour into blender 1/4 or 1/3 at a time and liquefy. Return to saucepan. Add milk or half and half to soup and stir well. Serve hot from tureen or in individual soup bowls. Serves 6 to 8.

CASSEROLE ROASTED PORK WITH POTATOES AND ONIONS

- 1 3-pound rolled pork roast
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground sage or thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground bay leaf
 - 4 tablespoons cooking oil
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 12 to 18 small peeled white onions
 - 12 to 18 small peeled new potatoes
- Mix together salt, pepper, sage or thyme and bay leaf. This is the amount needed per pound of meat. Triple ingredients for a three pound roast, or adjust accordingly for a larger roast. Rub marinade into all sides of the meat, place in a covered bowl and turn often. Marinate for 6 to 12 hours.

Before browning, scrape off marinade and dry meat thoroughly. Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees. Melt oil and butter in an oven-proof casserole or roaster just large enough to hold the meat. Brown pork on all sides on top of the stove, place in oven and roast for one hour, covered.

In the meantime, prepare potatoes and onions. Place a cross in the root end of each onion and boil for five minutes. Boil potatoes in boiling salted water for one minute. Drain potatoes and onions well.

After pork has roasted for one hour, add potatoes and onions, spreading them evenly around meat. Baste with meat juices, cover casserole and continue baking until meat is done, 1 1/2 additional hours or until pork registers 185 degrees on meat thermometer.

Place pork on platter, surrounded by potatoes and onions. Skim off all fat from juices. Pour over meat and vegetables or serve from a gravy boat. Serves 6.



AN ATTRACTIVE assortment of nuts and fruits creates an edible centerpiece for fall tables. Mrs. George Weber teams bananas, apples, grapes, pears and English walnuts. She serves cheese to complement the fruit.

Hot and hearty beef stew need not be ordinary fare

A beef stew rich and hearty will enliven any party, especially on a cold and wintry evening. Making a stew "something special" takes only care in preparation and skillful blending of flavors.

This is one of the best I've concocted. Choose an English cut roast, which is a crossrib section of the chuck and has small rib bones which contribute to richness. To serve 8 you'll need 3 1/2 to 4 pounds.

After the beef reaches room temperature, cut into 2-inch cubes and brown them in a mixture of butter and bacon fat, adding fat as may be needed. Remove the browned cubes to a roasting pan or a dutch oven and keep warm.

In the same fat brown 4 medium onions, peeled and sliced rather thick. When onions are brown, add a half pound of fresh mushrooms, sliced, and cook another two or three minutes. Put atop the beef.

In 2 cups beef stock or consommé stir 6 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons tomato paste. Cook and stir until mixture is smooth. Sprinkle the browned beef and vegetables with 1/4 teaspoon marjoram, 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Pour over the stock mixture, add 1 cup burgundy (red) wine, and stir gently with wooden spoon.

COVER TIGHTLY and bake in a mod-

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

erate oven (325 to 350 degrees) for 3 hours or until beef cubes are tender. Add more wine (or stock) as needed. Serve in a heated metal tray garnished with chopped fresh parsley and have plenty of good crisp French bread to accompany the stew.

Here's a light California Mission salad which also will go well with beef stew. Peel 4 seedless navel oranges with serrated knife, removing both pith and peel. Slice oranges thinly, working over the salad bowl so no juice is lost. Remove core from a sweet green pepper and cut into thin rings. Peel and slice thin 1 sweet onion.

Add onion and pepper to salad bowl along with 1/3 cup sliced ripe olives, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon lime juice and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Toss, then cover and chill for about an hour to let flavors blend. Toss again before serving. Enough for 4 to 6 salads.

Take home beef affects prices

When talking about the price of beef, many consumers fail to realize that less than half a steer is "take home" beef, says John Romans, University of Illinois meats specialist.

A USDA choice grade steer weighing 1,000 pounds will generally produce a carcass of about 615 pounds. The retailer trims away about 183 pounds of bone, fat and waste, leaving only 432 pounds of saleable beef.

The choicest part of the beef — the loin — represents about 17.2 per cent of the total carcass or 105.6 pounds. From the loin you will get about 18.7 pounds of porterhouse steak, 9.5 pounds of T-bones, 5.2 pounds of club steaks, 41.4 pounds of sirloin steak and 2.9 pounds of ground beef. The remaining 28.1 pounds represent fat and bone.

The other seven major carcass areas

are the chuck (164.8 pounds), brisket (23.4 pounds), shank or foreleg (19.1 pounds), rib (59 pounds), round (137.8 pounds), Short plate (51 pounds), and flank (32 pounds). The additional miscellaneous 22.1 pounds represent kidney, hanging tender — a tough diaphragm muscle, suet and cutting losses.

Romans explains that cuts from the less-used muscles along the back of the animal — the rib and the loin section — will always be more tender than those from the active muscles, such as the shoulder (chuck), flank and round.

In addition, the less tender, lower-cost cuts are equally nutritious and tasty. For maximum tenderness and juiciness, cook beef at low to moderate temperatures. When braising and simmering meat, cook at temperatures that maintain the liquid just below the boiling point.

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COUPON

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ALL MEAT PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., NOV. 16, 1974

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Contadina TOMATO SAUCE..... 3 8 oz. cans	49¢
Contadina TOMATO PUREE..... 2 1/2 size can	49¢
Contadina TOMATO ROUNDS..... 2 1/2 size can	49¢
Raggy Ann Pitted DARK SWEET CHERRIES..... 303 can	69¢
Raggy Ann FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 2 1/2 size can	65¢
Raggy Ann PEAR HALVES..... 2 1/2 size can	69¢
Raggy Ann CUT GREEN BEANS..... 3 303 cans	89¢
Raggy Ann MIXED VEGETABLES..... 3 303 cans	89¢

All Grocery Prices good through Wed., Nov. 20, 1974

FROZEN FOOD		
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Lean or Chopped BIRD'S EYE SPINACH..... 5 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1.00	
Aunt Jemima ORIGINAL WAFFLES..... 12 ct pkg.	49¢	
Fresh & Ready OMELET..... 3 pack	39¢	
Weight Watchers LEMONADE..... 6 oz. can	10¢	

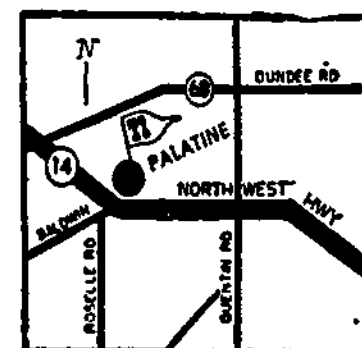
BAKERY		
Country Delight BUTTERFRESH BREAD..... 1 1/2 lb. loaf	49¢	
Country Delight STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE..... each	99¢	
Powdered Sugar or Plain COUNTRY DELIGHT JUMBO DONUTS..... pkg of 9	69¢	
Butter Chef DANISH RING COFFEE CAKE..... 13 oz.	\$1.19	
Butter Chef LONGJOHNS..... 4 pack	79¢	

DELICATESSEN		
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Oscar Mayer WIENERS..... lb.	99¢	
Oscar Mayer BEEF WIENERS..... lb.	\$1.09	
Oscar Mayer Regular or BEEF BOLOGNA..... 12 oz.	89¢	
Oscar Mayer COTTO SALAMI..... 12 oz.	\$1.09	
Swiss ALL MEAT FRANKS..... lb.	89¢	
Armour HARD SALAMI..... 1/2 lb.	98¢	
Armour — Chusik Style only, LIVER SAUSAGE..... lb.	79¢	
Armour BACON..... lb.	\$1.35	
Usinger All Beef SLICED SUMMER SAUSAGE..... 1/2 lb.	98¢	
Best Kosher Salt CRY-BAC SALAMI..... lb.	\$1.75	
Sliced AUSTRIAN SWISS CHEESE..... 6 oz.	49¢	
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LARGE EGGS
9¢ doz.
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Mushrooms accent flank steak roll

Mushrooms, either fresh or canned, go to the top of the list of convenience foods. Fresh mushrooms need only a quick rinse in clear water and no peeling, ever, and canned mushrooms are ready as soon as the can is opened.

While mushrooms have always been rated a "chic" food, a symbol of the great cuisine, homemakers are discovering that a few mushrooms give pleasing aroma to meat loaves, stews, sauces, appetizers and all kinds of cooked vegetable dishes and salads.

For a new main dish serve Mushroom Matambre featuring flank steak with seasoned mushrooms, carrots, spinach and onion stuffing. The pan juices are used for a savory gravy.

MUSHROOM MATAMBRE

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 or 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 flank steaks (2 lbs. each), butterflied
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 teaspoons chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crumbled
 - 2 garlic cloves, minced
 - 1/2 pound fresh spinach
 - 2 cups carrot sticks
 - 1 cup onion rings
 - 2 tablespoons salad oil
 - 2 beef bouillon cubes
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 2 tablespoons flour
- Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet melt butter. Add

mushrooms; saute 5 minutes; set aside. Open steaks; place long side of one steak over long side of second steak, overlapping by about 2-inches (shingle fashion).

Pound the joined ends together to seal. Combine salt, chili powder, thyme and garlic; sprinkle on steaks. Arrange on steak a layer of spinach, carrots, (place lengthwise with the grain) onion and half of the mushrooms. Carefully roll steaks, with the grain, jelly roll fashion. Tie securely with loops of string. In a large shallow roasting pan place oil. Add the meat roll; brown in a preheated very hot oven (475 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce oven heat to moderate (350 degrees). Spoon off excess fat from pan.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in water; pour into pan. Cover securely with heavy duty foil. Return to moderate oven; bake until beef is tender, about 2 hours. Remove meat to a large cutting board and let stand for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, pour pan juices into a large measuring cup; spoon off fat. Add additional water or dry red wine, if desired, to make 2 cups liquid. In a small saucepan blend flour with liquid. Cook and stir until thickened. Stir in reserved cooked mushrooms; heat until hot. Remove string from Matambre. Slice; arrange on a heated platter. Spoon some of the gravy over meat; serve remaining gravy separately.

If desired, bake ahead of time; refrigerate overnight; remove and discard congealed fat. Cover and reheat in roasting pan in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 hour. Thicken pan juices as above. Yield: 8 to 10 portions.



MUSHROOM MATAMBRE

Cheaper cuts of meat are tender when braised

"Up" is the one-word report on meat prices. Don't let that "up" get you "down." Learn a new meat cookery method. Then you can buy cheaper cuts of meat, get gourmet dishes, and pocket the savings. Less expensive and less tender cuts call for cooking in a way that will break down or soften the connective tissue in meat to produce a savory, fork-tender dish that hides its budget secret completely.

This cooking is called "braising." Here's all there is to it. The meat is browned on all sides in a little fat in a heavy utensil. A covered cast iron kettle or one of those enamel-finished pots or casseroles is ideal. The cheaper cuts of meat may be less tender at the start but they have excellent flavor that seasoning and correct cooking develop to the fullest. A small amount of liquid is added to the pan, the cover put on tightly, and the meat cooked at low temperature until tender. A beef round steak 3/4 inch thick, or lamb shanks weighing 3/4 to 1 pound each will take from 1 to 1 1/2 hours to cook. A 3 to 5 pound cut of beef for pot roasting will take 3 to 4 hours.

Most cuts that cook by broiling cost more money. They are tender enough to cook quickly and you pay for that convenience. Cuts for braising take more time but not more effort on your part. When you're home, morning or evening, you can set the meat to cook and give it very little attention while you do other things in the house. Braised dishes can be kept in the refrigerator and improve in flavor.

Braising cuts can save you lots of money. Here are some to look for at the market: beef chuck and beef round for pot roasts; flank steaks; short ribs of beef; veal shoulder and breast. In fact, almost all veal cuts are best cooked by braising because they have no fat and tend to be dry when not cooked by moist heat. Also good for braising are pork shoulder, steaks, chops, hocks; and lamb shoulder chops, breast, neck slices, shanks; and the variety meats — heart, kidney, liver.

SAVORY POT ROAST

- 4 pounds beef, rump or chuck
- 2 teaspoons Accent
- 2 teaspoons salt, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon each, ground marjoram, basil and thyme
- 1 tablespoon fat

Pork offers protein

If you're out of sorts and out of shape, it could be the result of a poor diet. Nutrition authorities recommend two or more servings of meat a day to fill protein needs for good health, vitality and attractive face and figure. Protein, along with minerals and vitamins, is needed not only for growth, but to build, maintain and repair body tissue and to help fight infection and disease as well. Pork is an excellent source of this important body-building protein.

- 1 cup water, divided
 - 6 medium potatoes, pared
 - 12 medium carrots, scraped
 - 12 white onions, peeled
 - 3 tablespoons flour
- Sprinkle beef with Accent, 1 teaspoon of the salt, pepper and herbs. Heat fat in heavy kettle. Brown beef evenly on all sides (this will require about 30 minutes). Add 1/2 cup of the water. Remaining water may be added during cooking as necessary. Cover tightly. Cook over low heat at simmering temperature on top of range about 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until meat is almost tender. Add potatoes, carrots, onions and remaining 1 teaspoon salt; cover and cook 20 to 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender.

Remove meat and vegetables to a hot platter. To thicken gravy, measure liquid. If necessary, add water to make 2 cups; return to kettle. Blend flour with 1/2 cup cold water to make a smooth paste. Add the flour paste, all at once, to liquid in kettle, stirring briskly to prevent lumping. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Yield: 6 servings, with additional meat for second meal.



Risotto

Meal-in-one rice entree puts leftovers to good use

A heaping platter of Risotto transforms leftovers into a hearty taste treat.

This rice dish is a meal-in-one entree that's as full of pluses as it is of good eating. Quick, economical, and easy to prepare, it makes a second meal out of yesterday's meat course.

Meats, mushrooms, and onions are gently sauteed for a blending of flavors

and combined with broth-flavored quick cooking rice and grated cheese. All this with a minimum amount of preparation and cooking time.

Serve along with a salad for a great change-of-pace meal during the cold weather months ahead.

RISOTTO

- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
- 2 cups water
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 1/3 cups pkgd. pre-cooked rice (Minute)
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup cooked ground beef or diced roast meat
- 1 cup diced or sliced cooked ham or luncheon meat
- 1 cup diced or sliced cooked chicken or turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Note: Use 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken consommé plus water to replace the chicken bouillon cubes and make 2 cups cooking liquid.

Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid; measure 1/3 cup. Combine water, bouillon cubes, and the measured liquid in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover, remove from heat, and let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in a large skillet. Add beef, ham, chicken, onion, and the mushrooms. Saute until lightly browned. Add rice mixture and cheese; mix gently with a fork. Makes about 6 cups or 5 or 6 servings.

Nutrition group offers speakers

A speaker service for clubs and organizations is being offered by the Chicago Nutrition Assn. and Chicago Home Economists in Business. The speaker program is designed to provide consumers with current and accurate information from professionals in the field of nutrition, consumer affairs, foods and home related topics.

Understanding food labels, special diets, weight control, preventative dental care, metric system, child feeding, food budgeting and sewing for the home are included in the list of topics.

A complete listing of speakers and topics may be obtained from Jacquelin A. Smith, c/o Nutrition Dynamics, 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Suite 645, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Requests should include the name of the organization along with name and phone number. A fee of \$10 will be requested for each speaker to cover travel expenses.

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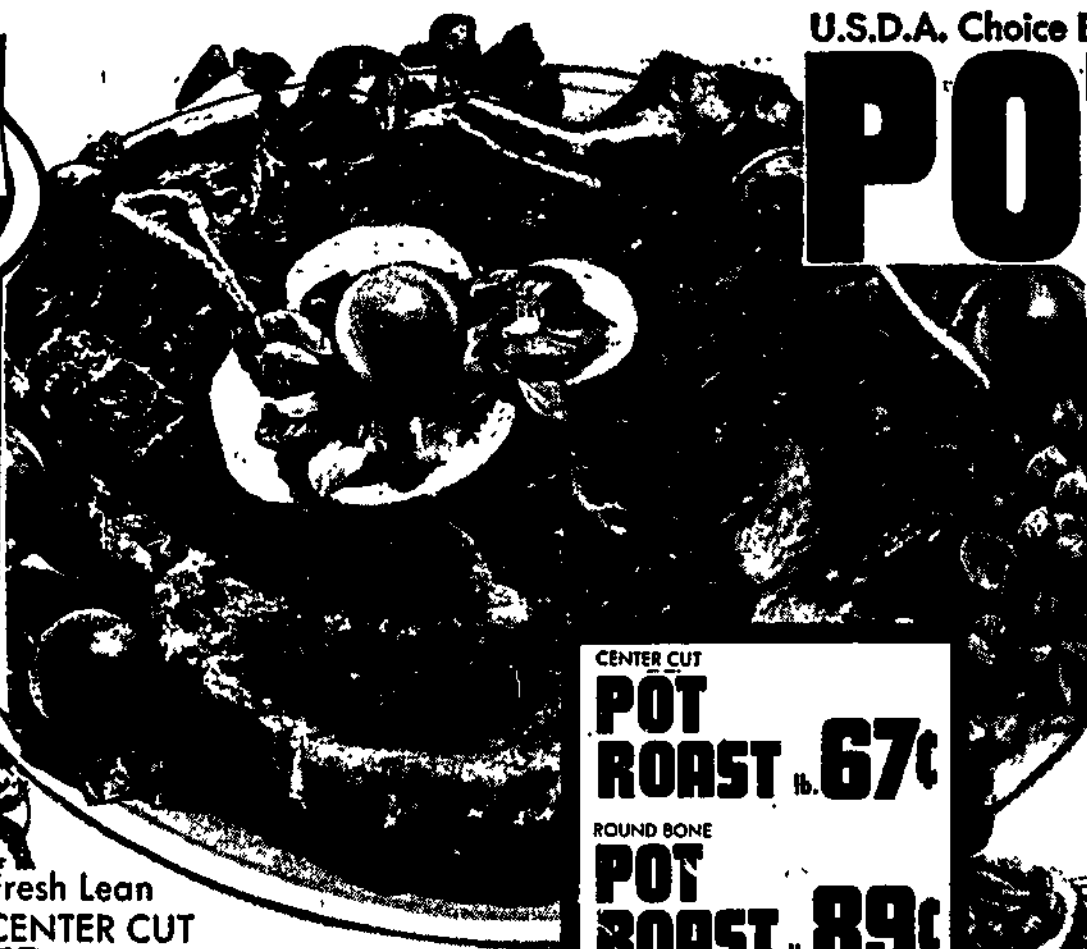
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57¢

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CENTER CUT
POT ROAST lb. **67¢**
ROUND BONE
POT ROAST lb. **89¢**
BONELESS
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Fresh Lean Meaty **Back Ribs** 99¢
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CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS lb. **97¢**

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CHICKEN LEGS
Back portion included
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BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON
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lb. **1.09**

Fresh Lean
COUNTRY RIBS
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3 lb. can **3.99**

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lb. Pkg.
58¢

* We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Sale dates: Wed., Nov. 13 thru Sat., Nov. 16.

Savings guide for meat substitutes

by MERLE E. DOWD
When you begin substituting beans, peanut butter, wheat, and other vegetable sources of protein for beef, pork, and poultry, you discover the significant difference in the quality of protein. Vegetable sources may provide incomplete protein.

Nutrition specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Cooperative Extension Service at Washington State University have developed meat substitute ideas that mix and match sources to provide complete protein. So

— what's this about complete protein? Protein contains numerous amino acid building blocks, parts of protein that humans need to rebuild tissues. But, different protein sources contain mixtures of various amino acids. Eight essential amino acids cannot be manufactured by the human body, so they must be supplied in our foods.

These eight amino acids are not only essential in our food, but if one or two of them are missing or in short supply, the remaining essential amino acids are not fully utilized in the body. Thus, protein

utilization is limited to the amino acid in shortest supply.

MEAT, FISH, milk, eggs, and similar proteins from animal sources provide nearly balanced mixtures of amino acids we know as complete protein. This fact is important when you begin substituting vegetable sources of protein for meat. Don't misunderstand — vegetable protein is utilized, but the protein from wheat, beans, legumes, and other grains must be mixed and/or matched in a meal that produces a complete protein for best nutrition.

One of the simplest ways for balancing the protein formula is to mix vegetable protein with small amounts of meat, cheese, fish, or other animal protein. Macaroni and cheese, for example, mixes wheat protein with a small amount of animal protein derived from milk for a balanced protein dish.

Beans have long been a favorite source of inexpensive protein. However, for complete protein, one cup of cooked beans should be served with one ounce of lean meat, fish, or poultry.

Peanut butter is another source of low-cost protein, but it should be mixed with animal protein, preferably in the form of milk at the rate of one cup whole or reconstituted dry milk for each two tablespoons of peanut butter. When 1½ cups of cooked rice are mixed with 2 ounces of lean meat, fish, or poultry or two eggs, the combination provides balanced protein.

One grain, legume, or variety of beans may be rich in as many as six of the eight essential amino acids and deficient in two. Another source of vegetable protein may be rich in the amino acids known to be short in one other source. Thus, instead of mixing beans, peas, or wheat with meat, fish, or cheese, you can serve two kinds of vegetables where one's strengths balances the deficiencies of the other. Such combination protein sources are known as complementary proteins because one source complements the other.

FOR EXAMPLE, one cup of beans cooked with one cup of macaroni, noodles, or cornmeal provides about 20 grams of balanced protein. Lentils plus macaroni, noodles, bread, rice, cornmeal also combine to provide complete protein.

Soybeans are one of our richest sources of vegetable protein. Many casseroles using soybeans mixed with small amounts of meat or complementary proteins provide balanced main dish nutrition. You can even make soybean burgers by mixing cooked soybeans with egg yolks and seasonings and frying the mixture. Served with barbecue sauce to mask the beany flavor, they cut costs of protein to a fraction of ground meat burgers.

Dry beans and peas make economical soups

Hearty, homemade soup provides nourishment and economy for budget-conscious cooks. The high quality protein and other nutrients packed into dry beans and dry peas make them an excellent starting point for homemade main dish soups.

Another plus for consumers is a record production of dry beans and peas reported by U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialists.

The following homemade soups need only be served with a salad and muffins or cornbread for a good, nourishing meal. Save the leftovers for lunch or freeze them for a later date.

BEAN CHOWDER
¾ cup dry Navy beans
4 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup diced potato
½ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons flour
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¾ cup canned tomatoes
1/3 cup green pepper, chopped
1½ cups milk

After boiling two minutes, soak beans in water overnight. Add salt. Boil covered until almost done, about 1 hour. Add potato and onion and cook 30 minutes. Mix flour with fat. Stir into bean mixture. Add tomatoes and green pepper. Cook over low heat 10 minutes, stirring constantly until thickened, then occasion-

ally to avoid scorching. Stir in milk. Heat to serving temperature. Makes six servings of 3/4 cup each.

SPLIT PEA-VEGETABLE SOUP
1 pound dried split peas (2 cups)
3 quarts water
1 meaty ham bone, or 1½ pounds ham hocks
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves
1½ cup chopped onions
¾ cup chopped carrots
¾ cup chopped celery
Combine peas and water in large soup kettle. Bring to a boil; simmer 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand 1 hour. Add ham bone, salt, pepper, marjoram and onions. Cover and simmer 1½ hours.
Add carrots and celery. Continue simmering until tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Add more salt if necessary. Serve at once. Makes 3½ quarts.

French roasting method assures tender, juicy pork

Pork fluctuates in price in the market. To take advantage of it when the price is down, it's good to know how to cook it to perfection. The French have a way of roasting pork that makes it juicy, tender to the fork, and reduces meat shrinkage to a minimum. This is a good method to use with any roasting cut of pork. We chose a thick rib end cut for our Casserole-Roasted Pork.

The important points of this method are: the meat is browned in a heavy casserole on top of the range; after browning, the meat is roasted covered in a slow oven to contrast to the dry roasting that often shrinks and dries out pork; onion and carrot are cooked with the meat to such a degree of tenderness that they can be mashed when the meat is done and used as both flavor and thickener for the sauce; the moist, heat develops tenderness and juiciness in the meat.

A bouquet garni of parsley, bay leaf and thyme tied into a cheesecloth "bag" is used to impart savoriness to the meat.

CASSEROLE-ROASTED PORK
1 3-pound rib-end pork roast
Ac'cent
¼ cup salad oil
1 yellow onion, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
4 parsley sprigs
½ bay leaf
½ teaspoon leaf thyme
½ cup chicken broth

Sprinkle roast generously on all surfaces with Ac'cent. Heat oil in heavy casserole dish; brown roast on all sides. With a baster or spoon, remove all but about 2 tablespoons fat from casserole; have meat fat-side up. Add onion and carrot. Wrap parsley, bay leaf and thyme in cheesecloth; add to casserole. Cover; bake in 325 degree oven 2 hours or to a meat thermometer reading of 170 degrees. Baste the roast 2 or 3 times during the roasting period. Remove roast to serving platter; remove and discard herbs. Make sauce by adding chicken broth to liquid remaining in casserole. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes; skim fat from liquid. Mash vegetables into liquid; boil rapidly until about 1 cup remains. Pour into heated gravy boat; serve with roast. Yield: 6 servings.

Variations with Potatoes and Onions
Peel 12 to 18 each small white onions and small new potatoes. Place vegetables around roast in casserole after 1 hour of roasting time; continue cooking for about 1 hour. Remove both roast and vegetables to serving platter before preparing sauce.

With Turnips: Peel and quarter turnips; allow 4 to 6 pieces per person. Place turnips around roast in casserole after 1 hour of roasting time; continue cooking for about 1 hour. Remove turnips and roast to serving platter before preparing sauce.

Budget entree with pork steak

Going gourmet can be easy and inexpensive when a cook chooses her recipes carefully and shops wisely. For many an economical meat cut benefits from sauce, spice and a measure of special attention. Pork blade steaks are one of them.

This recipe for Curried Pork is a good example of glamor on a budget.

CURRIED PORK
1½ pounds pork blade steaks, cut ½ inch thick
4 slices bacon
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup water
3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon curry powder
1½ cups milk
Cooked rice
Cut pork steaks into strips ½ inch wide and 2 inches long. Cut bacon in 1-inch pieces and cook in large frying-pan until crisp and remove to absorbent paper. Brown pork strips in bacon drippings. Pour off drippings and reserve 3 tablespoons in saucepan. Add salt, onion and water to meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 35 to 40 minutes or until meat is done. Stir flour and curry powder into reserved drippings. Gradually stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Combine with pork mixture; serve over cooked rice and sprinkle with bacon. 4 to 5 servings.

Mushroom hamlette

Melt ¼ cup butter in fry pan. Combine 8 eggs, lightly beaten; ½ cup milk; 1 teaspoon finely chopped chives; ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper; pour into fry pan. Cook slowly. As egg mixture sets, lift slightly with a

spatula to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. Cover omelet with ¼ cup finely chopped ham; 1 can (2 to 3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained, and ½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese; fold in half. Yield: 4 portions.

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Beef and Kidney Pie

Thrifty company dish from England

High meat prices make it high living indeed when company comes, unless you know your thrifty meats and how to serve them up in style. Great masterpieces of cuisine are more often than not based on less tender cuts of meat tenderly cooked to perfection.

The British offer some of the world's greatest eating in dishes that deal with thrifty meats in imaginative ways. Perhaps the most famous English specialty of all is Beef and Kidney Pie, a most savory suggestion for a lower cost com-

pany meal. All done up in a comely crust of pastry, Beef and Kidney Pie is a show off at table, and a main dish treat that is just as popular with men as with women guests.

This robust import from England is not at all difficult to make. It calls on round steak and veal kidneys for a rich medley of meat flavors. Both are in the less costly corner of the meat counter. There's nothing at all complicated about the cookery. Pastry for the Beef and Kidney Pie may be a quickie using a pastry mix

or prepared pie crust sticks.

The variety meats have a lot to offer the budget shopper in high nutrition and good flavor. Liver, kidney, tongue are outstanding in this group of meats. Veal, pork and lamb kidneys can be broiled. Beef kidney is best cooked in liquid. Beef liver takes best to braising while veal or calf's liver and lamb liver can be broiled. Tongue, a delicate and delicious meat served hot or cold is always cooked in water.

The next time company comes, serve

up a beautiful Beef and Kidney Pie for 4 rings in style!

BEEF AND KIDNEY PIE

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 pounds round steak, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 veal kidneys, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced, or 1 can (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef bouillon
- 2 teaspoons Ac'cent
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon Louisiana hot sauce
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 single crust pastry recipe

Heat butter in large skillet; cook steak until browned. Add kidneys, onion and mushrooms; saute about 5 minutes. Stir in bouillon, Ac'cent, Worcestershire, hot sauce. Cover; simmer until meat is tender, about 1 hour. Mix flour with a little cold water; gradually stir into liquid in skillet. Cook over low heat until liquid thickens. Prepare pastry. Place beef-kidney mixture in 2-quart oven-proof dish. Cover top with pastry. Bake in 450-degree oven 15 minutes; reduce heat and continue baking at 375 degrees 20 minutes until crust is golden brown. Yield: 6 servings.

Honey, the sweetest of all

Anyone who cooks eventually gets to the "bliss" stage, wishing for a new, simple culinary idea and not being able to hatch one.

Here's one solution that has many possibilities. Try honey. It's versatile, healthful, and a real treat.

Honey today has all the qualities that made it a favorite sweet for centuries. But if you're unfamiliar with the product, here are some facts that will help when buying.

Flavor, aroma, and the color of honey vary with the types of flowers from which bees gather the nectar to make honey. As a rule, the lightest colored honeys are mildest. More than half of the honey produced in this country is the light colored, mild flavored Sweetclover, Clover, or alfalfa honey.

Distinctively flavored honeys are derived from orange and other citrus blossoms, tupelo trees of the South, wild sage, cultivated buckwheat, horsemint, basswood, and the tulip tree. Probably the darkest table honey produced is buckwheat. A good deal of the honey on the market is a blend of different floral types.

Honey is sold either in extracted form or in the comb. Extracted honey is sepa-

rated from the comb and sold in liquid or crystallized form. Honey in crystallized form may be called "creamed," "candied," "fondant," or "spread." It has a fine texture, spreads easily, and doesn't drip.

Comb honey is sold as section-comb, cut-comb, and chunk honey. Section-comb honey comes in the frames in which bees store honey. Cut-comb honey is taken from the frames and cut in pieces; and each piece is wrapped separately. Chunk honey is packed in a container and consists of pieces of comb combined with liquid honey.

Honey may darken or crystallize as it gets older. Although it may become stronger in flavor, it will still be usable. It can be brought back to liquid form by placing the container of honey in a pan of warm water until the crystals disappear. If heating is necessary, put a rack under the container and set the pan over low heat. Do not overheat. This will change the color and flavor of the honey.

Extracted and comb honey should be stored in a tight container at room temperature. Creamed honey may be kept at room temperature or in the refrigerator. Creamed honey may partially liquefy if stored at too high a temperature. If hon-

ey has been diluted with water or other liquid it should be kept in the refrigerator. If it is not kept cold it may ferment or mold quickly like other thin syrups.

The uses for honey are numerous. Use it "as is" with bread, toast, pancakes, or waffles. Mix it with butter or margarine for spread. Or, make a peanut butter and honey spread by mixing equal parts honey, peanut butter, and butter or margarine.

Honey is delicious as a topping for ice cream and fruit salad desserts, or as a sweetening agent for whipped cream. It can be used as a sweetener on cereals and in beverages, or it can be used in baking cakes or cookies. And don't forget that honey makes a great glaze for ham.

When using honey in cakes or cookies, it is best to stick with recipes developed especially for honey. Cakes and cookies made from honey remain moist in storage. However, crisp cookies are likely to lose crispness on standing. Also consider the weather. Some honey candies and frostings may stay too soft in humid weather.

HONEY CORN MUFFINS

- 1/4 cup sifted flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup cornmeal
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 tablespoons shortening, melted
- 1/4 cup pared sliced apple

Mix the flour, baking powder, and salt. Stir in cornmeal. Combine egg, milk, honey and shortening. Add all at once to cornmeal mixture; add apple; stir only enough to dampen flour. Spoon into 8 well-greased, 2-inch muffin pans. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

Crispy dessert features apples

The fall is apple-eating time and what better way to treat friends than with a chewy Apple Crisp. Top with whipped cream or ice cream, if your diet permits.

APPLE CRISP

- 4 medium cooking apples, pared, cored and thinly sliced
- 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup quick oats
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 1/4 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Grease 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Place apples in pan. Mix corn syrup and hot water; pour over apples. Mix together margarine, oats, brown sugar, flour and salt until crumbs form; stir in pecans. Sprinkle mixture evenly over apples. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Makes 8 to 9 servings.

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Celestial Gold Chicken

Chicken helps cut entertaining costs

It's often said that chicken is America's veal.

In Europe, good cooks have invented hundreds of ways to prepare veal; its mild flavor combines well with an infinite choice of seasonings and sauces. Veal, however, is not so readily available in the U.S.; moreover it is more expensive here than other cuts of meat. Chicken, on the other hand, is even more versatile than veal. Even with constantly rising food prices, chicken remains a good buy.

Chicken is a family favorite, but it stars just as easily at a gourmet dinner. A sumptuous chicken dish for special occasions, for example, is Celestial Gold Chicken. It features stuffed, rolled chicken breasts in a rich cream sauce — perfect for entertaining.

Bone the chicken breasts yourself to save money — or your butcher will do it for you. Serve Celestial Gold Chicken with asparagus topped with Piquant Water Chestnut Sauce. Egg rolls make a perfect appetizer — frozen ones are quickly prepared. Serve them hot with Chinese hot mustard and sweet and sour sauce for dipping.

CELESTIAL GOLD CHICKEN

4 large chicken breasts, split, skinned and boned
Salt and pepper
Flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
Fine dry bread crumbs
1/3 cup butter

Filling:
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/2 cup finely chopped green onions
1 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1 cup chopped, drained, rinsed bean sprouts
1 cup finely chopped water chestnuts
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
Dash allspice

Sauce:
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 cup whipping cream
2 teaspoons soy sauce
3 tablespoons flour

Chow Mein Noodles

For Filling: Cook cabbage and green onions in butter until tender, about five minutes. Add remaining ingredients for filling; heat until hot. Cool.

Cover each chicken breast with plastic wrap; flatten with flat side of meat pounder or rolling pin to 1/8-inch thick-

ness, taking care not to tear chicken. Peel off plastic wrap. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Place 1/4 cup filling in center of each piece of chicken. Roll up tightly, folding in the ends. Dip chicken in flour, shaking off excess. Next dip in eggs and water which have been blended together; then in bread crumbs, coating well. Brown in butter in skillet. Arrange in greased baking pan.

For Sauce: Cook onion and garlic in butter until onion is golden, about 3 minutes. Blend in 1/2 cup broth, cream and soy sauce.

Pour sauce over chicken. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes more or until tender. Remove chicken to serving dish; keep warm. Combine remaining 1/4 cup chicken broth and flour; mix until smooth. Blend into pan juices. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over chicken. Garnish with chow mein noodles. Makes 8 servings.

ASPARAGUS WITH PIQUANT WATER CHESTNUT SAUCE

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
5 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
2 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
1/2 cup thinly sliced water chestnuts
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen asparagus spears, cooked

Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk and lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Stir in blue cheese and water chestnuts. Arrange asparagus on platter. Spoon sauce over asparagus. Garnish with strips of lemon rind. Makes 8-8 servings.

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Fat kids may face lifetime problem

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Lay off making fun of the fat teenager. Stop belittling him because he carries around many more pounds than wanted and keeps eating right through the living day. Much of teen-age gross obesity, perhaps 90 per cent of it, was predestined from early childhood. Therefore, the fight against being fat must be continued throughout life. Some never can win.

A recent symposium on childhood obesity sponsored by Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition reported research on this problem. It offered hope, not promise, that this form of obesity in children and teenagers may at least be preventable.

A group of scientists has discovered that people who have been fat from childhood have a particularly large num-

ber of fat cells in their body tissues. The earlier this obesity began, the larger the number of fat cells. And these fat cells stay for life. Dieting and other weight reducing efforts merely reduce the size of the cells, not the number.

At Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, Dr. Jerome Knittle of the obesity clinic for children identified three periods when fat cells are found. They are the last three months before birth, from birth to the age of 2 years and during adolescence. An obese 2-year-old may have the number of fat cells that are found in a normal weight adult.

DR. KNITTLE and other researchers explain that the fat-cell boom is the result of an interplay of heredity, the type of mothering the child gets, psychological and social pressures.

British studies reveal that when a baby has an unusually rapid weight gain during the first few weeks of life that infant will develop into an overweight child. About 80 per cent of fat 5-year-olds, they state, are destined to become fat adults.

Dr. Jean Mayer, nutritionist of Harvard University, states that fatness runs in families, that heredity is more influential than environment. Other researchers believe that modern infant feeding leads to overfeeding many infants who, as a result, will produce too many fat cells. Among the practices that lead to overfeeding are the early introduction of solid foods, early weaning and bottle feeding as against breast feeding.

"Instead of infants deciding on the basis of internal cues of hunger and satiety when he has had enough the mother decides on the basis of how much milk he's taken from the bottle or how many spoonfuls of food he's eaten," Dr. Jules Hirsch, senior physician at Rockefeller University, says, adding,

"I FEAR THE indiscriminate use of the pacifier to relieve infant distress also will have ill effects."

Dr. Hilda Bruch, a psychiatrist at Baylor College of Medicine, says permanent weight loss for fat teenagers must begin with a careful and continuing study of this fatness. Too sudden a food restriction, too immediate a marked weight loss can lead to dangerous emotional problems.

As for your own obese teenager or any obese teen-ager react with understanding patience. The child is largely a victim of circumstance. Insulting him, making fun of the child's problems that contribute to of him or threatening him will do only harm.

However, careful advice may help. At first, instead of four cookies, suggest a child drink only three. Instead of two frosted cupcakes, how about just one. Instead of four pieces of bread, ask him to try just two.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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She's preaching and practicing good nutrition

by AILEEN CLAIRE

It's awfully difficult for a woman who enjoys eating, who grew up with German cooking and who works for a food company to keep trim and generally follow a diet low in cholesterol.

Somehow Dorothy Rathmann manages it.

Dr. Rathmann also travels a lot in her job as director of nutrition for CPC International, Inc. (Best Foods). When on the road, she admits she has to fight diet-destroying urges. She must politely find a way of sampling the special dishes of those who want to entertain her in their homes or introduce her to the "best restaurant in town."

Obviously, Dr. Rathmann knows the secret of juggling all these high-caloric problems. She's trim, pink-cheeked with a lovely complexion and puts in yeoman hours.

A graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa with a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Rochester, Dr. Rathmann feels that fate had a hand in bringing her to her current fascinating job. She was a bench chemist at Mellon Institute working, of all things, on corn coloring for animal feed. While there she was asked to do a history of corn products.

THIS LED to a permanent job with the company then known as Corn Products. She has since been an active force in nutritional research, food planning and food additives for the company and, through her committee work, nationally.

Because of her many years in the nutritional field, Dr. Rathmann is often bemused and, at times, discouraged, when she gets playbacks of the myths about food so many people buy as truths.

For at least 20 years she has been active in trying to get the word across to school children about what foods do for you. Yet, many young people still take off on a vegetarian bent with exaggerated ideas about the values of foods. There are those opposed to anything that has been processed. Many beginning vegetarians study and discover they need protein daily, she adds, but some on extreme vegetarian or cult diets discover too late the damage done to them physically.

For example, some believe rice is a perfect food. Therefore, those who follow a strict rice diet believe they don't need to eat other foods. Rice, Dr. Rathmann says, is a very fine food source but everyone needs protein, vitamins and minerals from fruits and vegetables.

MANY DIETERS believe that bread is merely a harmful carbohydrate (it provides more protein than most people realize and everyone needs carbohydrates in a healthful diet) and that potatoes are not good for you at all (potatoes are a well-balanced source of nutrients — it's the butter and sour cream that can add calories).

Dr. Rathmann also was involved in early studies of the effect of diet on diseases that affect the heart.

"The interpretations of studies in 1954-57 were loaded with 'maybes.' Most doctors then did not see anything in the diet area that would probably cut down on the growing incidence of heart disease.

"Now we can see how doctors can help by providing patients with menus, insisting on weight control and encouraging

people to avoid excessive eating of fatty foods, rich desserts and hard fat," she explains.

The idea that lean meat, fish and chicken were good for Americans was hardly accepted in the late 1950s.

"NOW THE SWING is the other way," she says with a pleased smile and adds that she tries to follow her own advice.

"I don't eat awfully rich foods anymore or stuff myself with holiday-type foods. I eat frequent, light meals and when I travel I avoid eating eggs for breakfast every day."

When on the road Dr. Rathmann enjoys French toast, waffles (they do contain some egg, she admits) and Canadian bacon but tries to avoid fatty bacon.

She enjoys cooking and learned many recipes from her mother who is in her mid-80s and still likes to prepare such Rathmann favorites as German-style stew, baked apples, sauerbraten and bread pudding. Dr. Rathmann's secret to enjoying these specialties she has loved since childhood is to eat smaller portions.

"It takes discipline," she admits, "but after all anything truly worth enjoying comes with work and discipline."

GERMAN STYLE STEW

- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1 pound rump or round beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed thyme leaves
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup pared diced turnip (1 small)
- 1 large carrot, pared and cut in strips
- 1/4 cup white wine (or apple juice)
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 2 tablespoons water
- Noodles or mashed potatoes

Heat oil in large skillet. Add beef and onions. Cook over medium heat, turning as needed, until beef is browned on all sides. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and pour over meat mixture. Add salt, thyme, pepper and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 35 minutes. Add turnip and carrot. Cover and simmer 35 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Pour in wine. Mix corn starch and water and gradually stir into stew. Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute stirring constantly, until juices are thickened. Serve with noodles or mashed potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

BAKED APPLES

- 3/4 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 baking apples, halved crosswise, cored and pared

Measure corn syrup, margarine, lemon rind and cinnamon in small saucepan. Bring just to a boil. Meanwhile, arrange apple halves hollow side up in baking dish. Spoon syrup mixture over apples. Bake in 350-degree oven, basting frequently, until apples are fork tender, about 50 minutes. Cool. Makes 6 servings.

SAUERBRATEN

- 1 cup corn oil
- 1 1/2 cups vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 3 to 4 pounds rump or round beef roast

Stir together corn oil, vinegar, water, bay leaves, peppercorns, salt, sugar and onions. Stir until well mixed. Pour over beef in bowl. Cover tightly. Store in refrigerator 4 to 5 days, turning meat once a day. Remove meat from mixture and drain. Strain to remove spices and reserve liquid. Brown meat on all sides in a heavy kettle. Place rack under meat and add one cup of the marinade. Cover meat tightly. Simmer 3 to 4 hours or until tender. Remove meat and keep warm while preparing Ginger Snap Gravy as directed below.

Ginger Snap Gravy: Add enough strained marinade to liquid in pot roast kettle to make 2 cups. Add 1/2 cup crushed ginger snaps (about 10). Bring to boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Serve hot with sauerbraten.

BREAD PUDDING

- 2 tablespoons raisins
 - 2 cups milk
 - 3 eggs
 - 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs (about 6 slices bread)
 - 1 tablespoon margarine, melted
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
- Soak raisins in warm water to plump.

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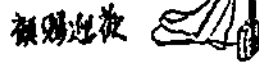
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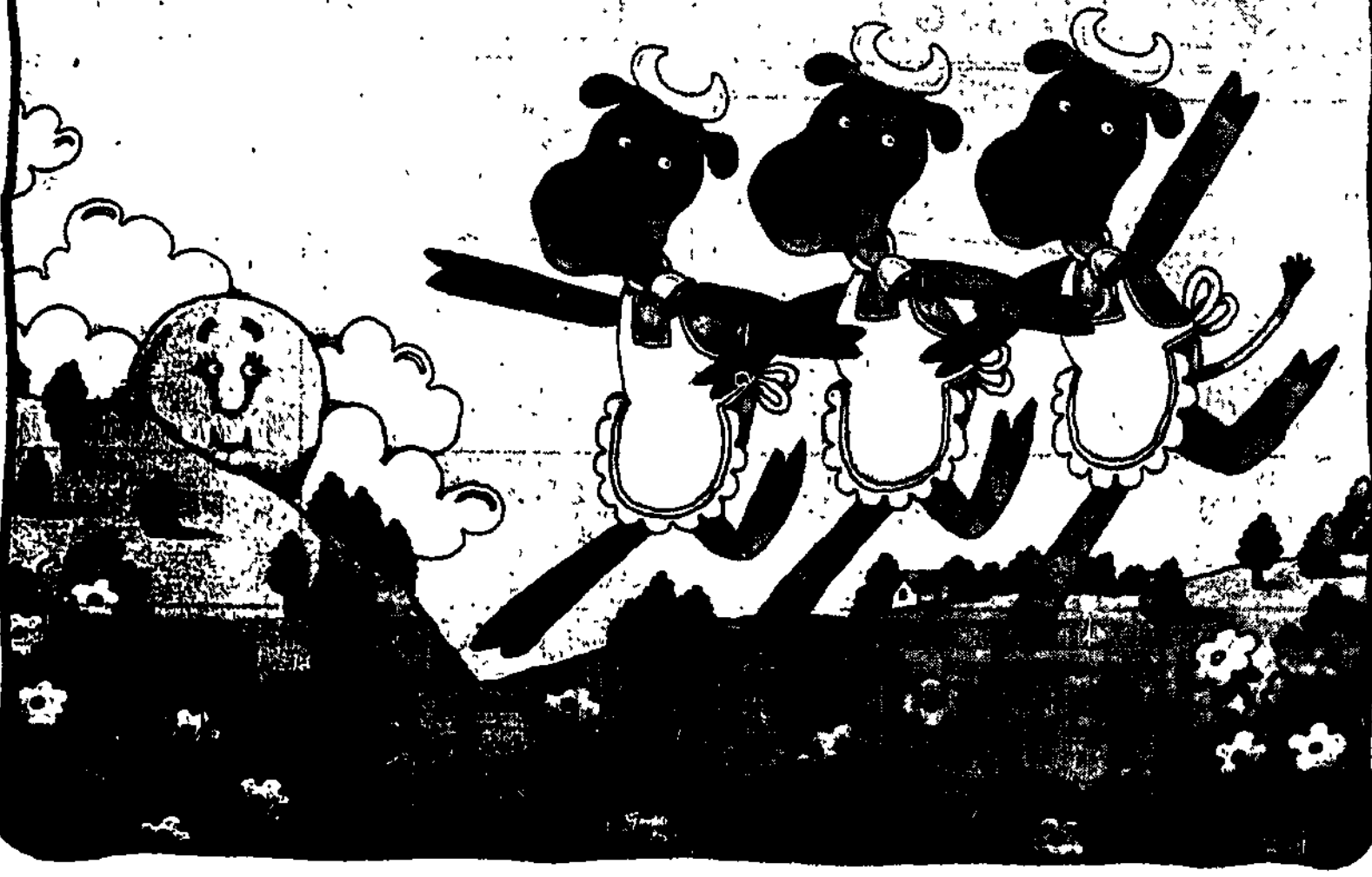
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My Lai

Who can forget it — the tragedy that remains a scar on America

by WARREN L. NELSON
United Press International

Shortly after 7:30 a.m. on March 16, 1968, 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., then 24, stepped through a tree line and found himself in a tactical patch. Immediately before him lay the tiny Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai.

What happened during the next few hours shook the Army to its very core and touched off a national debate about an individual's responsibility in war.

That debate is yet to be resolved. LT. COL. Wayne G. Alley, a judge on the Army Court of Military Review which upheld Calley's conviction, speaks for one side:

"Probably Lt. Calley's judgment, perception and stability were lesser in quality than the average lieutenant's, and these deficiencies are mitigating to some extent. However, the deficiencies did not even approach the point of depriving him of the power of choice."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama presents the opposite view:

"When you're in combat, you're thinking about yourself. He might have made an error, but when you're in combat you want to stay alive."

LESS THAN FOUR years after Calley's conviction on March 29, 1971, the Army said Friday it would parole the round-faced lieutenant Nov. 19 and a civilian U.S. district judge freed him from confinement Saturday under a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Throughout Calley's long court martial, witness after witness swore under oath there was no combat at My Lai.

Many also swore they were under stress because they were scared. They had been told to expect "a hell of a good fight" from the 48th Viet Cong battalion camped in My Lai.

Instead they found villagers.

Witnesses swore that old men, women and children were rounded up — unarmed and unresisting — and that they were gunned down by rifle fire while pleading for mercy and screaming in fear.

EIGHT WITNESSES said they saw Calley's bullets tear into bodies. One told of seeing "pieces of heads and flesh flying."

The defense made no effort to deny Calley shot people. It contended he was just following orders. And 21 witnesses

(Continued to Section 8, Page 4)



Lt. William Calley

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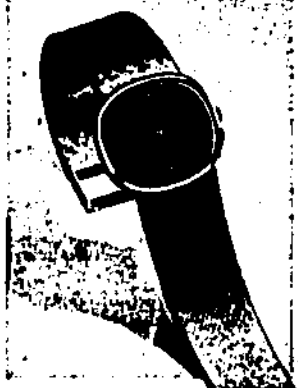
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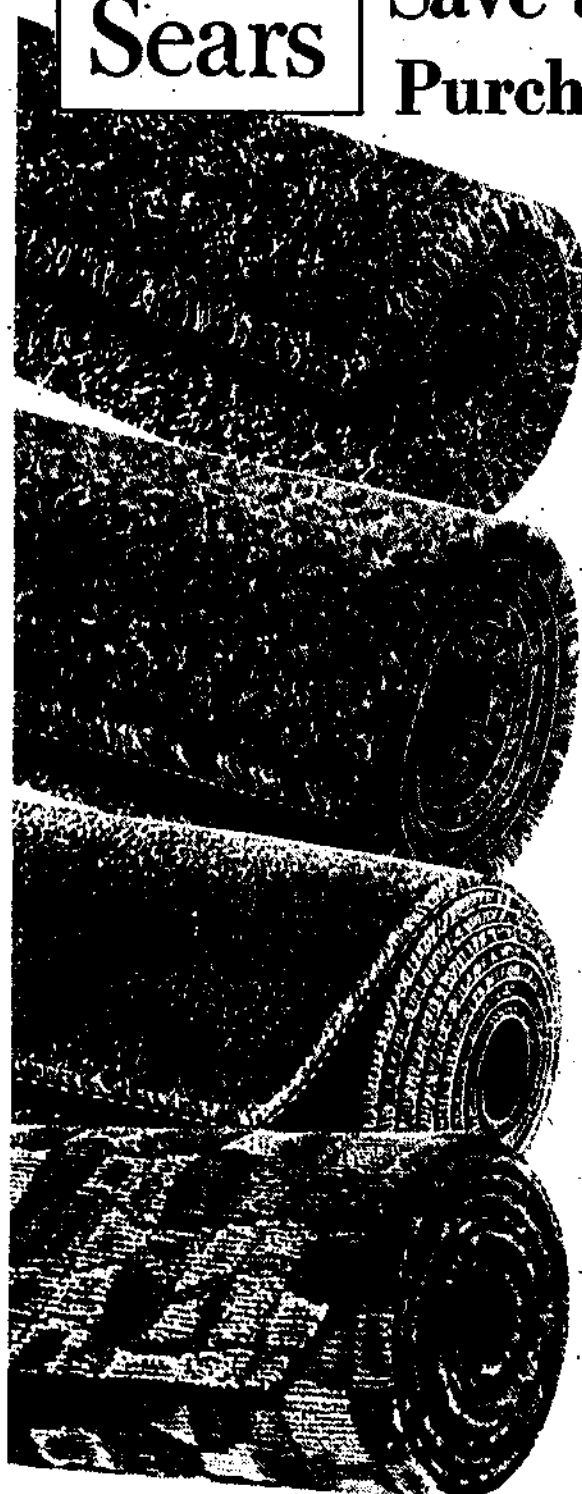
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Ontkane opts for 'growth' over money

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — Some time ago, I wrote a lengthy story about TV stars who left their series at the height of their success. As part of that story, I wanted to talk to Michael Ontkane, who had just left ABC's The Rookies — at the height of his and its success.

I did talk to his representative, Alan Bristowe, who told me that Ontkane was out of town and thus unavailable to be interviewed. He would, he said, relay my request and let me know what Ontkane had to say.

I heard nothing for several months. The original story was written, of course, without any new information about why Ontkane had left The Rookies.

Now I have a communication — that's the only word to describe it — from Ontkane via Bristowe. It is so remarkable for its candor that I believe it is worth a separate article.

It comes in a folder which Ontkane apparently had printed up for just such an occasion. There is, on the front cover, a picture of a man, presumably a U.S. Marine, posing in his resplendent uniform. Above the picture are the words, "You're Only a Rookie For Two Years."

Inside the folder is a piece which Ontkane apparently wrote, headlined: "You're Only a Rookie For Two Years and \$225,000 Is No Substitute For Growth."

IN THE ARTICLE, Ontkane says how he was offered that sum to continue with the series. He gives some of his reasons why he elected to turn it down and leave The Rookies.

Basically, his thesis is that The Rookies was no longer growing, that it no longer "reflected the real world," that to stay on would only be repeating himself.

The folder also contained a letter from Bristowe, in which he reported on a telephone conversation with Ontkane, who was at the time in Canada.

Bristowe's letter amplifies the other story, and here are some of the points it makes:

"It was announced that Michael was fired because he made certain salary demands. Well, he was offered much more than he was reportedly demanding."

Bristowe writes that none of the press who reported the "firing" had bothered to contact Ontkane, or even to try and contact him.

The letter makes several points, from Ontkane to Bristowe to Kleiner to you, about the actor's theories on television:

"An actor is an interpretive artist. He must have material of substance and texture in order to grow. If you have taken a particular character as far as the material allows you then it is time to shed another skin ...

"There are alternatives to violence. Some cops never fire their guns in their entire careers. There can be dramatic truth and there can be exciting entertainment without resorting to the emptiness of excessive violence ...

"High ratings are a sign of approval and acceptance in the immediate pre-

sent. They should be encouragement to grow and not to stand still ...

"The muscle of high ratings should be used to stretch and improve a series. The corporate mentality is afraid to gamble with a success. This forces talented actors to only move within a very narrow, limited range. Most of the actors who have sold out by playing the same character for too long have fat bank accounts but depleted artistic resources. It can work for an older actor but it is suicide for a young, evolving actor."

SOME OF the points made in the Ontkane/Bristowe documents are on the practical, nuts-and-bolts side.

"Michael is grateful for his experience on The Rookies and he used the series to learn a great deal about the purely technical aspects of filming. Michael worked with the editors very closely and was directly involved in the editing of many episodes. Michael is now in the process of completing a short film he shot himself. It is a documentary on Sufi dancing. He is doing the final editing now in Toronto.

"Michael is still very close to the cast members of The Rookies. He respects them all as actors and individuals. Their current artistic needs are just different than his."

IT CONTINUES: "Michael tried to exit the show gracefully and on good terms with his employers. His attorneys had been negotiating for a release for more than six months. There were no last-minute 'demands' and there were no heavy-handed attempts to hang up the production of the new season."

"It is unfortunate that certain people tend to distort the truth of a situation. When high stakes are involved an insecure business man sometimes makes false statements to the press. The media should not be used for threats. The news should not be manipulated by big business."

THE LAST TWO points are each one sentence long, apparently notions that

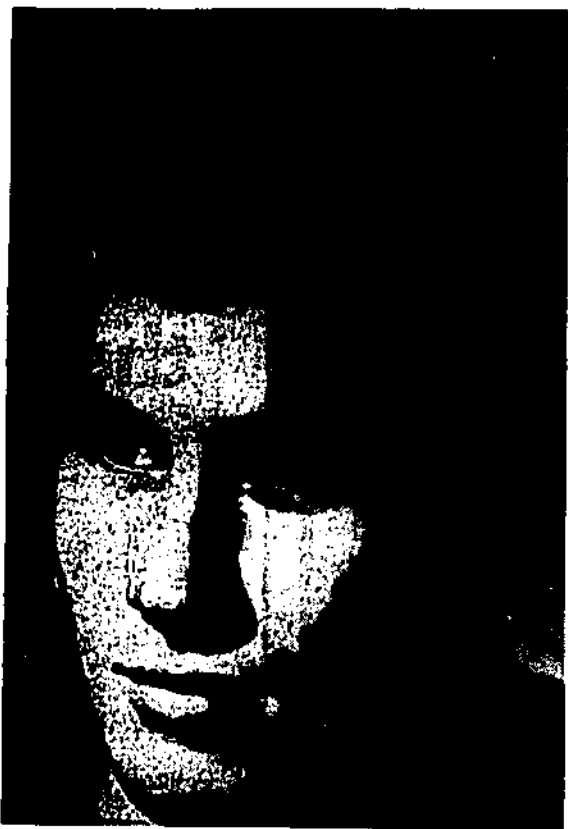
Otkane lives by:

"He who is not busy being born is busy dying."

"Don't compromise yourself — it's the only thing you got."

Time will tell whether any of us ever hear of Michael Ontkane again. He may or may not grow in our direction. But he will always remain in my mind as an actor who places his convictions above his finances. There aren't many of them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



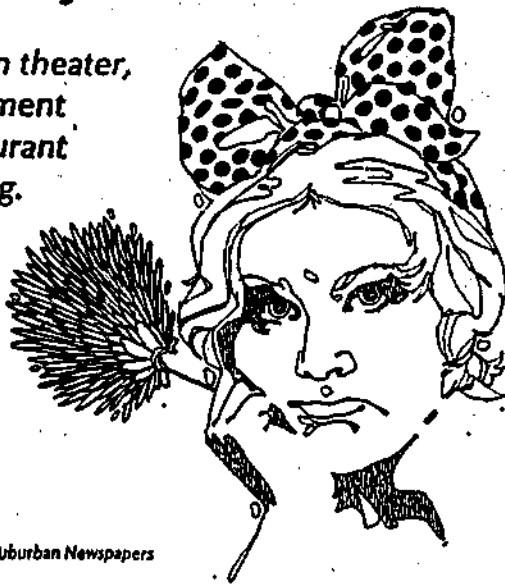
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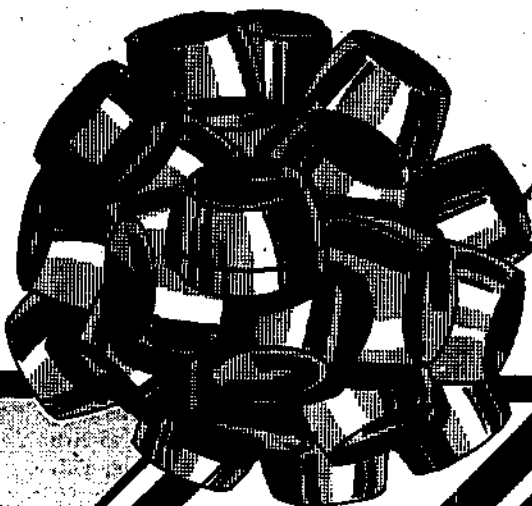
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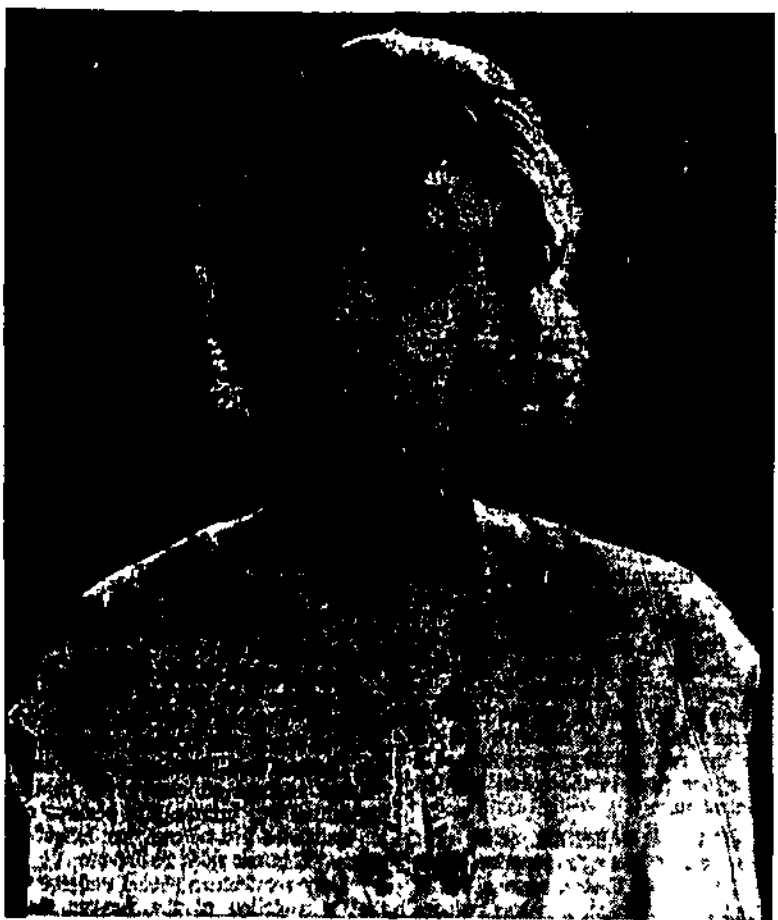
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JANE NOVAK was a star in 115 movies and a great beauty but you probably never heard of her because most of her co-stars are long dead and her fans, even the young ones at the time, are almost all gone. She is starring once again, but this time as author of a cookbook, "Treasury of Chicken Cooking."

'We didn't work for money in old days'

Jane Novak—a star before the talkies

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — She was a star in 115 movies and a great beauty. But you probably never heard of her because most of her co-stars are long dead and her fans, even the young ones at the time, are almost all gone.

She was engaged to marry William S. Hart, the first great cowboy star. And she hob-nobbed with Pickford, Chaplin, Fairbanks and the rest.

Her name is Jane Novak. So beautiful was she that she appeared in a movie on her very first day in Southern California — before there was a studio in Hollywood.

ALL BUT ONE of her films were silent. She made five pictures with Hart. Her leading men were Wallace Berry, Lewis Stone, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, Tom Moore, Hobart Bosworth and Sessue Hayakawa. All are dead.

But Jane Novak is very much alive. There is stately beauty about her, an elegance and carriage that belies her four score years.

She is starring once again, but this time as the author of a cook book, "Treasury of Chicken Cooking." All 300 recipes are her own, compiled over the years.

Miss Novak, who lives with her daughter and son-in-law, producer Walter Seltzer, enjoys talking of the old days as much as she does cooking.

"I WAS MARRIED to Frank Newburg who was Ruth Roland's leading man in the silent days at Kalem Studios," Miss Novak recalled. "They also worked at Biograph."

"On my first day in California I met Frank and he took me to a studio in Santa Monica where my aunt, Anne Schafer, was a big star at Vitagraph."

"I'd only met Frank that day. Aunt Anne was working in a scene with some other women who were having tea. The director asked me to get into the scene. And I did."

Thereafter Miss Novak reported to the studio every day, earning \$10 a week — \$15 if she worked three days a week. The year was 1914.

She was joined in California by her younger sister, Eva. Together they were almost as famous as the Gish Sisters. But Eva and Jane didn't work together. Eva was a comedienne. Jane Novak was never anything but a leading lady in dramatic films.

SHE REFUSED to work in movies with other leading ladies. And with the exception of Pickford and Fairbanks, Miss Novak was the first star to be paid in four figures for a single movie.

"In those days we were paid only while the picture was shooting, and they shot an entire film in three or four weeks," Miss Novak said.

"One year I starred in seven movies. One of them ran five whole weeks, which was scandalous."

Among her best known pictures were

"Thelma" and "Lullabye." Her last starring role was opposite Richard Dix in "Redskin" in 1930.

"I was supposed to be all color and all sounds," Miss Novak said. "But it was also Richard's last picture for Paramount and they had a contract squabble. So it was made without sound and in black and white."

Although her voice was good, Miss Novak made only two pictures after the advent of sound. One was a pre-World War II epic titled "The Yanks Are Coming" with Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom.

THE TALKIES WERE a different world. Hollywood changed and so did the faces of the screen idols. Unions, walled studios, agents and hokum deflowered the innocence of the early years.

Miss Novak retired gracefully to grow orchids and collect recipes. She never played a character role.

"We didn't work for money in the old days," concluded the new author. "We worked because we loved the movies."

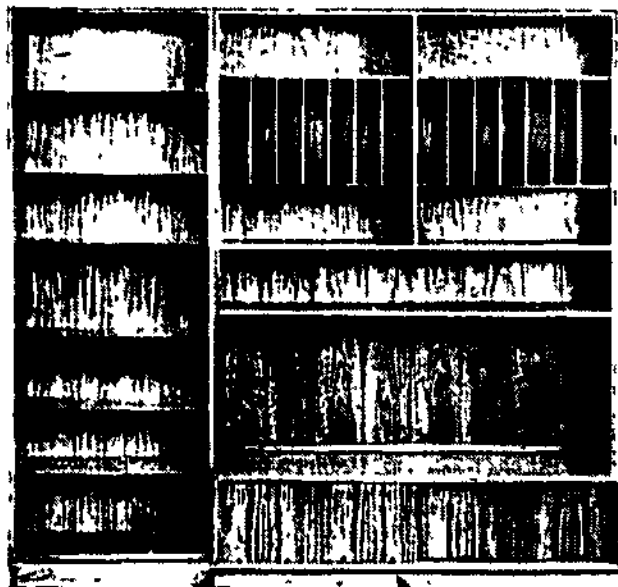
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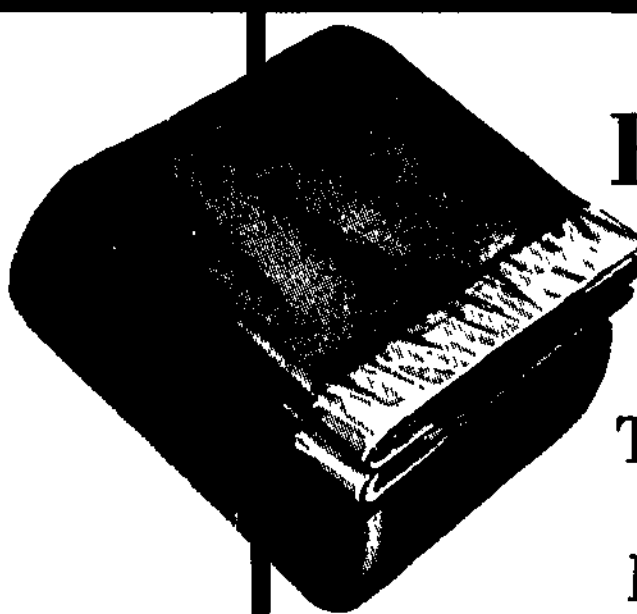
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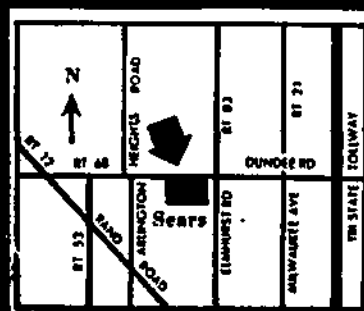
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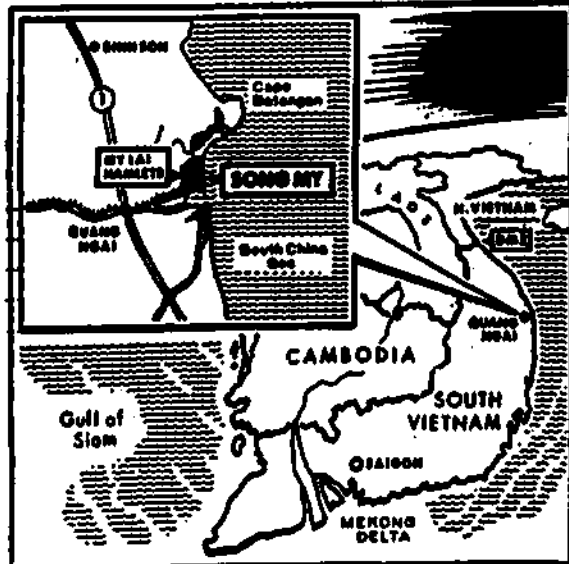
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Both shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



IT WAS MARCH 16, 1968 when Lt. William Calley stepped through a tree line and found himself looking at the tiny Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai. An army investigation estimated 347 persons were killed in the village that day.

The man who paroled Calley had ties back to Georgia district

by United Press International

The man who ordered former Lt. William L. Calley Jr. paroled once was the congressman for the Georgia district in which Calley lived and was tried.

Howard H. Callaway, 47, has been Secretary of the Army for 18 months. "B" Callaway is from one of Georgia's most prominent families. He left Congress in an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1968.

A West Point graduate, Callaway — like Calley — was once an infantry lieutenant. In the Korean War he led his rifle platoon ashore in the Inchon landings at the age of 23 — 16 months younger than Calley was at My Lai.

THE ARMY ANNOUNCED Friday that Callaway had acted personally to parole Calley after the minimum time — three years and four months — of the sentence which followed Calley's conviction for murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians in 1968.

Earlier this year Callaway also personally intervened to cut Calley's sentence from 20 years to 10 years. In an interview then, he told UPI "That decision was fairly easy."

In the first place, he said, Calley was "only one of a number involved . . . to that extent he was . . . a scapegoat."

The secretary said another mitigating factor was his feeling that "there was a good deal of evidence Calley thought he was obeying legal orders."

Military law states that an illegal order must not be carried out, but Calley testified he did not know that.

NORMALLY THE question of parole would be handled by junior officers and never come to the Army secretary's attention. But Callaway said in May: "I expect I would take up the case again. There's no reason to avoid it."

He said he felt there was "a difference in the amount of punishment a man should receive if he plotted to kill his wife for her insurance and if he acted in error during the confusion and heat of battle."

The Army secretary said his mail — which once ran strongly pro-Calley — largely opposed the leniency decision. But, he said, "the Georgia reaction was basically favorable to my decision although there was strong sentiment that I should have gone further and overturned the conviction."

My Lai tragedy—who can forget it?

(Continued from Section 8, Page 1)

said Calley's immediate superior, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, told his entire company — including Calley — to kill every living thing in My Lai.

Five witnesses, including Calley, said Medina answered one soldier's question by saying he meant women and children too. Nine rebuttal witnesses testified Medina never said to kill women and children, and Medina said he specifically ordered his men not to kill women and children.

At officer's candidate school, Calley received a brief lecture in military law in which he was told never to obey an illegal order.

IN VIETNAM HE was given a wallet card which said, among other things: "Misstatement of any captive is a criminal offense. Every soldier is personally responsible for the enemy in his hands."

But Calley said he was taught to obey orders and that he never knew he should decide whether an order was legal or illegal.

Calley's defense also argued that combat stress had so dulled Calley's mind he would have been unable to premeditate murder. Defense psychiatrists so testified; government psychiatrists testified otherwise.

The government tried to prove premeditation. It introduced evidence that Calley killed a prisoner who had been tossed into a well two weeks before My

Lai and that after My Lai he killed a young woman advancing toward him with her arms raised.

THE DEFENSE told the jury Calley was made the Army's scapegoat because he was "the lowest officer on the totem pole." The prosecution argued that Calley "summarily executed" the unresisting citizens of My Lai in cold blood.

Calley's conviction and sentence to life imprisonment — later reduced to 20 years; and then to 10 years — raised a national furor.

The public uproar was so intense when the verdict was handed down March 29, 1971, that Richard M. Nixon not only promised to review the final appeal, decision but ordered Calley removed from the stockade after only one night and confined instead in bachelor officer quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Two months after the trial, a national poll showed 58 per cent of the American people disapproved of the decision to try Calley and only 34 per cent approved.

CALLEY LIVED IN plush confinement for almost three years, working out with weights and barbells and playing with his dog in his small, fence-enclosed back yard.

His girlfriend, Ann Moore, was the most regular of 10 approved visitors. She bought the groceries. Calley, who takes pride in his skill as a chef, apparently did most of the cooking.

The Army charged a total of 13 men with murder at My Lai. Charges against

eight were dropped; of the five tried — including Medina — all but Calley were acquitted.

The Army was shaken by much more than the massacre itself. There was a cover-up as well.

WORD OF WHAT happened at My Lai did not filter up to the top of the military chain of command until a year after the massacre, when Ronald Ridenhour wrote the Army and several congressmen about what he had been told by members of Medina's company.

Ridenhour's letter blew the lid off the cover-up and set in motion the efforts that led not only to Calley's court martial but to the filing of cover-up charges against 13 other officers.

Only one of those officers was brought to trial. He was acquitted.

The Army did, however, censure Brig. Gen. George H. Young Jr., assistant commander of the Americal division at the time of My Lai, saying he "did not exercise the degree of initiative and assume the responsibility" expected of a man of his rank in the initial My Lai investigation.

SOMEWHAT HARSHER action was taken against Young's superior, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the Americal division, who was reduced from two-star to one-star rank for much the same reasons.

My Lai was by no means the only murder case during the Vietnam War.

Pentagon statistics show that by the

end of 1970, 66 soldiers, sailors and Marines had been convicted of murdering Vietnamese civilians. In the vast majority of those cases, however, only one murder was involved.

Calley was convicted of killing "no less than" 22 Vietnamese. An Army investigation before the Calley court martial estimated a total of 347 persons were killed in the village that day.

IN THE WAKE of My Lai the Army has begun to reemphasize General Order 100, issued by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863, which said: "Men who take up arms against one another in public war . . . do not cease to be moral beings responsible to one another and to God."

One dramatic new training film carries a firm warning about legal responsibility on the battlefield and teaches GIs they can — in fact, they must — disobey an illegal order.

"The American government and most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the film's narrator intones.

"After World War II many members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having committed war crimes. The accused often contended that he was 'just following orders.' This was ruled no defense . . .

"Every serviceman should understand that a violation of the Geneva Conventions or any other part of the law of war is a crime which can result in court martial or trial by some other tribunal and, upon conviction, in severe punishment."

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White House urged: adopt new anti-recession policy

-Page 3

County ready to crack down on gun sales?

-Page 15

An alternative to traditional medical care called 'Health Maintenance'

-Section 5, Page 1



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: partly cloudy and continued cold; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—180 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Thursday, November 14, 1974 8 sections, 80 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Ready to 'spring into action'

Concerned Citizens undecided on plans

by JOHN MAES

The Concerned Citizens of Buffalo Grove (CCBG) party remains noncommittal on April's village elections but the group will not hesitate to spring into action "if we see something we don't like," said Raymond Mahoney, party president.

He said Wednesday that the group has not planned any political activity and has not considered putting up a slate of candidates for next year.

"At this point in time, we've not been active," he said. "But be assured we'll take a real close look at what's going on."

The party was defeated soundly in 1973 after failing to get any of its three-candidate slate elected to the village board.

CCBG candidates Algimantas Kozelskis,

Charles Cushman and recent U. S. congressional candidate Betty Spence were defeated in their bids for four-year terms.

INSTEAD, VILLAGE Independent Party (VIP) candidate Thomas Mahoney and independents Clarice Rech and Jerry Driscoll won village trusteeships.

Raymond Mahoney, who is not related to the village trustee, also said he is not considering running for village president against incumbent Gary Armstrong.

He said job demands are preventing him from seeking the post. "I don't have time — but we've got good people and may put up a fine slate."

Although Mahoney said he will not run, he was critical of Armstrong and the village board for the recent purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

THE VILLAGE recently agreed to buy the course for between \$1.1 and \$1.2 million as part of a deal allowing multi-family zoning around the course for the Phoenix Corp., developers.

Phoenix hopes to build 849 housing units on the site.

Mahoney said he has not followed the issues "that close," but said, "I'm totally against the golf course."

"They have trouble paying their bills and they're going to buy a golf course. Mr. Armstrong seems to think that's all well and good but I don't happen to agree."

ALTHOUGH OPERATION of the course showed a \$6,888 deficit for 1973, village officials have expressed confidence the course can be run at a profit.

Armstrong also has said Buffalo Grove ownership of the course will ensure its retention as open, undeveloped land.

Mahoney also criticized Armstrong for not stepping down from his post during a 1972 controversy over a possible conflict of interest when Armstrong announced he was taking a job with James Otis Development Co., Northbrook.

Armstrong, however, later said he never took the position. He is now employed by Glasshouse, Inc., of Schaumburg.

"We'll be around and come next April we'll know what's going on and what we don't like we'll try to rectify," Mahoney said.

Panel to meet Nov. 20

The community services commission of Buffalo Grove will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

John Panella, chairman of the recently formed group, said members will discuss by laws and plans for upcoming projects.

Paramedics ambulance estimated to cost \$20,000

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. will buy a second ambulance specially suited for paramedic use.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said members of the mostly volunteer department decided Tuesday to make the purchase with funds from the current rescue squad seal program along with additional money from a private foundation.

A smaller, van-type ambulance will be traded in for the new vehicle, estimated to cost \$19,000 to \$20,000. It is expected to be purchased in about a month.

The rescue squad seal drive has produced \$5,500 and Winter said the total may reach \$8,000.

The seals, along with donation requests and information on the Buffalo Grove paramedic service, was sent to residents in the department's service area, the Cook County end of the village. The seals, similar to Easter and Christmas seals, can be attached to pieces of mail.

A charity group, the Peterson, Founda-

tion of Skokie, has donated \$4,000 toward the new ambulance and Winter said the group may make additional funds available.

Trade-in value of the old ambulance could be as high as \$4,000 and delivery on the new vehicle can be expected shortly after the old one is sold, Winter said. "It depends on when we sell the old one — we have to find a buyer first."

The department, which levies no ambulance tax, runs the service exclusively on donations and was recently given \$500 toward the purchase of a new vehicle by the Ranch Mart Merchants Assn.

In addition, a local organization called HELPS (Help Ensure Lasting Paramedic Service) announced this week it will sponsor a paper drive Dec. 7 at the Ranch Mart Center to raise funds for the emergency medical service.

Winter said the main feature of the proposed ambulance, a mobile intensive care unit, is that it is larger than conventional ambulances and allows the specially-trained paramedics more room to administer drugs and emergency treatment.

Paramedics are trained in the use of special life-saving devices on heart attack and accident victims and maintain constant radio contact with doctors at area hospitals.

The proposed ambulance is identical to one already in service in Buffalo Grove. The vehicle will be assigned to the Dundee Road station under construction and slated for completion early next year.

Masonry work on the station is about "90 per cent done," said Winter. Next week, crews will begin installation of curbs and driveways, he added, because driveways must be completed before freezing temperatures set in if the department is to move into the building next February.

Fire vote hearing set at Twin Groves

Another in a series of public meetings on the Buffalo Grove fire district annexation issue will be today at 8 p.m. at Twin Groves School, Ivy Hall and Penny Lane.

At the session, officials of the Long Grove and Buffalo Grove fire departments will present information about their firefighting services and will discuss the proposed referendum seeking to disannex the Lake County section of the village to the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The Long Grove Fire Protection District currently serves the area of 4,000 to 5,000 residents.

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October 30, 1974

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If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible.

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Laura Ward

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Could your child be a star?

THOUSANDS have received this letter from Audition Division. Many believed it to be the start of a promising career for their children.

Big bucks lure parents of young models, but beware of those agencies that try to sell you a bill of goods

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

"I guess every mother feels her child is great, but Susie — she's got personality-plus and she really is pretty."

That universal attitude, expressed by one parent, makes many families fair prey for a breed of business that professes to place children in potentially high-paying commercial modeling jobs.

A Herald investigation has disclosed that thousands of parents, including many in the Northwest suburbs, are being solicited through the mail by one such business, Audition Division, Ltd., of Rosemont.

THE COMPANY USES high-pressure tactics to persuade parents to sign contracts and apparently operates in violation of the state employment agency law. The investigation has disclosed that:

- Audition represents itself as being fully licensed by the state but several of its key personnel apparently do not have the individual employment-counselor licenses required by state law.

- The firm's representatives assure parents there is no cost for Audition's services but then pressure them into signing photography contracts for their children's modeling portfolios, parents said.

- Audition's president, Ernest C. Glasser, was formerly employed by a child modeling agency that was dissolved by the State of Illinois after the Federal Trade Commission accused it of misrepresenting its services. The modeling agency, American Models Service, was accused of using many of the same tactics now employed by Audition.

- Glasser failed to disclose his em-



ployment at American Models when applying for Audition's state license, although state law requires the disclosure.

- Audition does not guarantee job placement but parents said its representatives lead them to believe their children can make a great deal of money through modeling jobs. In fact, the number of placements by Audition and the child models' actual earnings are low.

As a result of The Herald investigation, agents of the Illinois Dept. of Labor this week arrested Bertram Youmans, an Audition counselor who does not have a state license.

THE LABOR DEPT. is preparing additional charges against Audition based on disclosures of the investigation, department sources said. The charges could result in suspension or revocation of Audition's license.

Audition's method of soliciting new clients begins with a letter addressed to parents and signed by a nonexistent "Laura Ward." The letter implies that Audition has prior information about children of the addressee when in fact it does not.

"If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible," the letter states.

When a reporter called the firm and asked for Laura Ward, she was told that Laura Ward "is not here right now and she normally handles this. How old are your children?"

IN AN INTERVIEW, Glasser acknowledged that Audition has no Laura Ward in its employ. He said the name is a "key" to indicate what a caller wants. He also acknowledged that his firm has no information other than a family's name, address and the fact that it has children.

Some persons who have no children, however, have reported receiving the "Laura Ward" letters from Audition.

Parents interviewed in The Herald investigation said they were told when they called Audition such things as "not to get your hopes up." Others said they were told their child's age was "just what we're looking for."

Mr. and Mrs. William Cason of Arlington Heights said they were under the impression it wouldn't cost anything. "When we called, Mr. Youmans said there would be no cost. I assumed that meant for anything," said Mrs. Cason.

PHYLLIS KLINE of Arlington Heights said she was told there was "no catch." She said a counselor told

(Continued on Page 8)

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Exhilarated. Minus warm gloves, a railroad commuter clears the sticky snow from his windshield.

Winter already?

Snow snarls traffic, brings accidents

Snow flurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing a small number of car accidents, snarling rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of cleaning car windshields.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said about one inch of snow was expected to accumulate overnight. As of early Wednesday evening, there had been a half-inch of precipitation.

The spokesman said a traveler's advisory had been posted for the area and that the melting snow coupled with temperature in the upper 20s might create icy conditions in spots for early-morning travelers.

Thursday is expected to be a carbon copy of Wednesday. Temperatures are predicted to be in the lower 30s with winds gusting between 12 and 20 m.p.h. Snow flurries are anticipated.

Rolling Meadows police reported four property-damage accidents resulting from the weather conditions, and Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights police said one accident each was reported during the early-evening rush hour.

Debtor must be told

Can a creditor contact the employer of a person who owes money to that creditor without first notifying the debtor?

No. Under the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act, no person may attempt to collect an obligation by communicating in any way with an employer with regard to the obligation owing by one of his employees unless there has been a default of the payment of the obligation for at least 30 days and at least five days' prior notice of the intention to communicate with the employer has been given to the employee.

No woolybears this year: weatherman

by United Press International
Veteran weather forecaster Raymond R. Waldman says he doesn't need thick woolybears and early fogs to tell him it's going to be a cold winter.

Waldman, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Chicago, said weather forecasting based on such phenomenon as late rutting deer, early summer fogs and the shaggy worms reported in New England this year may have some short-term application. But, he said, "not as an indication of how severe the oncoming season is going to be."

More to the point, Waldman said, is

"the fact that there have been two mild winters in succession in this area and that would make it highly improbable that we would have another winter that mild."

As to woolybears, a favorite of folklore forecasters, Waldman said, "I've been in this field for 32 years and almost every year I've heard that one as the reason for a cold winter. Actually not all the winters have been cold."

WALDMAN, WHO IN September moved from the Milwaukee national forecasting office to Chicago, said there were some natural events which could mean

weather changes in the short run.

"The chirping of crickets is an indication of increasing chances for a change to bad weather," Waldman said cautiously. He also said bird migration to the South was an obvious indication of the change of seasons.

"Outside of those," Waldman said, "there's no way you can actually forecast weather in detail for as long a period as one season."

"I was born in Milwaukee," he said, "and I'm well aware of the vagaries and difficulties of forecasting in the Great Lakes area."

Lawsuit asks \$20,000 in property damages

A Wheeling resident this week filed a \$20,000 lawsuit against the village for property damage inflicted during a construction project.

Bobbie Richardson, 1200 E. Lee St., Wednesday said he filed the suit because the village allegedly ignored his pleas to correct damage to his property.

The village built a retention basin near his home and construction resulted in flooding problems, Richardson said. He added that a dirt buildup from excavation is preventing him from using his driveway.

"This has been going on for three years," Richardson said. "I talked with the village people but all my efforts were to no avail."

Village Mgr. George Passolt refused to comment on the suit, saying he is not allowed to discuss legal matters with the

press. Passolt confirmed that the village had been served with a notice of intent.

Richardson said the village had told

him that the damages would be corrected but no action was taken.

No court date has been scheduled.

Von Daniken brings flying saucers to Harper campus

by BARRY SIGALE

Visions of spacemen dance in Erich Von Daniken's head. Strange beings from other planets. Creatures in flying machines. No gasoline shortage can keep them from traveling freely. Snow can't impede their movement. They were here millions of years ago. They're out there somewhere today.

Von Daniken is a believer. Visitors from outer space descended on the earth as late as 552 B.C. They had superior knowledge. They imparted their wisdom and affected the thinking and actions of the earth's earlier inhabitants.

He wrote a bestseller "Chariots of the Gods?" He documented his findings. They were pooh-poohed. Too unrealistic. Comic book stuff. Science fiction at best. He doesn't stand for that kind of talk. He's criss-crossing the country by commercial jet, not saucer things. To convince people he's right.

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Erich Von Daniken

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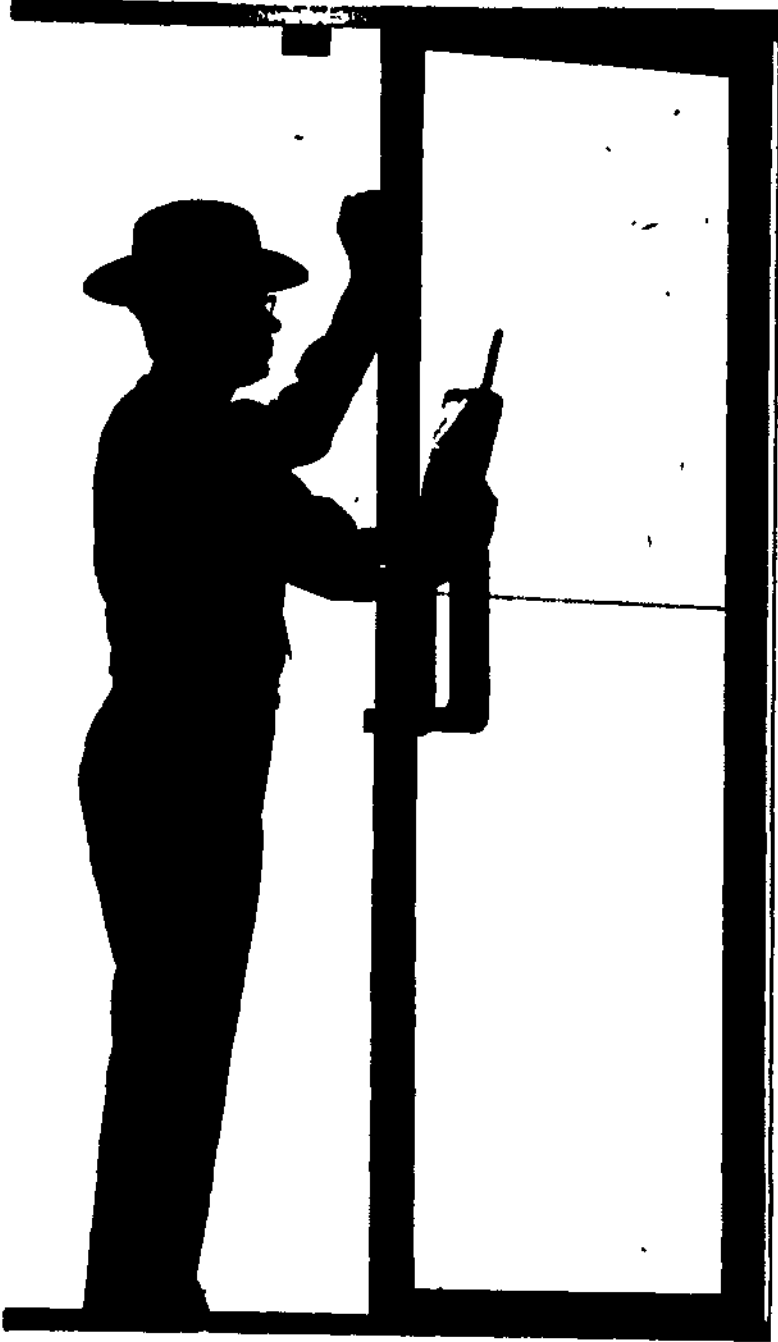
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Moonlighting called illegal by detectives

Police security guards criticized

by STEVE BROWN

A private investigators association has criticized several area police departments for what it calls the "illegal" practice of permitting policemen to moonlight as security guards.

The Associated Detectives of Illinois has threatened to file suit over the practice, which it says deprives licensed private security companies of business as well as diverting tax money to private businesses.

"It's illegal," asserted Ron Bower, of Bower Investigation, Des Plaines, which is handling the association's probe of police departments that help place off-duty policemen in private security jobs. "It is like they are selling their badge and their guns," he said.

"Who pays for the court time and insurance when these men are working private jobs?"

THE ASSOCIATED Detectives of Illinois says the off-duty police may be working illegally because they are not complying with regulations of the Illinois

Dept. of Registration and Education regarding private investigators.

The practice also has become the target of a probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the suburbs and Chicago.

Private investigators say policemen who moonlight as security guards should be licensed by the state.

A Herald survey of local police departments indicates that most communities allow their men to work as security guards or handle traffic details in their off-duty hours.

MOST SUBURBS use some form of hire-back system under which businesses contract with police departments to use off-duty policemen as security men. The businesses pay the departments, which in turn pay the men.

Police officials in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg all said that they use the hire-back method or special assignment provisions.

Rolling Meadows police said their men

are not allowed to handle security guard duties because they are not licensed to work as private security guards.

Hoffman Estates and Wheeling allow their officers to work outside the community, but they cannot wear their uniforms or identify themselves as police officers.

ALL OF THE towns surveyed indicate they have a policy that allows their men to handle traffic control details requested by local businesses. The details are established through the department. Illinois law states that uniformed police are the only persons who can legally direct traffic on county, state or federal roads.

Most towns schedule any court cases that may develop during an officer's off-duty jobs during the officer's regular monthly court time.

Bower contends that even under the hire-back program police are acting in violation of the law because these jobs are beyond their normal law enforcement duties. Illinois law covering private investigators and security guards exempts police from the standards as long

as they are operating within their normal duties.

Bower also argued that police have the benefit of training programs paid for with taxes.

WHILE MOST area departments do not actively seek private guard duty work, Bower said many merchants indicate police make subtle suggestions that hiring their men may be to the merchants' advantage.

"They give the impression that their service could be better because their men would be backed up by the whole department and would be available in case of trouble," he said.

The FBI probe centers on that aspect of the situation and security companies owned by police officers.

The Herald survey of state licensing records indicated that no local police officers operate agencies or hold private investigator's licenses.

Bower said his investigation has shown that much of the private security work in Chicago and some suburban areas is controlled by police-owned security firms.

Des Plaines firm 'first priority'

Bus lines get RTA emergency aid

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Regional Transportation Authority decided Wednesday to provide emergency aid next week for suburban bus companies, giving first priority to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines.

RTA officials expressed concern that United Motor Coach will be unable to meet a Nov. 22 payroll without an RTA grant.

Chicago board member Ernest Marsh even suggested the formalities of completing a 50-page application form and signing a 26-page contract be set aside temporarily in favor of a "one-page affidavit of need" to get the money to the bus companies before they go broke.

JERRY BOOSE of South Elgin — one member of the RTA board committee which will meet with bus company offi-

cials Monday — said United Motor Coach was first on the list for the 9:30 a.m. meeting in Chicago.

RTA Acting Chairman Joseph Tecson said he visited United Motor Coach offices in Des Plaines Wednesday morning and termed the situation "critical."

Tecson listed the company — which provides bus service in Des Plaines, to Elk Grove Village and to Wheeling, and along Northwest Highway through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — as one of the four bus companies who are "on the precipice" of bankruptcy. The other three companies are in the southern and western suburbs.

Boose said he did not know how much money the RTA board would give United Motor Coach on an emergency basis Tuesday, but said the company's total

request to the RTA board was for about \$200,000.

UNITED MOTOR COACH has been borrowing operating funds since last month, but until the company's inability to meet its payroll was disclosed at Wednesday's RTA board meeting, it was not known exactly when the bus company would run out of borrowing power.

The check-writing session Tuesday will be the first action by the RTA board to distribute part of the \$30 million in tax revenues turned over to the agency since its creation in a March referendum.

The move is significant partly because RTA is providing emergency funds on advice from its lawyers, who said the board could make such emergency payments even though the ninth board member has not been chosen.

The emergency aid was one of the few

RTA board actions agreed to by the board members while they are stymied over the selection of the ninth member, who will act as board chairman.

BOOSE WAS ONE of the four suburbanites who last month defeated a nomination of CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky as the RTA chairman.

He reflected on the emergency funding Wednesday before the board began an executive session to discuss the chairmanship and staff for the RTA.

Explaining how significant the actual spending of RTA money to bail out the companies will be, he said, "Sometimes you have to lose a few battles in order to win the war," — an apparent reference to his hopes that board members eventually will agree on a chairman other than Pikarsky.

Bruhn 'definitely' out of running for trustee

Wheeling trustees facing the end of their terms in April hedged on reelection plans Wednesday but Trustee Ronald Bruhn said he "definitely" will not seek another term.

Bruhn, serving on the village board for the fourth year, first announced last spring, that he will not run again. When contacted Wednesday by The Herald, Bruhn said his decision is final.

"I'm not a politician to change," he said, adding that the main reason for not running again is the same that was given in May — his family.

"It's not because of family pressure, but wanting to be with the family," Bruhn said. "I guess you realize that you're not getting any younger. Before you know it, the kids will be gone," he said.

Bruhn, 301 E. Dennis Rd., has two high school-age children.

APPOINTED TO the village board in 1970, Bruhn was elected to a four-year term on the Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) in 1971. He previously served on the police and fire commission.

Other trustees whose terms expire are Albert Lang, John Koeppen and Edward Berger.

Lang, who was appointed to the board by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon in 1973, said he was not certain if he would seek reelection.



Ronald Bruhn

"I haven't made up my mind," Lang said. "My family and I are discussing this to determine which way to go."

Lang added that he probably will make a decision before the end of the year.

He previously won a two-year seat on the board on the Active Citizens Ticket and sought reelection on the To Overall Progress (TOP) party ticket. Lang was defeated in the reelection campaign, but was later appointed to the board.

Koeppen refused to comment when contacted by The Herald.

Koeppen, who sat on the board for nine years, has served longer than any trustee.

Berger was unavailable for comment.

Wanted: one astronaut for Lindbergh Park rites

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for an American astronaut to participate in ceremonies for the new Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module will be displayed.

John Glenn, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth, last month was invited to dedicate the park, but declined. Glenn was elected to the U.S. Senate from Ohio Nov. 5 and said the responsibilities of his new office would prevent him from accepting the park district's invitation.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he will delay the dedication of Lindbergh Park near Adolph Link School on West Glenn Trail Road in hopes of finding another astronaut to officiate.

Claes said he may extend invitations to Jim Lovell and Frank Borman, former astronauts now in private business.

LOVELL AND BORMAN participated in the Gemini and Apollo space programs and were members of the first manned flight around the moon in 1968.

Lovell is involved in advertising for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark, N.J. Borman does public relations work for Eastern Airlines in Miami, Fla.

Spokesmen for both companies said inquiries about whether the former astronauts would be willing to come to Elk Grove for the park dedication are being considered.

Claes said the widow of Charles Lindbergh, for whom the new park is named, has also been contacted in Hawaii and asked to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

The space capsule that will be the focal point of the park was acquired by the park district last month with help from U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials of the Air and Space Museum in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

THE 12,000-POUND, 12-foot "boiler plate" was used in space as a manned recovery vehicle in training and landing tests by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The capsule was transported to the park district from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex., and is currently "parked" behind the administration building.

Workers have permanently sealed the capsule and removed hardware on the outside to prevent vandalism. The capsule will be moved to Lindbergh Park where a special "landing pad" is being built for it.

Broker-lawyer accord

What is the "Illinois Real Estate Broker-Lawyer Accord?"

It is an agreement effected in 1968 that states what a real estate broker and an attorney should or should not do when handling a real estate transaction for a client. If you have a complaint against either party, a special eight-man committee of brokers and attorneys may consider the matter if it is brought to their attention by your attorney or broker. For a copy of the Accord, write the Illinois State Bar Assn., Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, Ill. 62761.



"IT DOESN'T HURT AT ALL," Capt. James Hensen of the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. seems to be saying

as he donated a pint of blood Wednesday to the village drive. Meanwhile, David Miley, 6, is a bit

queasy about the whole process as he watches his father give blood. Some 125 pints were raised.



Egads. Minus warm gloves, a railroad commuter clears the sticky snow from his windshield.

Spacemen keeping an eye on their PR man?

Von Daniken flying saucer at college

by BARRY SIGALE

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"But what if there were primitive inhabitants there," said Von Daniken. "For them something fantastic has happened. The heavens have parted. To them, the cosmonauts could appear as gods." Perhaps hinted Von Daniken, that really happened here on earth.

Concert season at Maine West begins Nov. 21

The Maine West High School music department will begin the 1974-75 concert season with a string orchestra recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 in the auditorium, Oakton Street and Wolf Road.

This will be the first string orchestra performance at Maine West. The program will include selections by the Baroque composer Antonio Vivaldi, featuring soloists Doug Merkel, Sandy Scheffel and Ted Swiderski, student teacher from Northeastern Illinois University; J. S. Bach, Theron Kirk and Heitor Villa-Lobos, which will feature soloist Sandy Harris.

The program will conclude with the contemporary Hungarian composer Bela Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Songs." Francis Vaupel, a member of the Maine West music department will conduct. Swiderski will conduct the Bach and Kirk selections.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Maine Music Boosters cards and Golden Age cards will be honored.



Phillips W. Lockerbie

Centel employe marks 20 years with company

Phillips W. Lockerbie is observing her 20th year of employment with Centel Telephone Co. Mrs. Lockerbie works as a traffic analyst at the company's Prairie Avenue building.

Mrs. Lockerbie began her career as an operator and held the position of FBX instructor before assuming her present duties.

Mrs. Lockerbie is a former secretary and treasurer of Centel 312 Pioneer Club of the Independent Telephone Pioneer Assn. She belongs to the Centel Management Club and holds membership in the Elk Grove Businesswomen's Club. She lives with her daughter and two grandchildren in Des Plaines.

The local scene

Ski instruction begins

Four classes offering fundamental instruction in skiing will begin in mid-November, sponsored by MONACEP, the Maine-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Each class will consist of three classroom sessions followed by either five single sessions or three double sessions on the slopes. Slope sessions, at beginning intermediate and advanced levels, will be at Villa Olivia in Bartlett.

Classroom sessions will begin Monday at Maine West High School, Wolf Road and Oakton Street, Des Plaines; and Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Niles West High School, Oakton Street at Edens Expressway, Skokie. The indoor sessions will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for three consecutive weeks. Slope sessions will be in December.

For further information, persons may call MONACEP, 996-3600.

Class on brakes Saturday

Automatic Braking System, a one-session classroom — laboratory workshop, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Participants will learn the basic maintenance functions and procedures on drum and disc-type automatic brakes. The class will be at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines.

Tuition is \$5 for in-district residents, \$15 for out-of-district residents.

Costume winners named

Dracula, the tooth fairy and even a headless horseman were represented in costume at the Des Plaines Park District's annual Halloween party. The costume contest is judged by age groups and this year's winners were:

Kindergarten: Doreen Augustynowicz, Batgirl; Chris Molinaro, Dracula; and Holly Paryks, peasant girl.

First grade: Ellen Augustynowicz, Raggedy Ann; Mike Swieraki, Green Hornet; and Brian Meute, Cookie Monster.

Second grade: Debbie Tachitt, sleeping girl; Brian Bauer, crusader; and Valerie Kadow, tooth fairy.

Third grade: Pat Gibbs, mad surgeon; Debbie Guth, Minnie Mouse; and Steven Swieraki, headless horseman.

Fourth grade: Pat Sullivan, Hawaiian girl; Suzanne Rydzinski, French maid; Susan Ford, Hawaiian girl; and Mark Molinaro, bag of garbage.

Flight review help slated

A Biennial Flight Review class will be Friday and Saturday at the Oakton Community College campus.

Designed to help the private and instrument pilot prepare for the oral and flight portion of the Biennial Flight Review, the sessions will include lectures, films, slides, and guest speakers. The class will meet for 11 hours, Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Building 3, Room 310.

Tuition is \$25.00.

Berquist elected to post

Maine Township Collector Roy H. Berquist was elected first vice president of the collectors' division of the Township Officials of Illinois at their recent state convention in Peoria.

One of Berquist's assignments will be to work with the collectors division of the Cook County Township Officials to return full collection duties to the township collectors in Cook County. County collectors now are restrained from performing their duties by court order while litigation is in process.

Berquist, a practicing attorney, was elected Maine Township collector in April, 1973. He is a member of the Chicago and Illinois State Bar associations, and partner in a local law firm.

FISH to meet Tuesday

Des Plaines chapter of FISH will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Des Plaines Public Library, Thacker and Graceland.

The meeting is open to current and past FISH volunteers, and to persons who would like to learn more about the operations and services provided by the neighbor-helping-neighbor organization.

Joyce Dantzer, management aide for Cook County Housing Authority in the Skokie-Niles area will discuss senior citizens' housing. With Des Plaines own multi-story apartment building for the elderly nearing completion at Lee and Ashland, Mrs. Dantzer's talk will be especially interesting and timely, said Neil Fisher, program chairman.

FISH is a program of an ecumenical group of Christian laity who want to be good neighbors, Fisher said. Emergency assistance from FISH is available to Des Plaines residents without obligation, charge or religious affiliation by calling the 24-hour FISH number, 296-5677.

Green Turnip Survival to host discussion

"Vision and Revisions: Our Beliefs and Values and Where They'll Take Us" is the topic of a Green Turnip Survival panel discussion to be held at Oakton Community College Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m.

Participating will be a panel including Keith Hiner, former assistant professor of philosophy at Oakton; Tyler Thompson, professor of theology at Garrett Theological Seminary, Evanston; Russell Morris, vice president and cashier, Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Park Ridge; and Gwen Fortune, assistant professor of social science at Oakton.

The Green Turnip Survival program is a series focusing on social and historical problems facing society.

The program will be at Building 6 at Oakton. Admission is free.

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First snowfall snarls traffic, brings accidents

Snow flurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing a small number of car accidents, snarling rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of cleaning car windshields.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said about one inch of snow was expected to accumulate overnight. As of early Wednesday evening, there had been a half-inch of precipitation.

The spokesman said a traveler's advisory had been posted for the area and that the melting snow coupled with tem-

perature in the upper 20s might create icy conditions in spots for early-morning travelers.

Thursday is expected to be a carbon copy of Wednesday. Temperatures are predicted to be in the lower 30s with winds gusting between 12 and 20 m.p.h. Snow flurries are anticipated.

Rolling Meadows police reported four property-damage accidents resulting from the weather conditions, and Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights police said one accident each was reported during the early-evening rush hour.

No woollybears needed for this weatherman

by United Press International
Veteran weather forecaster Raymond R. Waldman says he doesn't need thick woollybears and early fogs to tell him it's going to be a cold winter.

Waldman, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Chicago, said weather forecasting based on such phenomenon as late rutting deer, early summer fogs and the shaggy worms reported in New England this year may have some short-term application. But, he said, "not as an indication of how severe the oncoming season is going to be."

More to the point, Waldman said, is "the fact that there have been two mild winters in succession in this area and that would make it highly improbable that we would have another winter that mild."

As to woollybears, a favorite of folklore forecasters, Waldman said, "I've been in this field for 32 years and almost every

year I've heard that one as the reason for a cold winter. Actually not all the winters have been cold."

WALDMAN, WHO IN September moved from the Milwaukee national forecasting office to Chicago, said there were some natural events which could mean weather changes in the short run.

"The chirping of crickets is an indication of increasing chances for a change to bad weather," Waldman said cautiously. He also said bird migration to the South was an obvious indication of the change of seasons.

"Outside of those," Waldman said, "there's no way you can actually forecast weather in detail for as long a period as one season."

"I was born in Milwaukee," he said, "and I'm well aware of the vagaries and difficulties of forecasting in the Great Lakes area."

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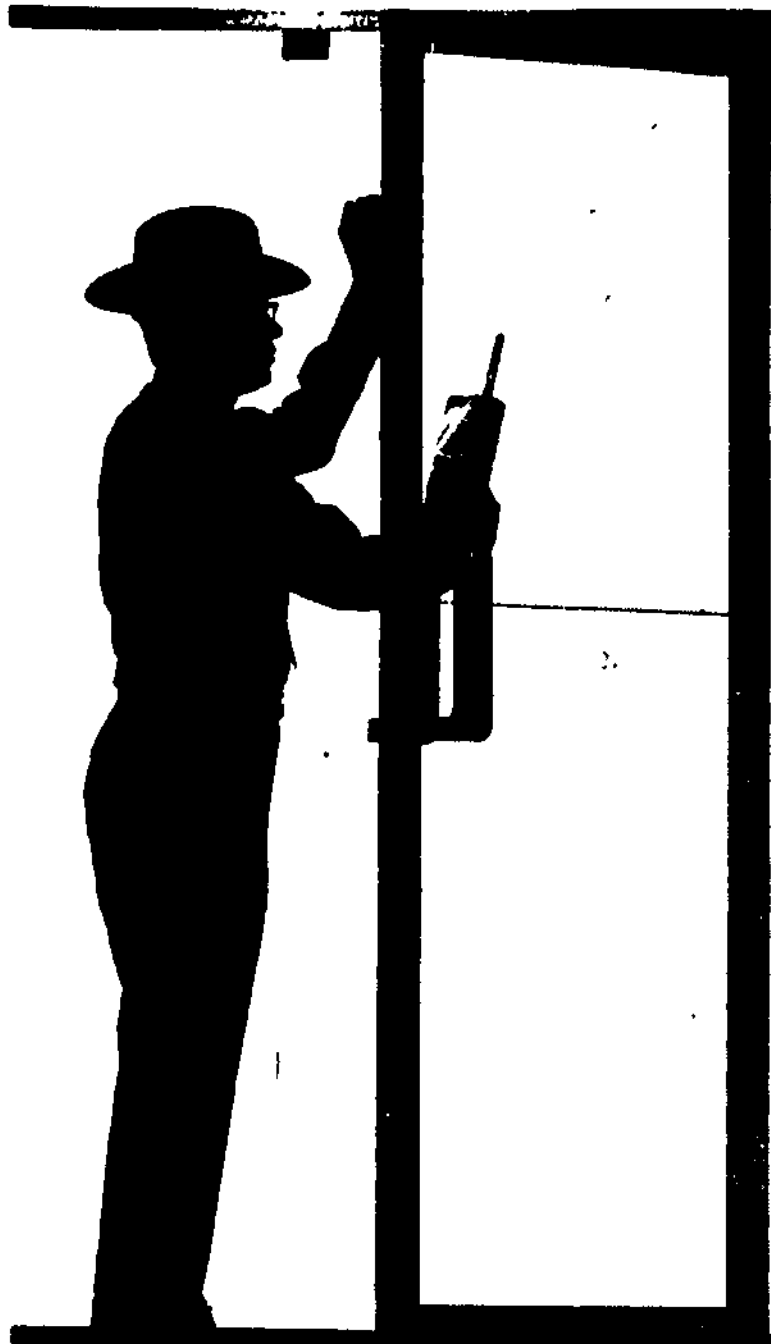
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Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 25 celebrated Halloween at their Oct. 25 pack meeting. The party began with relay races won by Den 4 with Den 6 coming in second.

Each den was judged for the best costume. Winners were Robert Johnson, clown in Den 1; Johnnie McJunkin, witch, Den 2; Jerry McJunkin, bum, Den 6; and Webelo Ed Richey, Harpo Marx-type junk collector. In the 8-year-old group Lydia Lombardo as Raggedy Ann and Shawn Dooley as a playing card were winners. In the 7-to-9-year-old group Mike Harris won as a clown. Milenda Carter as an old lady and Jerry Schutzenhofer as a playgirl were the winners in the over-9 age group.

Adult costume winners were Cindy Landstrom for best costume; Joyce Carter as the witch-in-the-pot for most original costume; and Brian and Brandon Weder as Siamese twins.

Activity awards were presented in the following categories: River Trails Nature Center; Leo Berggren, den chiefs; Jerry Schutzenhofer, Vince Lombardo, Mike Wurster and Kurt Koenig, Hike; Headed by leader Donna McJunkin, along with Jerry and Johnnie McJunkin, Chris Natzke, Mike Cimballo, Ricky Schutzenhofer and Leo Berggren.

Cantigny patches went to: Anthony

Provenzano, Mike Sloan, Kurt Sundblom and Herb and Mark Vogt.

One-year pins were awarded to Mike Sloan and Anthony Provenzano. Summer time pack award was presented to Kurt Sundblom. Softball segments were presented to leader Heidi Dooley, David Caswell, Todd Dooley, Jerry McJunkin, Tony Provenzano, Ed Tybicki and Gerard Wurster.

Vince Smith and Gerard Wurster received Wolf badges. Bobcat badges went to: Kirk Albrecht, Leo Berggren, Mike Cimballo, Martin Grunst, John Hallotis, Robert Johnson, Johnnie McJunkin, Chris Natzke, Mike Provenzano, Vincent Rucolas, Ed Tybicki, Ricky Schutzenhofer, and John Tripler.

The Arrow of Light was presented to Andy Weder. Webelos badges went to the following boys for activities: Mark Nitz, athlete; Kurt Sundblom, athlete and outdoorsman; Chris Lombardo, aquanaut, athlete and outdoorsman.

Gold arrows went to: Vincent Smith, Jerry McJunkin and Mark Nitz. Silver arrows went to Mike Machaj, Jerry McJunkin and Vince Smith.

Leading the pack in attendance for the evening was Den 2.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Moonlighting called illegal by detectives

Police security guards criticized

by STEVE BROWN

A private investigators association has criticized several area police departments for what it calls the "illegal" practice of permitting policemen to moonlight as security guards.

The Associated Detectives of Illinois has threatened to file suit over the practice, which it says deprives licensed private security companies of business as well as diverting tax money to private businesses.

"It's illegal," asserted Ron Bower, of Bower Investigation, Des Plaines, which is handling the association's probe of police departments that help place off-duty policemen in private security jobs. "It is like they are selling their badge and their guns," he said.

"Who pays for the court time and insurance when these men are working private jobs?"

THE ASSOCIATED Detectives of Illinois says the off-duty police may be

working illegally because they are not complying with regulations of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education regarding private investigators.

The practice also has become the target of a probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the suburbs and Chicago.

Private investigators say policemen who moonlight as security guards should be licensed by the state.

A Herald survey of local police departments indicates that most communities allow their men to work as security guards or handle traffic details in their off-duty hours.

MOST SUBURBS use some form of hire-back system under which businesses contract with police departments to use off-duty policemen as security men. The businesses pay the departments, which in turn pay the men.

Police officials in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoff-

man Estates, Schaumburg all said that they use the hire-back method or special assignment provisions.

Rolling Meadows police said their men are not allowed to handle security guard duties because they are not licensed to work as private security guards.

Hoffman Estates and Wheeling allow their officers to work outside the community, but they cannot wear their uniforms or identify themselves as police officers.

ALL OF THE towns surveyed indicate they have a policy that allows their men to handle traffic control details requested by local businesses. The details are established through the department. Illinois law states that uniformed police are the only persons who can legally direct traffic on county, state or federal roads.

Most towns schedule any court cases that may develop during an officer's off-duty jobs during the officer's regular monthly court time.

Bower contends that even under the

hire-back program police are acting in violation of the law because these jobs are beyond their normal law enforcement duties. Illinois law covering private investigators and security guards exempts police from the standards as long as they are operating within their normal duties.

Bower also argued that police have the benefit of training programs paid for with taxes.

WHILE MOST area departments do not actively seek private guard duty work, Bower said many merchants indicate police make subtle suggestions that hiring their men may be to the merchants' advantage.

"They give the impression that their service could be better because their men would be backed up by the whole department and would be available in case of trouble," he said.

The FBI probe centers on that aspect of the situation and security companies owned by police officers.

The Herald survey of state licensing records indicated that no local police officers operate agencies or hold private investigator's licenses.

Bower said his investigation has shown that much of the private security work in Chicago and some suburban areas is controlled by police-owned security firms.

NORTRAN chief tells study group:

City can choose subsidized bus routes

by LUISA GINETTI

A Des Plaines transportation study committee was told Wednesday that the city would be able to choose which bus routes it will subsidize when the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) takes over the United Motor Coach Co. (UMC).

Joseph D. John, executive director of NORTRAN, told a city mass transportation study committee his firm would be willing to continue the selected routes now serviced by United Motor Coach and thus give the city the option to start its own intra-city bus service.

D. John also told the three-member committee NORTRAN would agree to a monthly subsidy payment rather than a lump sum payment.

D. John told the committee the purchase should be completed within three weeks. NORTRAN has proposed to maintain 14 bus routes in the city which were operated by UMC if the city agrees to subsidize the service with \$65,000.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS, including Aldermen George Ofen, 2nd; Richard Ward, 8th; and Jack Seitz, 7th, have agreed that continuing all 14 routes at that cost is not the best approach the city could take.

The aldermen proposed, and D. John Wednesday supported, a plan to maintain only those routes which seem to be of most benefit to Des Plaines residents.

Three routes which the committee has agreed should be continued are Dempster Street, Touhy-River Road, and possibly the Milwaukee Avenue route. Total subsidy expense for the three routes would be \$12,024.

The committee is still hedging on a plan to continue the Jefferson Park route, which would cost the city \$11,498 and services 14,970 riders monthly.

As an alternative to paying the full cost of subsidizing the Jefferson Park route the committee discussed the possibility of recommending that NORTRAN increase the fare on the route by 10 cents to reduce an annual \$41,352 deficit on the

route. By cutting into the deficit the city could reduce its share of the subsidy by as much as \$5,000, committee members agreed.

D. JOHN TOLD the committee it could be possible to increase the fare because once the purchase of UMC is complete, operation of the bus system will not be controlled by the Illinois Commerce Commission and NORTRAN will be allowed to adjust fares without ICC approval.

D. John also said riders of the route have said they would be willing to pay as much as a 25-cent fare increase if it would mean maintaining the route.

The committee also discussed the possibility of asking NORTRAN to negotiate a flat price for the three and possibly four routes at a price less than what each route subsidy totals.

D. John said NORTRAN would continue the selected routes without requiring the city to become a member of the transit

district, but the city would not have voting rights on the board.

By becoming a member of NORTRAN at a cost of about \$16,000, the city would become part of future planning which NORTRAN plans to undertake in the future through a transportation study of the area.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS disagreed on the value of spending that amount to get study results which may be available at a cheaper cost through work by city officials.

Seitz, who thought the money was not out-of-line for such a study, volunteered to come up with a list of questions which such a study should answer so the committee can determine whether to do the study on its own or join NORTRAN.

The committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday to present a status report to the council on its work this far. Ofen said the committee should be ready to present a report to the full council Dec. 2.

Photos on display

at Lutheran General

A photographic exhibit is on display at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

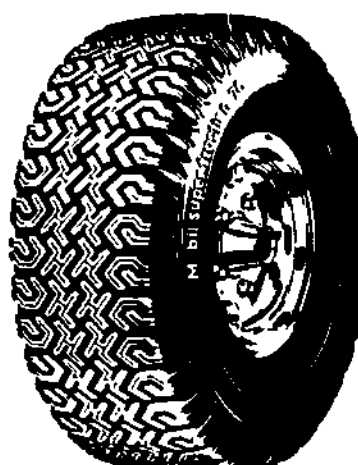
The month-long show features the work of photographers who live in communities served by the hospital. This is the first all photographic exhibit to be sponsored by Lutheran General's service league.

The more than 100 prints on display include fog enshrouded sailboats, mushrooms poking up through grass, portraits etched with personality and photos that use special darkroom techniques to give people a ghostly quality and city skyscrapers ethereal roots.

The exhibit is in the main lobby and is open to the public at no charge.

Snow Tire Sale

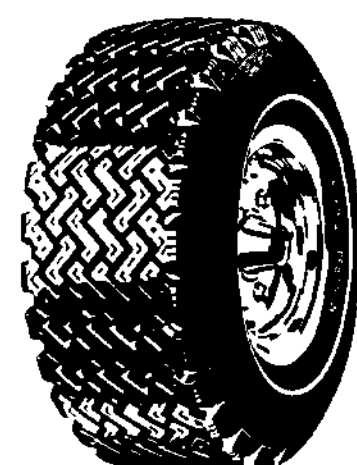
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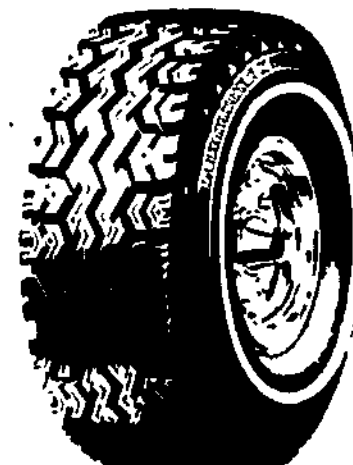
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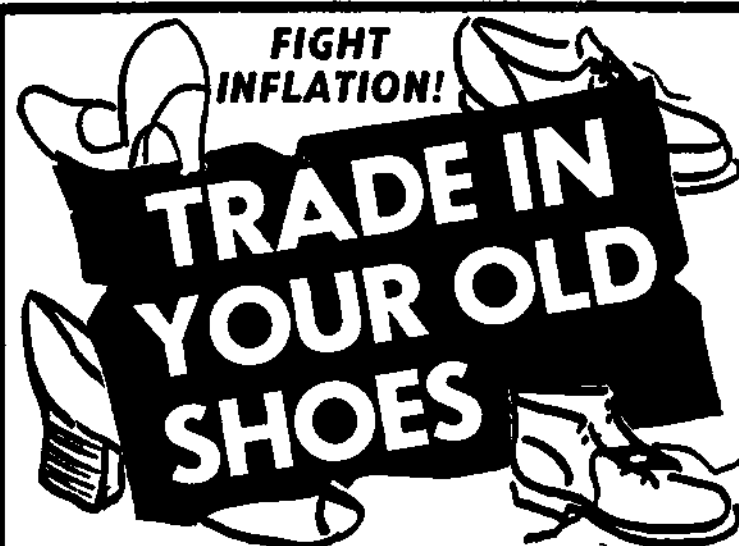
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White House urged: adopt new anti-recession policy

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County ready to crack down on gun sales?

-Page 15

An alternative to traditional medical care called 'Health Maintenance'

-Section 5, Page 1



The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: partly cloudy and continued cold; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year — 126

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, November 14, 1974

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Firm 'underestimating' value

Official denies Centex home-building permits

by JERRY THOMAS

Building Comr. Thomas Rettenbacher of Elk Grove Village is withholding building permits from Centex Homes Corp. because of a dispute concerning the permit fees.

"The builder is grossly underestimating by almost 100 per cent the construction value of homes it plans to build," Rettenbacher said. "This has to be a gross error on an attempt to obtain lesser building fees." The fee is \$4 for every \$1,000 of estimated construction costs.

The commissioner's charge was made after Centex officials complained to village officials that its field representatives were being denied building permits for "nonsensical reasons."

"Two weeks ago I denied the builder 40 permits for a new area of construction that will eventually have about 200 homes because I can't believe the construction value they first stated was a true one," said Rettenbacher. "I still haven't issued the permits even though

the builder raised the estimate several times," he added.

RETENBACHER said the builder's applications for building permits stated that a house it was selling for \$45,990 cost the builder \$14,000 to construct. "Since the same model cost them \$14,000 to build two years ago, I felt then and still do today they were not stating a true construction cost," said Rettenbacher.

The commissioner said rising construction costs over the past two years have substantially raised the price of houses.

"I think it's safe to assume that those same increases have raised the builder's costs," he added.

Rettenbacher added that since his first talks with Centex officials started two weeks ago the firm has raised its initial \$14,000 construction cost figure to \$21,708.

"However, marketing experts and the Building Officials Code Administration (BOCA), figures I sought out when I first questioned the figures show the construction cost should be approximately \$28,500," said Rettenbacher.

"I WANT TO STRESS that it's not the purpose of the building department of the village to set a construction value on a building when someone comes in for a building permit," said Rettenbacher.

"We rely on a resident's or building contractor's, or builder's integrity and professional opinion to state an honest construction cost," said Rettenbacher.

"In the case of Centex's latest request for permits let's just say I had a hard time believing that the same house that cost them \$14,000 to build two years ago still cost only \$14,000 to construct today," he said.

"I don't call that harassment. I'm trying to do my job," he added.

The village stood to lose about \$8,000 in fees if the permits would have been issued for the new construction area on fees established on the lower construction value.

RETENBACHER SAID he has not checked permits his department issued in the past to see if the village lost money on permit fees.

Centex Homes Corp. is the major builder of Elk Grove Village homes and has constructed an estimated 5,000 houses in the village.

Assistant vice president Ronald Brown of Centex, who applied for the permits, said, "We have no problems. As soon as we come up with a construction cost the village approves of we will get the building permits."

Asked if the original \$14,000 construction cost was an error or true cost of construction he said "it's difficult to explain the housing industry's complexities."

Village Pres. Charles Zetzel told the board of trustees Tuesday night about a meeting between himself and Centex Pres. Joshua Muss, saying they are attempting to arrange a joint session between all village and Centex officials in the near future to discuss the issue.

RTA votes emergency aid for suburb bus systems

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Regional Transportation Authority decided Wednesday to provide emergency aid next week for suburban bus companies, giving first priority to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines.

RTA officials expressed concern that United Motor Coach will be unable to meet a Nov. 22 payroll without an RTA grant.

Chicago board member Ernest Marsh even suggested the formalities of completing a 50-page application form and signing a 26-page contract be set aside temporarily in favor of a "one-page affidavit of need" to get the money to the bus companies before they go broke.

JERRY BOOSE of South Elgin — one member of the RTA board committee which will meet with bus company officials Monday — said United Motor Coach was first on the list for the 9:30 a.m. meeting in Chicago.

RTA Acting Chairman Joseph Tescion said he visited United Motor Coach offices in Des Plaines Wednesday morning and termed the situation "critical."

Tescion listed the company — which provides bus service in Des Plaines, to Elk Grove Village and to Wheeling, and along Northwest Highway through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — as one of the four bus companies who are "on the precipice" of bankruptcy. The other three companies are in the southern and western suburbs.

Boose said he did not know how much money the RTA board would give United Motor Coach on an emergency basis Tuesday, but said the company's total

request to the RTA board was for about \$200,000.

UNITED MOTOR COACH has been borrowing operating funds since last month, but until the company's inability to meet its payroll was disclosed at Wednesday's RTA board meeting, it was not known exactly when the bus company would run out of borrowing power.

The check-writing session Tuesday will be the first action by the RTA board to distribute part of the \$30 million in tax revenues turned over to the agency since its creation in a March referendum.

The move is significant partly because RTA is providing emergency funds on advise from its lawyers, who said the board could make such emergency payments even though the ninth board member has not been chosen.

The emergency aid was one of the few RTA board actions agreed to by the board members while they are stymied over the selection of the ninth member, who will act as board chairman.

BOOSE WAS ONE of the four suburbanites who last month defeated a nomination of CTA Chairman Milton Pikaraky as the RTA chairman.

He reflected on the emergency funding Wednesday before the board began an executive session to discuss the chairmanship and staff for the RTA.

Explaining how significant the actual spending of RTA money to bail out the companies will be, he said, "Sometimes you have to lose a few battles in order to win the war." — an apparent reference to his hopes that board members eventually will agree on a chairman other than Pikaraky.

The inside story

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Big bucks lure parents of young models, but beware of those agencies that try to sell you a bill of goods

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

"I guess every mother feels her child is great, but Susie — she's got personality-plus and she really is pretty."

That universal attitude, expressed by one parent, makes many families fair prey for a breed of business that professes to place children in potentially high-paying commercial modeling jobs.

A Herald investigation has disclosed that thousands of parents, including many in the Northwest suburbs, are being solicited through the mail by one such business, Audition Division, Ltd., of Rosemont.

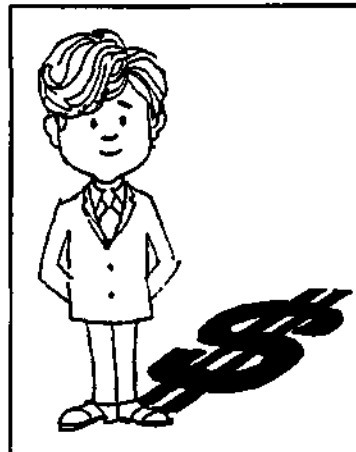
THE COMPANY USES high-pressure tactics to persuade parents to sign contracts and apparently operates in violation of the state employment agency law. The investigation has disclosed that:

- Audition represents itself as being fully licensed by the state but several of its key personnel apparently do not have the individual employment-counselor licenses required by state law.

- The firm's representatives assure parents there is no cost for Audition's services but then pressure them into signing photography contracts for their children's modeling portfolios, parents said.

- Audition's president, Ernest C. Glasser, was formerly employed by a child modeling agency that was dissolved by the State of Illinois after the Federal Trade Commission accused it of misrepresenting its services. The modeling agency, American Models Service, was accused of using many of the same tactics now employed by Audition.

- Glasser failed to disclose his em-



ployment at American Models when applying for Audition's state license, although state law requires the disclosure.

- Audition does not guarantee job placement but parents said its representatives lead them to believe their children can make a great deal of money through modeling jobs. In fact, the number of placements by Audition and the child models' actual earnings are low.

As a result of The Herald investigation, agents of the Illinois Dept. of Labor this week arrested Bertram Youmans, an Audition counselor who does not have a state license.

THE LABOR DEPT. is preparing additional charges against Audition based on disclosures of the investigation, department sources said. The charges could result in suspension or revocation of Audition's license.

Audition's method of soliciting new clients begins with a letter addressed to parents and signed by a nonexistent "Laura Ward." The letter implies that Audition has prior information about children of the addressee when in fact it does not.

"If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible," the letter states.

When a reporter called the firm and asked for Laura Ward, she was told that Laura Ward "is not here right now and she normally handles this. How old are your children?"

IN AN INTERVIEW, Glasser acknowledged that Audition has no Laura Ward in its employ. He said the name is a "key" to indicate what a caller wants. He also acknowledged that his firm has no information other than a family's name, address and the fact that it has children.

Some persons who have no children, however, have reported receiving the "Laura Ward" letters from Audition.

Parents interviewed in The Herald investigation said they were told when they called Audition such things as "not to get your hopes up." Others said they were told their child's age was "just what we're looking for."

Mr. and Mrs. William Cason of Arlington Heights said they were under the impression it wouldn't cost anything. "When we called, Mr. Youmans said there would be no cost. I assumed that meant for anything," said Mrs. Cason.

PHYLLIS KLINE of Arlington Heights said she was told there was "no catch." She said a counselor told

(Continued on Page 8)



Egads. Minus warm gloves, a railroad commuter clears the sticky snow from his windshield.

First snowfall snarls traffic, brings accidents

Snow flurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing a small number of car accidents, snarling rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of cleaning car windshields.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said about one inch of snow was expected to accumulate overnight. As of early Wednesday evening, there had been a half-inch of precipitation.

The spokesman said a traveler's advisory had been posted for the area and that the melting snow coupled with tem-

perature in the upper 20s might create icy conditions in spots for early-morning travelers.

Thursday is expected to be a carbon copy of Wednesday. Temperatures are predicted to be in the lower 30s with winds gusting between 12 and 20 m.p.h. Snow flurries are anticipated.

Rolling Meadows police reported four property-damage accidents resulting from the weather conditions, and Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights police said one accident each was reported during the early-evening rush hour.

No woollybears needed for this weatherman

by United Press International
Veteran weather forecaster Raymond R. Waldman says he doesn't need thick woollybears and early fogs to tell him it's going to be a cold winter.

Waldman, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Chicago, said weather forecasting based on such phenomenon as late rutting deer, early summer fogs and the shaggy worms reported in New England this year may have some short-term application. But, he said, "not as an indication of how severe the oncoming season is going to be."

More to the point, Waldman said, is "the fact that there have been two mild winters in succession in this area and that would make it highly improbable that we would have another winter that mild."

As to woollybears, a favorite of folklore forecasters, Waldman said, "I've been in this field for 32 years and almost every

year I've heard that one as the reason for a cold winter. Actually not all the winters have been cold."

WALDMAN, WHO IN September moved from the Milwaukee national forecasting office to Chicago, said there were some natural events which could mean weather changes in the short run.

"The chirping of crickets is an indication of increasing chances for a change to bad weather," Waldman said cautiously. He also said bird migration to the South was an obvious indication of the change of seasons.

"Outside of those," Waldman said, "there's no way you can actually forecast weather in detail for as long a period as one season."

"I was born in Milwaukee," he said, "and I'm well aware of the vagaries and difficulties of forecasting in the Great Lakes area."

Spacemen keeping an eye on their PR man?

Von Daniken flying saucer at college

by BARRY SIGALE
Visions of spacemen dance in Erich Von Daniken's head. Strange beings from other planets. Creatures in flying machines. No gasoline shortage can keep them from traveling freely. Snow can't impede their movement. They were here millions of years ago. They're out there somewhere today.

Von Daniken is a believer. Visitors from outer space descended on the earth as late as 502 B.C. They had superior knowledge. They imparted their wisdom and affected the thinking and actions of the earth's earlier inhabitants.

He wrote a bestseller "Chariots of the Gods?" He documented his findings. They were pooh-poohed. Too unrealistic. Comic book stuff. Science fiction at best. He doesn't stand for that kind of talk. He's criss-crossing the country by commercial jet, not saucer things. To convince people he's right.

VON DANIKEN made his triumphant return to the Northwest Suburbs Wednesday night. More than 500 persons jammed the Harper College auditorium. By now, every talk show enthusiast in the audience knew him. They were attentive and interested. His theories are food for thought. He was afraid, though, that the question and answer period would get out of hand.

"I'm worried about the questions," he said prior to speaking. "It's not the questions. Let them ask what they want. It's just when they get up they can talk for a half hour about UFOs and Jesus Christ." Obviously he's had problems with college crowds. He didn't with Harper's.

At 39, Von Daniken admitted he is amazed at what he has found. He is certain others are confused especially, he said, because some of his facts have been misinterpreted and he has been misquoted.

Though difficult at times to understand the Swiss native, Von Daniken had his audience enraptured. With lights out, he showed slides to go with his presentation.



Erich Von Daniken

habitants there," said Von Daniken. "For them something fantastic has happened. The heavens have parted. To them, the cosmonauts could appear as gods." Perhaps hinted Von Daniken, that really happened here on earth.

The pictures of stars and terrestrial objects gave one the feeling of being lectured at a planetarium. Except the viewers weren't lying on reclining chairs looking at the ceiling.

VON DANIKEN took a glimpse at the future to review the past. And examined the past to explore the future. He related religious writings and drawings and artifacts to his conclusions. There were repeated references to nonearthlings, to experiences that can only be attributed, he said, to beings from other planets.

The former hotel owner jumped to the 22nd century. An expedition group lands on a distant planet. Members study the land, taking two weeks to make tests. They travel the length of the foreign terrain, then they leave, bound for earth.

"But what if there were primitive in-

Boys' Football Inc. elects its officers

John Yohe recently was elected president of Elk Grove Boys' Football Inc., a program cosponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

Yohe will serve a two-year term with Jim Nygard, executive vice president; Ron Shiner, treasurer, and Pat Keegan, secretary.

Appointed officers who each will serve for one year include Gene Gentile, vice president, community league; Art Small, vice president, traveling league; Tom Bessey, field manager; Bill Cox, equipment manager; Mary Cox, ways and means chairman; and Irv Morrenzin, chief referee.

Standing members of the board are Jim Heffern, past president, and Tom Hunter, park district representative.

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Twinbrook YMCA kicks off drive

Twinbrook YMCA kicked off its 1975 Patron Drive Wednesday, receiving 16 per cent of the campaign's \$24,000 goal in pledges and contributions during a luncheon at The Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg.

The drive, held annually in late November and early December, will involve 43 workers this year headed by West Kinander, Patron Drive chairman.

The campaign will serve to offset about 22 per cent of the YMCA's operating expenses through contributions solicited from area business and professional persons, Kinander said.

Money collected helps to cover the costs of programs involving 3,400 persons in Twinbrook YMCA's service area, director Robert Williams said.

These programs include Y-Indian Guide and Y-Indian Princess, numerous camping activities, out-of-state bike trips and bus expeditions for youths of the area.

THE INDIAN GUIDE and Indian Princess programs are for fathers, their sons and daughters. Last weekend a campout involved 850 fathers and daughters at three different locations, Williams added, emphasizing the magnitude of participation in Y events.

The support of the business and professional community in Twinbrook YMCA's service area has always been instrumental in keeping these programs alive," Kinander added.

Wanted: one astronaut for Lindbergh Park rites

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for an American astronaut to participate in ceremonies for the new Lindbergh Park where an Apollo command module will be displayed.

John Glenn, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth, last month was invited to dedicate the park, but declined. Glenn was elected to the U.S. Senate from Ohio Nov. 3 and said the responsibilities of his new office would prevent him from accepting the park district's invitation.

Jack Claes, superintendent of parks and recreation, said he will delay the dedication of Lindbergh Park near Adolph Link School on West Glenn Trail Road in hopes of finding another astronaut to officiate.

Claes said he may extend invitations to Jim Lovell and Frank Borman, former astronauts now in private business.

LOVELL AND BORMAN participated in the Gemini and Apollo space programs and were members of the first manned flight around the moon in 1968.

Lovell is involved in advertising for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark, N.J. Borman does public relations work for Eastern Airlines in Miami, Fla.

Spokesmen for both companies said inquiries about whether the former astro-

nauts would be willing to come to Elk Grove for the park dedication are being considered.

Claes said the widow of Charles Lindbergh, for whom the new park is named, has also been contacted in Hawaii and asked to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

The space capsule that will be the focal point of the park was acquired by the park district last month with help from U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and officials of the Air and Space Museum in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

THE 12,000-POUND, 12-foot "boiler plate" was used in space as a manned recovery vehicle in training and landing tests by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The capsule was transported to the park district from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex., and is currently "parked" behind the administration building.

Workers have permanently sealed the capsule and removed hardware on the outside to prevent vandalism. The capsule will be moved to Lindbergh Park where a special "landing pad" is being built for it.



KINDERGARTEN is for play and socialization says Hopkins' School teacher Doris Ladd, and 5-year-old Branda McNorton agrees. Although Mrs. Ladd works with her

students on academics, she maintains "It's idiotic to have a child learn the A, B, Cs if he's not ready."

Kindergarten centers on the individual

A corner of Doris Ladd's kindergarten room is covered with tiny, painted handprints, a reminder of former students.

For the Hopkins School teacher, students are individuals, not members of a group. Her classroom is geared to the individual needs of each child.

"The class is totally individualized, I just take students where they're at and try to move them along as far as they can go," Mrs. Ladd said.

Unlike many kindergarten classes, Mrs. Ladd's classroom centers around individual rather than group activities. Children work instead at a series of interest centers — activities designed to teach basic reading and math skills.

"I THINK THE children progress better than if we did all the activities together. I'd bore the faster students and lose the slow ones," she said.

Children can choose from several activities, from an art center to a reading table. Mrs. Ladd checks on each child to make sure they cover all the activities in the room.

"This type of classroom requires accurate record keeping, I have to know where the students are and see that they're using things the way I want," she said.

"It's more structured than it looks," she added. "It takes more planning than a regular classroom, but in the end I know all the children as individuals."

MRS. LADD NOTES that "there are very few discipline problems in a room like this, maybe because there is so much to do."

"When school started, the children helped me develop the rules of the room. Now I find they remind each other of the rules," she said.

While Mrs. Ladd will work with an advanced child on academics, she believes "play and socialization are the most important things" for a kindergarten student.

"Some kids come to school more ready than others," she said. "It's idiotic to have a child learn the A, B, Cs if he's not ready for it."

"I START THEM at the step where I think they're ready and I keep moving them on as they make progress," she said.

Mrs. Ladd also notes that youngsters sense when they are ready for a new activity.

Moonlighting called illegal by detectives

Police security guards criticized

by STEVE BROWN

A private investigators association has criticized several area police departments for what it calls the "illegal" practice of permitting policemen to moonlight as security guards.

The Associated Detectives of Illinois has threatened to file suit over the practice, which it says deprives licensed private security companies of business as well as diverting tax money to private businesses.

"It's illegal," asserted Ron Bower, of Bower Investigation, Des Plaines, which is handling the association's probe of police departments that help place off-duty

policemen in private security jobs. "It is like they are selling their badge and their guns," he said.

"Who pays for the court time and insurance when these men are working private jobs?"

THE ASSOCIATED Detectives of Illinois says the off-duty police may be working illegally because they are not complying with regulations of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education regarding private investigators.

The practice also has become the target of a probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the suburbs and Chicago.

Private investigators say policemen who moonlight as security guards should be licensed by the state.

A Herald survey of local police departments indicates that most communities allow their men to work as security guards or handle traffic details in their off-duty hours.

MOST SUBURBS use some form of hire-back system under which businesses contract with police departments to use off-duty policemen as security men. The businesses pay the departments, which in turn pay the men.

Police officials in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg all said that they use the hire-back method or special assignment provisions.

Rolling Meadows police said their men are not allowed to handle security guard duties because they are not licensed to work as private security guards.

Hoffman Estates and Wheeling allow their officers to work outside the community, but they cannot wear their uniforms or identify themselves as police officers.

ALL OF THE towns surveyed indicate

they have a policy that allows their men to handle traffic control details requested by local businesses. The details are established through the department. Illinois law states that uniformed police are the only persons who can legally direct traffic on county, state or federal roads.

Most towns schedule any court cases that may develop during an officer's off-duty jobs during the officer's regular monthly court time.

Bower contends that even under the hire-back program police are acting in violation of the law because these jobs are beyond their normal law enforcement duties. Illinois law covering private investigators and security guards exempts police from the standards as long as they are operating within their normal duties.

Bower also argued that police have the benefit of training programs paid for with taxes.

WHILE MOST area departments do not actively seek private guard duty work, Bower said many merchants indicate police make subtle suggestions that hiring their men may be to the merchants' advantage.

"They give the impression that their service could be better because their men would be backed up by the whole department and would be available in case of trouble," he said.

The FBI probe centers on that aspect of the situation and security companies owned by police officers.

The Herald survey of state licensing records indicated that no local police officers operate agencies or hold private investigator's licenses.

Bower said his investigation has shown that much of the private security work in Chicago and some suburban areas is controlled by police-owned security firms.

Parks offer indoor tennis instruction

Registration has begun for Elk Grove Park District indoor tennis lessons, scheduled to begin in January.

The lessons are being offered by the park district in cooperation with the Elk Grove Tennis Club, 1650 Howard St.

Eight-week sessions will start Jan. 17 and 19, with classes to be from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

The classes will be taught by tennis pros at the club, and participants will have full use of the club's facilities.

The fee for eight one-hour lessons is \$25 per person. Anyone interested may sign up for the classes at the park district administration building, 499 Blesterfield Rd., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. and noon Saturdays.

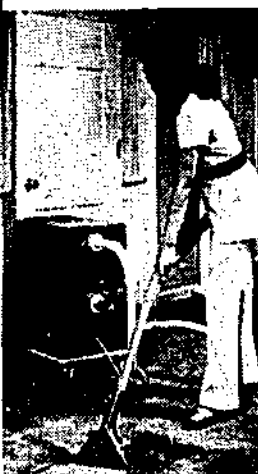
For additional information, residents may contact the park district at 437-8780.

Broker-lawyer accord

What is the "Illinois Real Estate Broker-Lawyer Accord?"

It is an agreement effected in 1966 that states what a real estate broker and an attorney should or should not do when handling a real estate transaction for a client. If you have a complaint against either party, a special eight-man committee of brokers and attorneys may consider the matter if it is brought to their attention by your attorney or broker. For a copy of the Accord, write the Illinois State Bar Assn., Illinois Bar Center, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

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White House urged: adopt new anti-recession policy

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County ready to crack down on gun sales?

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An alternative to traditional medical care called 'Health Maintenance'

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The HERALD

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Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: partly cloudy and continued cold; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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Thursday, November 14, 1974

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Taking 'step backward': Atcher

Trustees deny zoning for Heritage Center

by PAT GERLACH

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said Schaumburg is taking "one giant step backward" after trustees voted down zoning early Wednesday for a 2,400-unit housing project on property west of the Civic Center.

The land is owned by William Lambert who donated the 40-acre civic-cultural center site to the village in 1971.

Atcher's remark came during an angry 10-minute verbal attack of trustees and homeowners, often punctuated by brief shouting matches between Atcher and audience members, after the unanimous board vote against Heritage Center.

The vote was forced by Allen Inbinder, of Kenroy Inc., when it became apparent that the village board and American Home Building Guild, Illinois Inc. had reached an impasse after a lengthy discussion at Tuesday night's board meeting. Inbinder told trustees he represents Lambert and was speaking with the developer's consent.

INBINDER SAID he went through "that exercise" to cut off discussion of the project and void the developer's purchase agreement with Lambert. Noting



Robert O. Atcher

that Lambert has been "a friend" of Schaumburg, Inbinder said he believes the owner will "accede to any reasonable request" to make the property more desirable to village officials.

Trustees asked the developer to reduce density, specify the number of rental and sale units in the project. They also requested low-rise condominiums be built near single-family houses in Lancer Park, a subdivision just south of the Lambert property.

Developer's representatives refused to

reduce density and said they felt entitled to a "credit" because of Lambert's donation. Their density figures were based on the 121 acres plus the civic-cultural site. Developers also refused to identify rental and sale units and said present economic conditions make it impossible to determine specific numbers.

THE NEGATIVE vote, Atcher said, "dealt a pretty fair blow" to the village's "fair mindedness and integrity." He explained that during his 15 years in office he has considered it his job to "sell" Schaumburg to Lambert and others who will bring in "things healthy" to the village economy.

Lambert is an associate of Chicago financier Jack N. Pritzker and Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, Chicago real estate brokers. In partnership, the three own Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park and other Schaumburg properties.

Atcher said Lambert had agreed years ago to "hold" an airport near the industrial park and other land near the Milwaukee Road commuter line south of Irving Park until the village is able to put together a regional transportation center planned by Atcher.

HE SAID HE TOLD Lambert long ago that "if the time comes for a decision, on an equal footing you will get a fair shake."

"Tonight I don't believe that happened. That man (Lambert) did more to make this town great than anyone," he said.

He predicted the trustees' action on Heritage Center will be a signal to the entire Chicago area that "Schaumburg officials can't be trusted."

Trustee Edward G. Olsen was the only board member to speak after Atcher's statement. "The hour is late, sir, and I think you are overreacting," Olsen said, adding that if developers had been willing "to bend just a little more," the village would have had a plan.

The inside story

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Talks open next week

GOP to weigh caucus for slate

Discussions will be held next week among leaders of the Republican organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) to determine whether a slate-making convention will be held to select candidates for the Hoffman Estates village elections next spring.

State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Republican committeeman, said Wednesday no convention has yet been scheduled, but talks next week will consider the matter.

Totten said if a number of candidates file petitions to run for village office a convention will probably be held to slate a ticket. If the number of possible candidates is low, however, a convention may not be held, Totten said.

THREE SEATS on the village board will be up for election in April. Incumbent trustees on the board include William Cowin, Edward Hennessy and Dyrle Rathman.

None has announced yet whether he will seek reelection. All are members of ROOST and have been elected in the past on the party ticket.

Opposition to a ROOST slate is expected to come from the township Democratic party which has indicated it will run a slate of candidates in the spring



Donald Totten

contests. A convention had originally been planned, Oct. 24, but was canceled until after the Nov. 5 elections.

The slate-making meeting, which has yet to be rescheduled, would be aimed at selecting candidates to form a Democratic ticket. Committeeman John Morrissey has said.

TO DATE, ONLY one person, Hoffman Estates resident Mel Budish, has indicated he may seek support from the Democrats.

Morrissey has said the party will attempt to slate candidates for all three

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Could your child be a star?

THOUSANDS have received this letter from Audition Division. Many believed it to be the start of a promising career for their children.

Big bucks lure parents of young models, but beware of those agencies that try to sell you a bill of goods

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

"I guess every mother feels her child is great, but Susie — she's got personality-plus and she really is pretty."

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As a result of The Herald investigation, agents of the Illinois Dept. of Labor this week arrested Bertram Youmans, an Audition counselor who does not have a state license.

THE LABOR DEPT. is preparing additional charges against Audition based on disclosures of the investigation, department sources said. The charges could result in suspension or revocation of Audition's license.

Audition's method of soliciting new clients begins with a letter addressed to parents and signed by a nonexistent "Laura Ward." The letter implies that Audition has prior information about children of the addressee when in fact it does not.

"If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible," the letter states.

When a reporter called the firm and asked for Laura Ward, she was told that Laura Ward "is not here right now and she normally handles this. How old are your children?"

IN AN INTERVIEW, Glasser acknowledged that Audition has no Laura Ward in its employ. He said the name is a "key" to indicate what a caller wants. He also acknowledged that his firm has no information other than a family's name, address and the fact that it has children.

Some persons who have no children, however, have reported receiving the "Laura Ward" letters from Audition.

Parents interviewed in The Herald investigation said they were told when they called Audition such things as "not to get your hopes up." Others said they were told their child's age was "just what we're looking for."

Mr. and Mrs. William Cason of Arlington Heights said they were under the impression it wouldn't cost anything. "When we called, Mr. Youmans said there would be no cost. I assumed that meant for anything," said Mrs. Cason.

PHYLLIS KLINE of Arlington Heights said she was told there was "no catch." She said a counselor told

(Continued on Page 3)

Village board wrapup

Next Woodfield 76 hearing Dec. 10

Another hearing on Schaumburg's proposed annexation of 237 acres on Golf Road for Woodfield 76, a \$250 million "metro center" development, has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 10.

The project is being planned by Marshall Bennett, of Bennett and Kahnweiler Associates, Chicago real estate brokers, in conjunction with the Pritzker family, owners of the Hyatt hotel chain and Union Oil Co. of California. The property now houses Midwest headquarters of Union Oil.

The "metro center" would consist of 3,500 residential units plus recreational and commercial space. It would be completed on 104 acres of the property over a 20-year period.

The developers have said they will prepare a second development plan for the remaining 33 acres to be proposed over a second 20 years.

The developers are asking Schaumburg to become a partner in the venture and use municipal revenue bonding power to provide a water system, utilities, a 900-car parking garage, mass transit facilities and a "people mover," possibly a mono-rail.

The meeting open to the public, will be in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Annexation delayed

Schaumburg's annexation of 84 acres at Algonquin and Quentin roads was delayed this week because an attorney representing Algonquin Road Developers did not attend the village board meeting.

Developers Philip Stewart and Donald Ross Elivas are planning Pumpkin Hill, a 1,116-unit rental-condominium apartment complex.

They are asking zoning for a planned unit development on the property now in Schaumburg Township. An annexation agreement has been presented to the village by their attorney.

Schaumburg Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel and Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher questioned the need for an annexation agreement because the firm has asked for planned unit development zoning, and asked the developers to return to the Nov. 28 board meeting with their attorney.

'Cougar night' Jan. 7

The Chicago Cougars will hold a Schaumburg Night Jan. 7 when the team battles the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Atcher said he recently received a telephone call from Ken LaBuda, Cougars director of sales and marketing, who offered a \$2 per ticket discount to Schaumburg residents for that game.

Ethnic restaurants grow

Ethnic restaurants are on the increase in Schaumburg. Village trustees agreed to issue liquor licenses to new Mexican, Italian and Polynesian restaurants being planned in Schaumburg.

Operators of Rio Grande Restaurant, soon opening in a new Wise Road shopping center, revised their earlier request for a beer and wine license to a full liquor license this week.

Robert Eng told trustees he plans to open Fu Lama Gardens soon in Woodfield Commons just west of B'Ginnings. The facility will feature Polynesian cuisine. Village board members expressed no opposition to issuance of a full liquor license to Eng but warned of possible parking problems, because his restaurant will be near B'Ginnings.

Eng said his clientele is older than B'Ginnings patrons, adding that he does not anticipate parking difficulty.

Operators of Barone's, planned to open in a shopping center now being completed at Bode Road and Knollwood Dr., were asked to submit a new application showing their names as owners of the facility. They are seeking a beer and wine license.

Jim Schmidt, who will manage the restaurant, said the business is a franchise operation that will specialize in pizza and other Italian foods served in a family atmosphere. Carry-outs also will be available Schmidt said.

In other business, Schaumburg officials agreed to recommend issuance of a full liquor license to Tidbits Restaurant in Woodfield Shopping Center's lower mall. The restaurant has been operating with a beer and wine license but owners are now requesting conversion to full liquor service.

Transit study funds OK'd

A \$28,000 transportation consultants contract calling for a study of mass transit needs of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates was approved this week by Schaumburg officials.

The study, a joint venture with Hoffman Estates, is being done by Jack E. Leisch and Associates, an Evanston firm affiliated with Northwestern University Transportation Center.

Two-thirds of the cost of the investigation is being paid by a federal grant and Schaumburg, as study sponsor, is applying for possible supplemental funding from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. Hoffman Estates has pledged \$2,000 and remaining costs will be paid by Schaumburg.

While the study is scheduled to begin late this month, surveys of shopping centers, commuter stations and large volume employees in the township will not be conducted until after Jan. 1.

Completion of the study is expected the first week in March.

Library seeks revenue-sharing boost

A request for more federal revenue-sharing money, possibly for construction of a branch library, will be made to the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors by the township library.

The funding request will be drawn up at a special library board meeting Wednesday, Board Pres. Robert Lyons said. The request will then be presented to the township's revenue-sharing committee Thursday, Nov. 21.

Expansion plans could call for either an addition to the existing library, 82 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, or a new library branch, possibly at Hoffman Estates' fire station No. 2, 469 Hassell Rd.

LYONS SAID the funding amount will be decided after figures from the audit of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District are learned. The audit has been completed, but the figures have yet to be studied by the village, which will assume responsibility for fire protection service by next year.

The village has indicated it may close down the Hassell Road fire station and the library has expressed an interest in possibly purchasing the building for a branch facility.

Purchase of the station by the library or another organization would free the

village from assuming the bond liability. The village is expecting to assume a substantial deficit when it annexes the fire district.

However, village officials have said no decision on use of the station has been made.

Lyons said the library could consider bearing the cost of the fire station purchase and asking the township for revenue-sharing money to finance remodeling of the structure and the purchase of books. Staffing for a branch facility also may be a financial consideration, he added.

"We just don't know what the figures are yet," Lyons said. He said Village Pres. Virginia Hayter has agreed to forward information on the audit to the library board when it is available.

THE LIBRARY has received about \$75,000 in federal revenue-sharing money from the township since the federal money distribution program began in 1972, librarian Michael Madden said Wednesday. Nearly all that sum has been expended, he added.

A decision on library expansion will depend on a number of factors, Madden said.

"There are so many life questions for

the board to resolve," he said. "There is always a need for materials, but the board is torn between extending outward or building a stronger central facility."

Madden said opening a branch facility would require consideration of ongoing expenses in addition to initial costs, but he added if the library continues to add on to its present facility "there will not be an inch of free space by 1978."

He said the library operates on a "fairly tight budget," this year \$450,000. Income next year is expected to be about \$567,500 for the year beginning March 1, he said.

The total will be needed to pay for higher operating costs and library needs, so expansion of library facilities will have to be carefully considered by the board, he said.

Ryseff named to replace Miller on library board

Louis S. Ryseff of Hoffman Estates has been appointed to the Schaumburg Township Library Board to fill the vacancy left by Richard Miller.

Ryseff was selected from five candidates. His appointment took effect at last week's library board meeting.

Ryseff is a financial manager for the Motorola Communications and Electronics Division in Schaumburg. He is an electrical engineer with special training in accounting and finance.

His selection came after interviews with the library board Nov. 6 and a vote of board members.

In other action at the meeting, the board voted to begin charging a \$10 fee for use of the library's small meeting room to profit-making companies and organizations.

Librarian Michael Madden said the

policy would apply only to profit-making organizations and organizations charging an admission fee during a meeting room event. Small groups and clubs still will be permitted to use the room free, he said.

Other new policy rules applying to use of the small meeting room by profit-making organizations will include the requirement of a certificate of insurance, Madden said. The liability of the certificate will be set by the library board at the time.

Madden said the policy was authorized to avoid liability problems in case of injuries to persons while using the meeting room.

The board also ruled that groups which fail to notify the library at least 24 hours in advance to cancel a reservation to use the meeting room will lose the right to use the room for six months.

Community calendar

Thursday
S and H Golden Group 7:30 p.m., Melrose Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Environmental Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Township High School Dist. 211, 8 p.m., Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Business, Administration, Building and Sites Committees, 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Museum Committee, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates Board of Health, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Twinbrook YMCA Gra-Y Council, 8 p.m., YMCA Office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Twinbrook YMCA Triangle Club, 8 p.m., YMCA Office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, 300 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

GOP to weigh caucus for slate

(Continued from Page 1)
village trustee seats. The last time the Democrats ran a local ticket in the village elections was in 1971.

In 1973, an independent citizens' party, the Civic Party, ran against the victorious GOP ticket.

Deadline for filing petitions to run as a party in the spring elections in next month. Independent candidates will have until February to file for the election.

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1 of 5 nabbed at Hippo's found guilty

One of five persons arrested in a series of disturbances Sept. 27 at Hippo's Hot Dogs was found guilty of disorderly conduct Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Steven Bird, 26, of 334 Cedarcrest Dr., Schaumburg, was fined \$25. A disorderly conduct charge against George Tatarsky, 18, of 437 Spruce Ct., Schaumburg was dismissed.

A criminal trespass charge against Thomas Rasmussen, 24, of 265 West View St., Hoffman Estates, was stricken from the active court ledger. If not refiled within 30 days, the charge will be dismissed.

William Wiedenbeck, 21, of Bartlett, who was arrested along with Rasmussen, was killed Oct. 5 when his motorcycle collided with a car in Schaumburg.

Alex Caraballo, 18, of 155 Jamison Ln., Hoffman Estates, who is charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, is scheduled to appear Dec. 27 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court. His case was transferred Wednesday after court authorities learned other charges against Caraballo in connection with the Sept. 27 incident will be heard in Mount Prospect.

State police filed aggravated assault and resisting arrest charges against Caraballo.

IN AN UNRELATED court case, a resident of the Walden complex pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of criminal damage in connection with a break-in Nov. 2 at the Walden rental office.

Frank G. Cuccio, 49, of 1931 Song Sparrow Ct., Schaumburg, was fined \$75 by Associate Judge Francis Glowacki. Cuccio had originally been charged with burglary after police found him inside the rental office about 11:50 p.m. Nov. 2.

In connection with a shoplifting incident Oct. 5 at Turn-Style Family Center, 1311 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, two Barrington women were fined \$100 each.

Barbara Guy, 24, and Sally Wilson, 18, pleaded guilty to charges of theft under \$150. They were arrested along with three juveniles after all five persons took an estimated \$63 worth of clothing.

Chicago man injured in fall at realty office

A 29-year-old Chicago man was injured Wednesday morning when a stairway fell outside Barton Stull Realty Inc., 525 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The accident occurred when bolts loosened that held the stairs to the building, officials said.

Robert Danon was reported in good condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Bill Janney, 40, of 315 S. Bothwell St., Palatine, who was with Danon on the stairs, was not hospitalized. Danon was transported to the hospital by an ambulance from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Police said the stairway gave way when the two men reached the second floor. Further investigation showed that brick in which the stairway bolts were anchored was cracked.

Millionaire to speak here

Russell Anderson, a multi-millionaire from Ypsilanti, Mich., will speak Sunday at Bethel Baptist Church, 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Anderson will share his personal testimony and ways the Christian businessman may be an effective witness for Christ during programs at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



THINGS KEEP SLIDING along at Twinbrook YMCA thanks to business and professional contributions given during the Y's annual Patron Drive. A Y-Indian Princess winter camp out is

one of several YMCA activities for thousands of youths in the Schaumburg Township and north Du Page County area.

Twinbrook YMCA kicks off drive

Twinbrook YMCA kicked off its 1975 Patron Drive Wednesday, receiving 16 per cent of the campaign's \$24,000 goal in pledges and contributions during a luncheon at The Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg.

The drive, held annually in late November and early December, will involve 43 workers this year headed by West Kinador, Patron Drive chairman. The campaign will serve to offset about 22 per cent of the YMCA's operating expenses through contributions solicited from area business and professional persons, Kinador said.

Money collected helps to cover the costs of programs involving 3,400 persons in Twinbrook YMCA's service area, director Robert Williams said.

These programs include Y-Indian Guide and Y-Indian Princess, numerous camping activities, out-of-state bike trips and bus expeditions for youths of the area.

THE INDIAN GUIDE and Indian Princess programs are for fathers, their sons and daughters. Last weekend a campout involved 650 fathers and daughters at three different locations, Williams added, emphasizing the magnitude of participation in Y events.

"The support of the business and professional community in Twinbrook YMCA's service area has always been instrumental in keeping these programs alive," Kinador added.

Virginia Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president, was keynote speaker to the Patron Drive workers gathered.

She praised the group for the willingness it has shown to go after money for Twinbrook YMCA "Too many people shy away when asked to participate in a fund-raising effort," Mrs. Hayter said, adding, "the importance of this effort can not be overstated. It takes money to

keep these activities going." DARRELL MOON and Steve Novick are co-chairmen for the drive. Associate chairmen include William Leeson, William Cowin, Edward Shapiro, Robert Williams, Gary Pilecki, Richard Rathe, Ed Bundy, Otto Krause, James McTague and Bill Jones.

Captains are Bill Buchta, Barry Christian, Arthur Kelter, Charles Brazelton, Marvin Lapicola, Sig Thorsen, Tom Siok, Nancy Kozienowski, Peter Justen and Bruce Peterson.

Also serving as captains are Tony Bonavolenta, Dick Ney, Bob Adams, Tom Fitzgerald, Bill Ham, Jim Nobel, Bob Brokhof, Ken Kummer, Richard Dvorak, Ken Lahner, Barbara Arnold, Frank Battaglia, Allen Laya, Adam Jelen, Jack Lucas, Charles Slice, James DiPennett, Steve Hicks and Paul Boehne.

Husband charged in beating, shooting

A Schaumburg man was charged Wednesday with beating and shooting at his wife in the home, police said.

Richard Hilburn, 29, of 10 Hinkle Ln., was charged with aggravated battery and aggravated assault. Hilburn's wife, Phyllis, came to the Schaumburg police station Wednesday night to report the alleged attack, which occurred about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

She told police her husband beat her on the head and shoulders and then fired a shotgun at her. Police said Mrs. Hilburn was bruised and they found shotgun pellet holes in a wall at the couple's home.

Hilburn was being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond and will appear Nov. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Some students may get home at dark

Schools decide not to change hours

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education decided against changing school hours Wednesday even though the present schedule means some junior high school children will arrive home at sunset this winter.

School officials studied bus schedules in the district to determine whether the school schedule could be moved back so youngsters arrive and leave earlier in the day. Supt. Frank Whiteley told the board of education the district could move its schedule back only about 15 minutes.

Whiteley recommended that the board retain its present schedule saying the 15-minute change is not worth the problems it would cause in changing 150 bus schedules for parochial schools, schools for special education, and the 20 public schools in the district. The change also would upset family routines in mid-year, he said. The board accepted Whiteley's recommendation unanimously.

"WHAT WE'RE TRYING to achieve is a balance between the two darknesses," Whiteley said.

Last summer the board voted to move the starting time of schools ahead about one-half hour this year so children would not be boarding buses in the morning in

darkness. Last winter Congress placed the nation on year-round Daylight Savings Time as an energy-saving measure that meant children across the country traveled to school before sunrise.

But this winter the nation is back on Central Standard Time so morning darkness is no problem for school children. The problem this year is school children traveling home at sunset.

Most of the schools in Dist. 15 begin classes at 8:30 a.m. and excuse children at 3 p.m. except four that begin at 8:50 a.m. and dismiss children at about 3:30 p.m. Junior high schools begin classes at about 9:15 a.m. and end about 4 p.m. Some junior high school children don't get off the district's buses until about

4:20 p.m., about the time of sunset during the winter months.

December will be the worst month for junior high school children traveling home in darkness because that's when the sun sets earliest, about 4:20 p.m. Whiteley said early sunset won't be a major problem because students will be dismissed from school for two weeks in December for Christmas vacation.

Lox Box sale scheduled

Woodfield Jewish Congregation will hold its annual Lox Box Sale Nov. 24.

Each box, which will sell for \$4.75, will contain lox, cream cheese, bagels, pastries and other surprises.

For further information or to place an order call Cell Jacobs, 885-8545, or Barbara Fassell, 894-7674.

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C78-13	2.00
E78-14	2.33
F78-14	2.50
G78-14	2.67

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Size	F.E.T.
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GR78-14	2.95
HR78-14	3.15
GR78-15	3.05
HR78-15	3.26
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|---|--|---|--|

White House urged: adopt new anti-recession policy

-Page 3

County ready to crack down on gun sales?

-Page 15



An alternative to traditional medical care called 'Health Maintenance'

-Section 5, Page 1



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: partly cloudy and continued cold; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—211 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60009 Thursday, November 14, 1974 8 sections, 80 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Switch would 'upset family routines'

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Horst murder suspect faces hearing today

Jeffery T. Reynolds, charged with the Oct. 18 murder of a Rolling Meadows woman, in a Palatine motel, is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. today.

Reynolds, 21, of Addison, surrendered to Palatine police after allegedly strangling Sharon A. Horst, 21, of 2215 Central Rd.

The body of Miss Horst was discovered in Room 11 of The Haven Motel, 600 E. Northwest Hwy., by a maid. Police said Reynolds had been living at the motel for several weeks under an assumed name.

Police said Reynolds and Miss Horst were dating and she frequently visited him at the motel.

Reynolds is being held in County Jail without bond. A coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Horst will be conducted at the coroner's office in Chicago Tuesday.

Chicago S&L seeks OK to open branch here

North West Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago has applied for a charter for a branch at Algonquin and New Wilke roads, Rolling Meadows.

If the charter is approved, North West would be the fourth financial institution, and the second savings and loan in the city.

St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn., which won city council approval last month to operate for a year in a trailer, now is taking up temporary residence in a vacant building near Dominick's Finer Foods, 3131 Kirchoff Rd., said City Mgr. James Watson.

The opening is planned for mid-December. The Bank of Rolling Meadows is the city's oldest financial institution. The Plum Grove Bank opened this fall.

Robert Kaponek, marketing vice president of North West, said Wednesday the S&L has an option to lease space in a commercially-zoned property at Algonquin and New Wilke. Although Kaponek was not specific on the location, it apparently is on property owned by Isenstein-Farker Development Co.

NORTH WEST PLANS to construct a building, but has not yet hired an architect or taken any steps toward development beyond a lease option. It will not commit itself further on the project until it learns "how our application is handled," Kaponek said.

The charter application is pending with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago, which will accept statements favoring or protesting the proposed branch until Nov. 23, or for an additional 30 days if requested to extend the time.

If no protests are filed, action approving the facility could be taken by a supervisory agent of the home-loan bank

within 60 days, said Edward Eckert, a supervisory agent. If protests are filed, a formal hearing before the regional home-loan bank board will be scheduled and a recommendation will be made to the Federal Home Loan Bank in Washington, which will either approve or deny the application.

The hearing process could require six months to a year, said Kaponek, who predicted other institutions in the area will object to North West's application. North West now has branches in Des Plaines and Norridge, and each of those facilities was approved after the protest procedure, he said.

KAPONEK SAID THE Rolling Meadows location was chosen for the convenience it offers potential customers, and the high traffic volume on Algonquin Road and expected on New Wilke Road, which just opened.

If the Rolling Meadows location is approved, said Kaponek, "It's our plan to set up a temporary building on the site," adding that the temporary facility would open as quickly as possible. "We're anxious to open. We would like to extend our service into the area," he said.

High growth levels in the Rolling Meadows vicinity make it an "excellent location," he said.

North West has not contacted any city officials about its plans. The city building department and city manager's offices were not aware the application was pending. Watson said the only new S&L he has heard about, other than St. Paul, is a proposal to build one at Kirchoff and Meacham roads. Developers have not yet confirmed an agreement with an institution, and have not named the S&L with which they are negotiating, he said.

AUDITION DIVISION LTD.

50 MARK BLVD. 10400 HIGGINS RD. ROSEMONT, ILL. 60018 (312) 298-1730

Mr. & Mrs. B. WARD
10000 W. 100th Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60639

October 29, 1974

Dear Mr. & Mrs. WARD:

If you would allow your child to work as a professional model for TV commercials and catalog advertising, I would like to speak to you.

If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible.

It would be to your advantage, so please call me at (312) 298-1730 for particulars.

Sincerely,

Laura Ward

LW/jc

A REPUTED AGENCY LICENSED BY THE STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Could your child be a star?

THOUSANDS have received this letter from Audition Division. Many believed it to be the start of a promising career for their children.

Big bucks lure parents of young models, but beware of those agencies that try to sell you a bill of goods

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

"I guess every mother feels her child is great, but Susie — she's got personality-plus and she really is pretty."

That universal attitude, expressed by one parent, makes many families fair prey for a breed of business that professes to place children in potentially high-paying commercial modeling jobs.

A Herald investigation has disclosed that thousands of parents, including many in the Northwest suburbs, are being solicited through the mail by one such business, Audition Division, Ltd., of Rosemont.

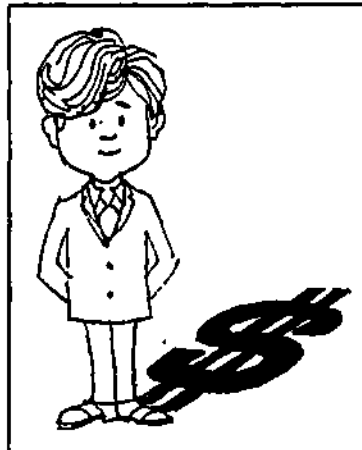
THE COMPANY USES high-pressure tactics to persuade parents to sign contracts and apparently operates in violation of the state employment agency law. The investigation has disclosed that:

- Audition represents itself as being fully licensed by the state but several of its key personnel apparently do not have the individual employment-counselor licenses required by state law.

- The firm's representatives assure parents there is no cost for Audition's services but then pressure them into signing photography contracts for their children's modeling portfolios, parents said.

- Audition's president, Ernest C. Glasser, was formerly employed by a child modeling agency that was dissolved by the State of Illinois after the Federal Trade Commission accused it of misrepresenting its services. The modeling agency, American Models Service, was accused of using many of the same tactics now employed by Audition.

- Glasser failed to disclose his em-



ployment at American Models when applying for Audition's state license, although state law requires the disclosure.

- Audition does not guarantee job placement but parents said its representatives lead them to believe their children can make a great deal of money through modeling jobs. In fact, the number of placements by Audition and the child models' actual earnings are low.

As a result of The Herald investigation, agents of the Illinois Dept. of Labor this week arrested Bertram Youmans, an Audition counselor who does not have a state license.

THE LABOR DEPT. is preparing additional charges against Audition based on disclosures of the investigation, department sources said. The charges could result in suspension or revocation of Audition's license.

Audition's method of soliciting new clients begins with a letter addressed to parents and signed by a nonexistent "Laura Ward." The letter implies that Audition has prior information about children of the addressee when in fact it does not.

"If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible," the letter states.

When a reporter called the firm and asked for Laura Ward, she was told that Laura Ward "is not here right now and she normally handles this. How old are your children?"

IN AN INTERVIEW, Glasser acknowledged that Audition has no Laura Ward in its employ. He said the name is a "key" to indicate what a caller wants. He also acknowledged that his firm has no information other than a family's name, address and the fact that it has children.

Some persons who have no children, however, have reported receiving the "Laura Ward" letters from Audition.

Parents interviewed in The Herald investigation said they were told when they called Audition such things as "not to get your hopes up." Others said they were told their child's age was "just what we're looking for."

Mr. and Mrs. William Cason of Arlington Heights said they were under the impression it wouldn't cost anything. "When we called, Mr. Youmans said there would be no cost. I assumed that meant for anything," said Mrs. Cason.

PHYLLIS KLINE of Arlington Heights said she was told there was "no catch." She said a counselor told

(Continued on Page 8)

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Kerner won't be coming to city's 20th birthday

Otto Kerner, who as a county judge oversaw the incorporation of Rolling Meadows 20 years ago, will not be invited back for the city's Feb. 22 Founders Day Dinner, city officials decided Wednesday night.

After a tie vote, members of the steering committee for the city's 20th anniversary celebration agreed not to invite the man who signed court documents making Rolling Meadows a city. Kerner was invited to the 10th anniversary celebration, and attended.

Billy K. McMillin, who urged sending Kerner the invitation, predicted the former federal judge and state governor would probably turn down the appearance anyway. But McMillin pointed to Kerner's relationship with the city, and said "he was good for the state and was a good governor." The committee should consider "whether the value of his participation would offset any feelings of guilt on our part to invite a man who served time in a federal penitentiary," said McMillin.

City council wrapup

City will get interest-free \$50,000 loan

An agreement that will bring the city an interest-free \$50,000 loan until next May for sewer construction was approved by the council this week.

Zale Construction Co. has agreed to increase its share of costs for a sewer line to its Meadow Edge development along Plum Grove Road from \$60,000 to \$80,000, and to loan the city \$50,000 under the agreement. The sewer line is expected to cost \$130,000. The city expects to recoup its partial payment for the line from developers who build around the Meadow Edge site.

Church's fee returned

Return of a \$10 fee to St. Colette's Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., was approved Tuesday. The fee was for a temporary liquor license for a single evening activity. City policy is to charge fees for such events, but to return them later in cases of nonprofit organization fund raisers.

Special weeks slated

Biblical scholars, young persons and reformed smokers are due special notice in coming weeks proclaimed in their honor by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

Nov. 17-23 will be Christmas Seal Week in the city, and to preview activities representatives of the regional Heart and Lung Assn. distributed buttons stating "Yes, I mind if you smoke" to aldermen and visitors at the council meeting.

Help Young America Week also will be observed Nov. 17-23. National Bible Week was proclaimed for Nov. 24-Dec. 1.



Otto Kerner

Other committee members apparently felt Kerner's value would not offset potential ill-feelings in the city.

"It's almost a slap in the face to a great number of people," said Richard C. Corcia.

"It's hard to say he should be there as a distinguished guest — he's hardly distinguished in the eyes of the law," said James Staltz, who termed the suggestion a "bombshell."

Corcia, Stoltz and Lillian Hoehler voted against issuing the invitation to the dinner which will be restricted to 150 couples, including past and present elected village officials and local officials.

Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd; McMillin and Elizabeth A. Houldsworth voted in Kerner's favor.

Kerner was convicted in 1973 of conspiring during his term as governor to buy race track stock at bargain prices in exchange for granting favorable racing dates and other favors to track owners. He has applied for parole and could be released after a January parole hearing.

The committee plans to invite President Gerald Ford. Members agreed unanimously to invite the president, U. S. Senators, Adlai Stevenson D-Ill., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., U. S. Rep. Philip Crane R-12th and local state senators and representatives.

The local scene

Bazaar scheduled for Dec. 11

Salt Creek Park District will sponsor a bazaar Dec. 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

Persons wishing to reserve a space or get more information, call the park district office at 239-6850.

Parks to show Disney film

The Rolling Meadows Park District will present the Walt Disney film "The Boy Who Stole the Elephant" Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the sports complex. Admission to the family movie is 75 cents per person.

Moonlighting called illegal by detectives

Police security guards criticized

by STEVE BROWN

A private investigators association has criticized several area police departments for what it calls the "illegal" practice of permitting policemen to moonlight as security guards.

The Associated Detectives of Illinois has threatened to file suit over the practice, which it says deprives licensed private security companies of business as well as diverting tax money to private businesses.

"It's illegal," asserted Ron Bower, of Bower Investigation, Des Plaines, which is handling the association's probe of police departments that help place off-duty policemen in private security jobs. "It is like they are selling their badge and their guns," he said.

"Who pays for the court time and insurance when these men are working private jobs?"

THE ASSOCIATED Detectives of Illinois says the off-duty police may be working illegally because they are not complying with regulations of the Illinois

Dept. of Registration and Education regarding private investigators.

The practice also has become the target of a probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the suburbs and Chicago.

Private investigators say policemen who moonlight as security guards should be licensed by the state.

A Herald survey of local police departments indicates that most communities allow their men to work as security guards or handle traffic details in their off-duty hours.

MOST SUBURBS use some form of hire-back system under which businesses contract with police departments to use off-duty policemen as security men. The businesses pay the departments, which in turn pay the men.

Police officials in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg all said that they use the hire-back method or special assignment provisions.

Rolling Meadows police said their men

are not allowed to handle security guard duties because they are not licensed to work as private security guards.

Hoffman Estates and Wheeling allow their officers to work outside the community, but they cannot wear their uniforms or identify themselves as police officers.

ALL OF THE towns surveyed indicate they have a policy that allows their men to handle traffic control details requested by local businesses. The details are established through the department. Illinois law states that uniformed police are the only persons who can legally direct traffic on county, state or federal roads.

Most towns schedule any court cases that may develop during an officer's off-duty jobs during the officer's regular monthly court time.

Bower contends that even under the hire-back program police are acting in violation of the law because these jobs are beyond their normal law enforcement duties. Illinois law covering private investigators and security guards exempts police from the standards as long

as they are operating within their normal duties.

Bower also argued that police have the benefit of training programs paid for with taxes.

WHILE MOST area departments do not actively seek private guard duty work, Bower said many merchants indicate police make subtle suggestions that hiring their men may be to the merchants' advantage.

"They give the impression that their service could be better because their men would be backed up by the whole department and would be available in case of trouble," he said.

The FBI probe centers on that aspect of the situation and security companies owned by police officers.

The Herald survey of state licensing records indicated that no local police officers operate agencies or hold private investigator's licenses.

Bower said his investigation has shown that much of the private security work in Chicago and some suburban areas is controlled by police-owned security firms.

Des Plaines firm 'first priority'

Bus lines get RTA emergency aid

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Regional Transportation Authority decided Wednesday to provide emergency aid next week for suburban bus companies, giving first priority to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines.

RTA officials expressed concern that United Motor Coach will be unable to meet a Nov. 22 payroll without an RTA grant.

Chicago board member Ernest Marsh even suggested the formalities of completing a 50-page application form and signing a 26-page contract be set aside temporarily in favor of a "one-page affidavit of need" to get the money to the bus companies before they go broke.

JERRY BOOSE of South Elgin — one member of the RTA board committee which will meet with bus company offi-

cials Monday — said United Motor Coach was first on the list for the 9:30 a.m. meeting in Chicago.

RTA Acting Chairman Joseph Tecson said he visited United Motor Coach offices in Des Plaines Wednesday morning and termed the situation "critical."

Tecson listed the company — which provides bus service in Des Plaines, to Elk Grove Village and to Wheeling, and along Northwest Highway through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — as one of the four bus companies who are "on the precipice" of bankruptcy. The other three companies are in the southern and western suburbs.

Boose said he did not know how much money the RTA board would give United Motor Coach on an emergency basis Tuesday, but said the company's total

request to the RTA board was for about \$200,000.

UNITED MOTOR COACH has been borrowing operating funds since last month, but until the company's inability to meet its payroll was disclosed at Wednesday's RTA board meeting, it was not known exactly when the bus company would run out of borrowing power.

The check-writing session Tuesday will be the first action by the RTA board to distribute part of the \$30 million in tax revenues turned over to the agency since its creation in a March referendum.

The move is significant partly because RTA is providing emergency funds on advise from its lawyers, who said the board could make such emergency payments even though the ninth board member has not been chosen.

The emergency aid was one of the few RTA board actions agreed to by the board members while they are stymied over the selection of the ninth member, who will act as board chairman.

BOOSE WAS ONE of the four suburbanites who last month defeated a nomination of CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky as the RTA chairman.

He reflected on the emergency funding Wednesday before the board began an executive session to discuss the chairmanship and staff for the RTA.

Explaining how significant the actual spending of RTA money to bail out the companies will be, he said, "Sometimes you have to lose a few battles in order to win the war," — an apparent reference to his hopes that board members eventually will agree on a chairman other than Pikarsky.

Spacemen keeping an eye on their PR man?

Von Daniken flying saucer at college

by BARRY SIGALE

Visions of spacemen dance in Erich Von Daniken's head. Strange beings from other planets. Creatures in flying machines. No gasoline shortage can keep them from traveling freely. Snow can't impede their movement. They were here millions of years ago. They're out there somewhere today.

Von Daniken is a believer. Visitors from outer space descended on the earth as late as 582 B.C. They had superior knowledge. They imparted their wisdom and affected the thinking and actions of the earth's earlier inhabitants.

He wrote a bestseller "Chariots of the Gods?" He documented his findings. They were pooh-poohed. Too unrealistic. Comic book stuff. Science fiction at best.



Erich Von Daniken

He doesn't stand for that kind of talk. He's criss-crossing the country by commercial jet, not saucer things. To convince people he's right.

VON DANIKEN made his triumphant return to the Northwest Suburbs Wednesday night. More than 500 persons jammed the Harper College auditorium. By now, every talk show enthusiast in the audience knew him. They were attentive and interested. His theories are food for thought. He was afraid, though, that the question and answer period would get out of hand.

"I'm worried about the questions," he said prior to speaking. "It's not the questions. Let them ask what they want. It's just when they get up they can talk for a half hour about UFOs and Jesus Christ." Obviously he's had problems with college crowds. He didn't with Harper's.

At 39, Von Daniken admitted he is amazed at what he has found. He is certain others are confused especially, he said, because some of his facts have been misinterpreted and he has been misquoted.

Though difficult at times to understand the Swiss native, Von Daniken had his audience enraptured. With lights out, he showed slides to go with his presentation. The pictures of stars and terrestrial objects gave one the feeling of being lectured at a planetarium. Except the viewers weren't lying on reclining chairs looking at the ceiling.

VON DANIKEN took a glimpse at the future to review the past. And examined the past to explore the future. He related religious writings and drawings and artifacts to his conclusions. There were repeated references to nonearthlings, to experiences that can only be attributed, he said, to beings from other planets.

The former hotel owner jumped to the 22nd century. An expedition group lands on a distant planet. Members study the land, taking two weeks to make tests. They travel the length of the foreign terrain, then they leave, bound for earth.

"But what if there were primitive inhabitants there," said Von Daniken. "For them something fantastic has happened. The heavens have parted. To them, the cosmos could appear as gods." Perhaps hinted Von Daniken, that really happened here on earth.

5-man unit to guide renewal under study

by JOANN VAN WYE

The appointment of a five-member commission to guide the redevelopment of downtown Palatine is under study by the Palatine Village Board.

The redevelopment commission would have the power to condemn property, demolish buildings and apply for federal and state grants.

Downtown merchants, property owners and residents are invited to discuss redevelopment plans Monday at the planning, building and zoning committee of the village board at 9 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

THE PROPOSED redevelopment commission would be appointed by the village president with the concurrence of the village board. All commissioners would be required to live in Palatine and have a knowledge of architecture, finance, real estate, development, law, business or commerce.

The redevelopment commission would be responsible for assembling large tracts of land in downtown Palatine for private developments that receive approval of the village board. The acquisition power would include the right to condemn property if a purchase price could not be reached.

Other powers invested in the proposed redevelopment commission include the right to remove or demolish structures on property it has acquired; improve, mortgage or manage acquired property, and sell, lease or exchange property. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the commission could issue industrial revenue bonds to purchase property and then lease it or sell it to a developer. The property owners tax rate would not be affected by the sale of these bonds.

The redevelopment commission also would be authorized to apply for and accept federal or state grants and loans; borrow funds for redevelopment proj-

ects; and enter into contracts with public or private agencies.

BEFORE GOING TO the redevelopment commission and asking for help in assembling a site, the developer would follow nearly routine channels through the plan commission and village board in getting his development approved.

Development plans for parcels in downtown Palatine would first be submitted for review by the village manager, planner, engineer and other staff.

Next, the redevelopment proposal would go to the plan commission for a public hearing. In addition to detailed plans and descriptions of what the developer is proposing, the redevelopment proposal would have to include a description of existing buildings on the property, assessed valuation of the property, identification of structures that would have to be removed, plan for relocating existing occupants and proposed financial arrangements and estimated public costs to carry out the project.

Traffic, parking, pedestrian, landscaping, lighting and sign plans for the redevelopment proposal also would have to be presented to the plan commission.

THE RECOMMENDATION of the plan commission would be referred to the village board for final action. An approved redevelopment project would be referred to the redevelopment commission for action.

Approval of the ordinance establishing a redevelopment commission would give downtown property owners whose buildings does not meet village standards a reprieve in remodeling or removing their buildings.

A 17-year-old amortization ordinance, which took effect July 1 but has not been enacted, is expected to be repealed with the establishment of the redevelopment commission.



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Egads. Minus warm gloves, a railroad commuter clears the sticky snow from his windshield.

Snow snarls traffic and brings crashes

Snow hurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing a small number of car accidents, snarling rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of cleaning car windshields.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said about one inch of snow was expected to accumulate overnight. As of early Wednesday evening, there had been a half-inch of precipitation.

The spokesman said a traveler's advisory had been posted for the area and that the melting snow coupled with tem-

perature in the upper 20s might create icy conditions in spots for early-morning travelers.

Thursday is expected to be a carbon copy of Wednesday. Temperatures are predicted to be in the lower 30s with winds gusting between 12 and 20 m.p.h. Snow flurries are anticipated.

Rolling Meadows police reported four property-damage accidents resulting from the weather conditions, and Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights police said one accident each was reported during the early-evening rush hour.

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No woolybears this year: weatherman

by United Press International

Veteran weather forecaster Raymond R. Waldman says he doesn't need thick woolybears and early fogs to tell him it's going to be a cold winter.

Waldman, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Chicago, said weather forecasting based on such phenomenon as late rutting deer, early summer fogs and the shaggy worms reported in New England this year may have some short-term application. But,

he said, "not as an indication of how severe the oncoming season is going to be."

More to the point, Waldman said, is "the fact that there have been two mild winters in succession in this area and that would make it highly improbable that we would have another winter that mild."

As to woolybears, a favorite of folklore forecasters, Waldman said, "I've been in this field for 32 years and almost every year I've heard that one as the reason

for a cold winter. Actually not all the winters have been cold."

WALDMAN, WHO IN September moved from the Milwaukee national forecasting office to Chicago, said there were some natural events which could mean weather changes in the short run.

"The chirping of crickets is an indication of increasing chances for a change to bad weather," Waldman said cautiously. He also said bird migration to the South was an obvious indication of the change of seasons.

"Outside of those," Waldman said, "there's no way you can actually forecast weather in detail for as long a period as one season."

"I was born in Milwaukee," he said, "and I'm well aware of the vagaries and difficulties of forecasting in the Great Lakes area."

Salt Creek parks add winter programs

Winter programs have been added to the Salt Creek Park District schedule including bridge night, the school of dance, and continuations of bellydance courses.

Bridge night will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Rose Park. A course in holiday craftmaking will get under way Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for a fee of \$10 per person. Trampoline and tumbling will begin its new session Saturday, Nov. 23.

The new session of bellydancing will begin Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:45 p.m. for intermediates. The fee is \$7 for Salt Creek residents and \$10 for nonresidents.

A new school of dance will begin in early January on Saturday afternoons. The school will teach jazz and ballet.

For further information on all district programs, call 259-6890.

Schools rehire salary negotiator

The teachers' salary negotiator for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education has been hired for another year at a guaranteed minimum salary of \$10,000.

The board agreed Wednesday to retain Richard Zwieback as its consultant in teacher salary negotiations. The agreement with Zwieback is now in effect until

Jan. 15, 1976. Dist. 15 pays Zwieback for his hours and expenses but guarantees him a minimum of \$10,000 per year.

Dist. 15 teachers were among the last teachers in the Northwest suburbs to settle on a teacher salary contract this year. They agreed to a 9.1 per cent increase in starting salary last September. Teacher salaries now range between \$9,000 and \$17,608.

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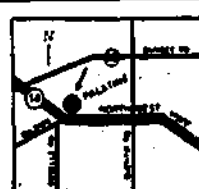
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35 N. Broadway | • MURSE, MURPHY
34 W. Palatine Rd. | • PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
100 W. Palatine Rd. | • WORLD-WIDE LIQUORS
15 N. Broadway |
| • BRICKS
15 N. Broadway | • NELSON'S DO-KAY SHOPPE
16 S. Broadway | • R & R VARETY
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| • FASHION NOOK
33 W. State | • MUSCULAR
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White House urged: adopt new anti-recession policy

-Page 3

County ready to crack down on gun sales?

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An alternative to traditional medical care called 'Health Maintenance'

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries; high in low 30s.

FRIDAY: partly cloudy and continued cold; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—2 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Thursday, November 14, 1974 8 sections, 80 pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Would plan downtown

5-man panel to guide renewal under study

by JOANN VAN WYE

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BEFORE GOING TO the redevelopment commission and asking for help in assembling a site, the developer would follow nearly routine channels through the plan commission and village board in getting his development approved. Development plans for parcels in

downtown Palatine would first be submitted for review by the village manager, planner, engineer and other staff.

Next, the redevelopment proposal would go to the plan commission for a public hearing. In addition to detailed plans and descriptions of what the developer is proposing, the redevelopment proposal would have to include a description of existing buildings on the property, assessed valuation of the property, identification of structures that would have to be removed, plan for relocating existing occupants and proposed financial arrangements and estimated public costs to carry out the project.

Traffic, parking, pedestrian, landscaping, lighting and sign plans for the redevelopment proposal also would have to be presented to the plan commission.

THE RECOMMENDATION of the plan commission would be referred to the village board for final action. An approved redevelopment project would be referred to the redevelopment commission for action.

Approval of the ordinance establishing a redevelopment commission would give downtown property owners whose buildings do not meet village standards a reprieve in remodeling or removing their buildings.

A 17-year-old amortization ordinance, which took effect July 1 but has not been enacted, is expected to be repealed with the establishment of the redevelopment commission.

The new plan will permit the nonconforming buildings to remain until a developer is ready to develop the parcel. The advantages to this plan, according to village officials, is that you don't have land sitting vacant waiting for a developer, tax dollars continue to come into the village and the property owner can get a better price for his land.

School board agrees not to change hours

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education decided against changing school hours Wednesday even though the present schedule means some junior high school children will arrive home at sunset this winter.

School officials studied bus schedules in the district to determine whether the school schedule could be moved back so youngsters arrive and leave earlier in the day. Supt. Frank Whiteley told the board of education the district could move its schedule back only about 15 minutes.

Whiteley recommended that the board retain its present schedule saying the 15-minute change is not worth the problems it would cause in changing 150 bus schedules for parochial schools, schools for special education, and the 20 public schools in the district. The change also would upset family routines in mid-year, he said. The board accepted Whiteley's recommendation unanimously.

"WHAT WE'RE TRYING to achieve is a balance between the two darknesses," Whiteley said.

Last summer the board voted to move the starting time of schools ahead about one-half hour this year so children would not be boarding buses in the morning in darkness. Last winter Congress placed the nation on year-round Daylight Savings Time as an energy-saving measure that meant children across the country traveled to school before sunrise.

But this winter the nation is back on Central Standard Time so morning darkness is no problem for school children. The problem this year is school children traveling home at sunset.

Horst murder suspect faces hearing today

Jeffery T. Reynolds, charged with the Oct. 18 murder of a Rolling Meadows woman, in a Palatine motel, is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. today.

Reynolds, 21, of Addison, surrendered to Palatine police after allegedly strangling Sharon A. Horst, 21, of 2215 Central Rd.

The body of Miss Horst was discovered in Room 11 of The Haven Motel, 600 E. Northwest Hwy., by a maid. Police said Reynolds had been living at the motel for several weeks under an assumed name.

Police said Reynolds and Miss Horst were dating and she frequently visited him at the motel.

Reynolds is being held in County Jail without bond. A coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Horst will be conducted at the coroner's office in Chicago Tuesday.

The inside story

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Mr. & Mrs. S. B. BROWN
1177 W. 11th Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60655

October 30, 1974

Dear Mr. & Mrs. BROWN:

If you would allow your child to work as a professional model for TV commercials and catalog advertising, I would like to speak to you.

If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible. It would be to your advantage, so please call me at (312) 298-1730 for particulars.

Sincerely,

Laura Ward
Laura Ward

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Could your child be a star?

THOUSANDS have received this letter from Audition Division. Many believed it to be the start of a promising career for their children.

Big bucks lure parents of young models, but beware of those agencies that try to sell you a bill of goods

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

"I guess every mother feels her child is great, but Susie — she's got personality-plus and she really is pretty."

That universal attitude, expressed by one parent, makes many families fair prey for a breed of business that professes to place children in potentially high-paying commercial modeling jobs.

A Herald investigation has disclosed that thousands of parents, including many in the Northwest suburbs, are being solicited through the mail by one such business, Audition Division, Ltd., of Rosemont.

THE COMPANY USES high-pressure tactics to persuade parents to sign contracts and apparently operates in violation of the state employment agency law. The investigation has disclosed that:

- Audition represents itself as being fully licensed by the state but several of its key personnel apparently do not have the individual employment-counselor licenses required by state law.

- The firm's representatives assure parents there is no cost for Audition's services but then pressure them into signing photography contracts for their children's modeling portfolios, parents said.

- Audition's president, Ernest C. Glasser, was formerly employed by a child modeling agency that was dissolved by the State of Illinois after the Federal Trade Commission accused it of misrepresenting its services. The modeling agency, American Models Service, was accused of using many of the same tactics now employed by Audition.

- Glasser failed to disclose his employment at American Models when applying for Audition's state license, although state law requires the disclosure.



employment at American Models when applying for Audition's state license, although state law requires the disclosure.

- Audition does not guarantee job placement but parents said its representatives lead them to believe their children can make a great deal of money through modeling jobs. In fact, the number of placements by Audition and the child models' actual earnings are low.

As a result of The Herald investigation, agents of the Illinois Dept. of Labor this week arrested Bertram Youmans, an Audition counselor who does not have a state license.

THE LABOR DEPT. is preparing additional charges against Audition based on disclosures of the investigation, department sources said. The charges could result in suspension or revocation of Audition's license.

Audition's method of soliciting new clients begins with a letter addressed to parents and signed by a nonexistent "Laura Ward." The letter implies that Audition has prior information about children of the addressee when in fact it does not.

"If the information I have is correct, I want to arrange a TV audition as soon as possible," the letter states.

When a reporter called the firm and asked for Laura Ward, she was told that Laura Ward "is not here right now and she normally handles this. How old are your children?"

IN AN INTERVIEW, Glasser acknowledged that Audition has no Laura Ward in its employ. He said the name is a "key" to indicate what a caller wants. He also acknowledged that his firm has no information other than a family's name, address and the fact that it has children.

Some persons who have no children, however, have reported receiving the "Laura Ward" letters from Audition.

Parents interviewed in The Herald investigation said they were told when they called Audition such things as "not to get your hopes up." Others said they were told their child's age was "just what we're looking for."

Mr. and Mrs. William Cason of Arlington Heights said they were under the impression it wouldn't cost anything. "When we called, Mr. Youmans said there would be no cost. I assumed that meant for anything," said Mrs. Cason.

PHYLLIS KLINE of Arlington Heights said she was told there was "no catch." She said a counselor told

(Continued on Page 8)

Jaycees, Green Stamps to send handicapped to camp

This week is Jaycee Children's Camp Week in Palatine in recognition of the Jaycees' efforts to collect S&H stamps to support a camp for handicapped children in Shelbyville, Ill.

The Palatine Jaycees are participating in a state-wide Jaycee drive during November to collect green stamps to support the summer camp that will open next summer.

The 360-acre camp is federally owned

but will be operated by the Illinois Jaycees. The camp will offer activities for mentally and physically handicapped children and their parents.

The Palatine Jaycees want to collect 20,000 books of green stamps from Palatine residents by the end of November. The Sperry Hutchinson Co. will pay \$2 for each book the Jaycees collect, Jaycee spokesman Bruce Black said.

Palatine Jaycees will send three local

children and their parents to the camp next summer for a week.

Residents can deposit stamps at the Ace Hardware Store in the Palatine Plaza or at Hansen True Value Hardware, 105 W. Palatine Rd.

The estimated construction cost of the camp is \$130,000 and operational cost will be \$43,000 to \$60,000 a year, Jaycee officials said.

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33 N. Broadway • HANSHY'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
103 W. Palatine Rd. • METAL UNLIMITED
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30 W. Wilson • MURIEL MUNDY
44 W. Palatine Rd. • NELSON'S BO-KAY SHOPPE
16 S. Broadway • MUSCLELAND
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37 W. Slade • PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN
100 W. Palatine Rd. • R & B VARIETY
30 W. Wilson • SANITARY MARKET
49 W. Slade | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SQUIRE ON THE SQUARE
26 N. Broadway • SUBURBAN SPORTS SPECIALTIES
43 W. Slade • VILLAGE HALLMARK SHOP
40 W. Palatine Rd. • WORLD-WIDE LIQUORS
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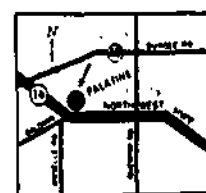
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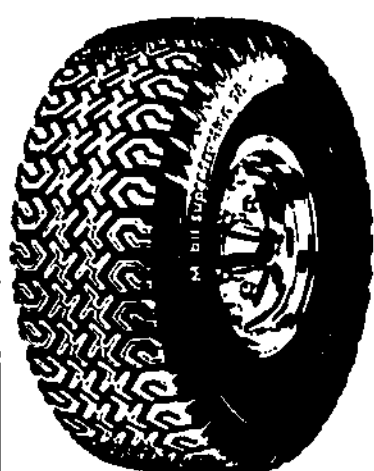
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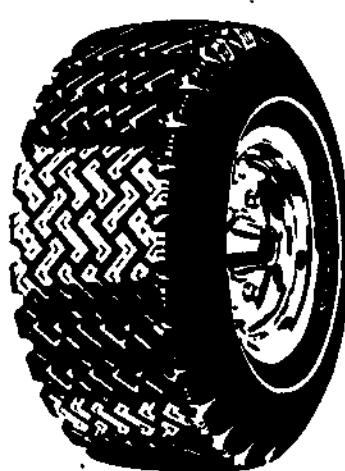
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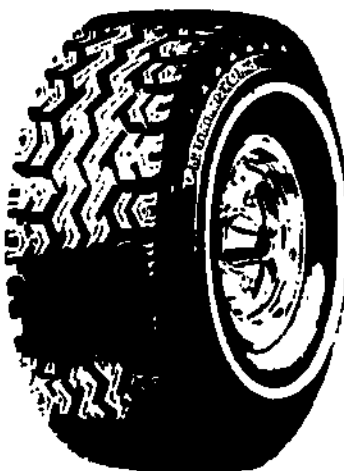
Size	F.E.T.
A78-13	1.78
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G78-14	2.55
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C78-13	2.00
E78-14	2.33
F78-14	2.50
G78-14	2.67
H78-14	2.92
G78-15	2.58
G78-15	2.74
H78-15	2.97



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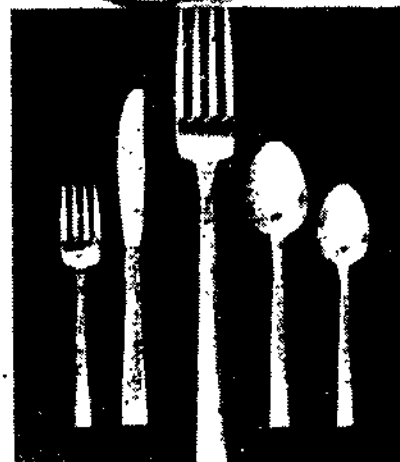
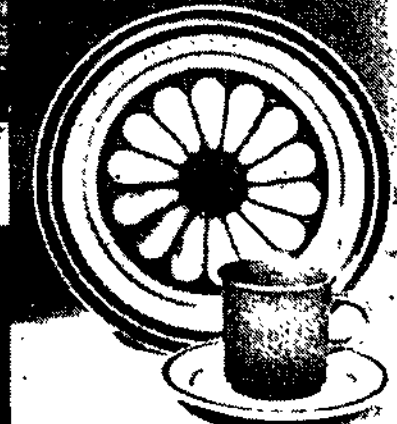
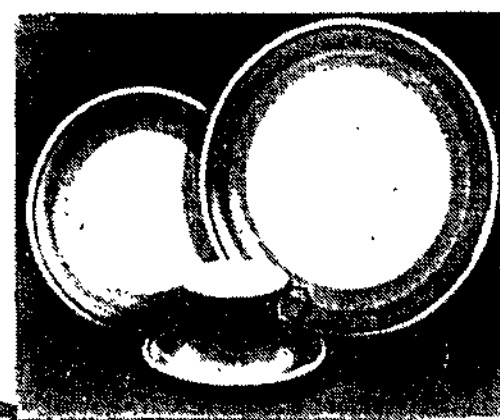
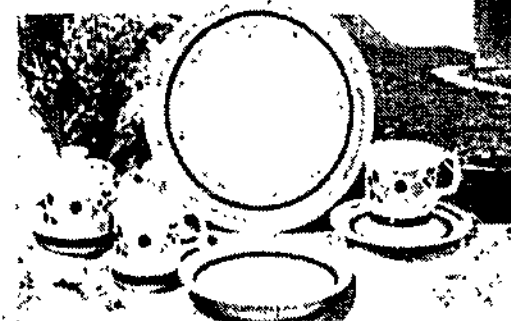
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End of police levy urged

Trustees consider modest tax break

Palatine residents may realize a small savings next year in the form of lower village taxes or reduced water and sewer rates.

Palatine's 1973-74 audit, adopted by the village board Tuesday, turned up \$51,000 the board did not know it had. The funds have been transferred to the general fund and several trustees have expressed interest in reducing the tax levy or water rates by a sum equal to \$51,000. This will mean only a slight saving to each homeowner.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte has called

for elimination of the police tax rate for 1975, estimated at 3.1 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to generate \$40,000. The board has until Dec. 31 to amend the tax levy ordinance adopted in September to drop the police tax.

Elimination of the police tax levy would save a homeowner with a house assessed at \$12,000 about \$3.72 on his property tax bill.

TRUSTEE BRYAN P. Coughlin Jr. has suggested that instead of abating a tax, the board lower the water rates because they now are classified as a user charge and not eligible as a federal income tax reduction.

"Now the question is whether we abate a tax or in lieu of abating one of the levies attempt to take the burden off the homeowner in the form of reduced water

rates," said Fonte. He added he would prefer to eliminate the tax this year and readjust the water rates next year.

But Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig warned the board it should consider using the newly found funds to offset deficits in some departments. The volunteer fire department was under budgeted by about \$30,000 and the police department equipment fund by about \$30,000 Harwig said.

A six-month review of the budget will be made at a committee of the whole meeting of the board Nov. 24, when the board is expected to decide if it can eliminate a tax levy or lower the water rates.

THE BOARD ALSO will explore the possibility of combining several village tax levies into a single levy. A merger of several levies would not have a large im-

pact on the homeowner's tax bill but it would make it easier for him to understand, said Fonte.

Coughlin suggested the village also explore the possibility of eliminating user charges for water, sewer and garbage service and levying a tax for these services. He explained this approach would allow homeowners to deduct the cost of these services from their federal income tax returns because they would be part of the property tax.

Financing of water, sewer and garbage services through a tax levy would greatly increase the tax levy and would require an extensive public information program and possibly a referendum to explain to homeowners the new procedure said Fonte.

Village board wrapup

Christmas tree, Santa Claus may have new home

Palatine's Christmas tree may be lit up from a new location this year.

The Downtown Palatine Merchants Assn. has asked the village to place the Christmas tree in the new park on the corner of Slade and Brockway streets. In past years the tree has been in the village parking lot at Brockway and Johnson streets.

The change in location is being requested to attract shoppers to the middle of the shopping area. The merchants also have asked for permission to construct a temporary building on the park to house Santa Claus.

The village board has referred the matter to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig for a recommendation.

Trustees to be 'on call'

A Palatine trustee "on call program" for Saturday mornings has been set up by the village board to hear residents' complaints and resolve problems.

The program starts this Saturday and will be operated between 8:30 a.m. and noon. When residents come in with a problem, a trustee will be called in to talk to the person.

The program will be evaluated at the end of six months to determine its effectiveness.

Two receive merit awards

Certificates of merit were presented to Gray M. Sanborn and Anthony Valukas Tuesday by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

Sanborn served one year on the fire and police commission and Valukas served on the police pension board for four years.

Annexation requested

A petition to annex 4.5 acres at Smith Street and Northwest Highway has been referred to the Palatine Plan Commission for a public hearing.

The property, owned by Buchler YMCA, formerly was the site of the proposed teen center, The Joint. A fund-raising drive in 1968 raised \$80,000 to purchase the property but not enough money was raised to build the center. Last year the property was turned over to the YMCA which plans to sell the land and use the proceeds to complete a teen room at the Buchler YMCA.

Air compressor for fire unit

An air compressor has been purchased for the Palatine Fire Dept. The board accepted the low bid of \$4,375 from the Great Lakes Fire and Safety Equipment Co. Two other bids were received.

December meetings changed

The December meeting schedule for the Palatine Village Board has been changed because of the Christmas holidays.

The board will hold its regular meetings Dec. 9 and 30. Committee meetings of the board will be Dec. 2 and 16.

Burglars get \$650 at ice cream shop

About \$650 was stolen early Wednesday from the Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store, 56 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Burglars pried open a rear window, police said.

The money was taken from a small metal box in the back office of the store.

Spaceman keeping eye on their PR man?

Von Daniken's flying saucer at Harper

by BARRY SIGALE

Visions of spacemen dance in Erich Von Daniken's head. Strange beings from other planets. Creatures in flying machines. No gasoline shortage can keep them from traveling freely. Snow can't impede their movement. They were here millions of years ago. They're out there somewhere today.

Von Daniken is a believer. Visitors from outer space descended on the earth as late as 582 B.C. They had superior knowledge. They imparted their wisdom and affected the thinking and actions of the earth's earlier inhabitants.

He wrote a bestseller "Chariots of the Gods?" He documented his findings. They were pooh-poohed. Too unrealistic. Comic book stuff. Science fiction at best. He doesn't stand for that kind of talk. He's criss-crossing the country by commercial jet, not saucer things. To convince people he's right.

VON DANIKEN made his triumphant return to the Northwest Suburbs Wednesday night. More than 500 persons jammed the Harper College auditorium. By now, every talk show enthusiast in the audience knew him. They were attentive and interested. His theories are food for thought. He was afraid, though, that the question and answer period would get out of hand.

"I'm worried about the questions," he said prior to speaking. "It's not the questions. Let them ask what they want. It's just when they get up they can talk for a half hour about UFOs and Jesus Christ." Obviously he's had problems with college crowds. He didn't with Harper's.



Erich Von Daniken

At 39, Von Daniken admitted he is amazed at what he has found. He is certain others are confused especially, he said, because some of his facts have been misinterpreted and he has been misquoted.

Though difficult at times to understand the Swiss native, Von Daniken had his audience enraptured. With lights out, he showed slides to go with his presentation.

The pictures of stars and terrestrial objects gave one the feeling of being lectured at a planetarium. Except the viewers weren't lying on reclining chairs looking at the ceiling.

VON DANIKEN took a glimpse at the future to review the past. And examined the past to explore the future. He related religious writings and drawings and artifacts to his conclusions. There were repeated references to nonearthlings, to experiences that can only be attributed, he said, to beings from other planets.

The former hotel owner jumped to the 22nd century. An expedition group lands on a distant planet. Members study the land, taking two weeks to make tests. They travel the length of the foreign terrain, then they leave, bound for earth.

"But what if there were primitive inhabitants there," said Von Daniken. "For them something fantastic has happened. The heavens have parted. To them, the cosmonauts could appear as gods." Perhaps hinted Von Daniken, that really happened here on earth.



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Egads. Minus warm gloves, a railroad commuter clears the sticky snow from his windshield.

Also causes accidents

First snowfall disrupts traffic

Snow flurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing a small number of car accidents, snarling rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of cleaning car windshields.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said about one inch of snow was ex-

pected to accumulate overnight. As of early Wednesday evening, there had been a half-inch of precipitation.

The spokesman said a traveler's advisory had been posted for the area and that the melting snow coupled with temperature in the upper 30s might create icy conditions in spots for early-morning

travelers.

Thursday is expected to be a carbon copy of Wednesday. Temperatures are predicted to be in the lower 30s with winds gusting between 12 and 20 m.p.h. Snow flurries are anticipated.

Rolling Meadows police reported four property-damage accidents resulting

from the weather conditions, and Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights police said one accident each was reported during the early-evening rush hour.

No woollybears this year: weatherman

by United Press International

Veteran weather forecaster Raymond R. Waldman says he doesn't need thick woollybears and early fogs to tell him it's going to be a cold winter.

Waldman, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Chicago, said weather forecasting based on such phenomenon as late rutting deer, early summer fogs and the shaggy worms reported in New England this year may have some short-term application. But, he said, "not as an indication of how severe the oncoming season is going to be."

More to the point, Waldman said, is "the fact that there have been two mild winters in succession in this area and that would make it highly improbable that we would have another winter that mild."

As to woollybears, a favorite of folklore forecasters, Waldman said, "I've been in this field for 32 years and almost every

year I've heard that one as the reason for a cold winter. Actually not all the winters have been cold."

WALDMAN, WHO IN September moved from the Milwaukee national forecasting office to Chicago, said there were some natural events which could mean weather changes in the short run.

"The chirping of crickets is an indication of increasing chances for a change to bad weather," Waldman said

cautiously. He also said bird migration to the South was an obvious indication of the change of seasons.

"Outside of those," Waldman said, "there's no way you can actually forecast weather in detail for as long a period as one season."

"I was born in Milwaukee," he said, "and I'm well aware of the vagaries and difficulties of forecasting in the Great Lakes area."

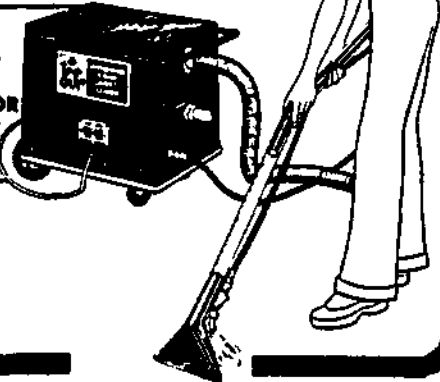
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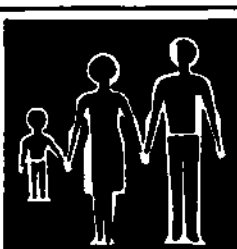
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Police security guards criticized

by STEVE BROWN

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The Associated Detectives of Illinois has threatened to file suit over the practice, which it says deprives licensed private security companies of business as well as diverting tax money to private businesses.

"It's illegal," asserted Ron Bower, of Bower Investigation, Des Plaines, which is handling the association's probe of police departments that help place off-duty

policemen in private security jobs. "It is like they are selling their badge and their guns," he said. "Who pays for the court time and insurance when these men are working private jobs?"

THE ASSOCIATED Detectives of Illinois says the off-duty police may be working illegally because they are not complying with regulations of the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education regarding private investigators.

The practice also has become the target of a probe by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the suburbs and Chicago. Private investigators say policemen

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A Herald survey of local police departments indicates that most communities allow their men to work as security guards or handle traffic details in their off-duty hours.

MOST SUBURBS use some form of hire-back system under which businesses contract with police departments to use off-duty policemen as security men. The businesses pay the departments, which in turn pay the men.

Police officials in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg all said that they use the hire-back method or special assignment provisions.

Rolling Meadows police said their men are not allowed to handle security guard duties because they are not licensed to work as private security guards.

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Bower also argued that police have the benefit of training programs paid for with taxes.

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"They give the impression that their service could be better because their men would be backed up by the whole department and would be available in case of trouble," he said.

The FBI probe centers on that aspect of the situation and security companies owned by police officers.

The Herald survey of state licensing

Wells named to fill open school post

Deanna Wells was appointed to the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education Wednesday night.

She fills a vacancy created by the Oct. 31 resignation of John Stull.

Mrs. Wells, 300 N. Elm St., Prospect Heights, has lived in the community for five years. She said she is looking forward to "serving for the betterment of the children throughout my term. I will make decisions with the children's welfare in mind," she said.

MRS. WELLS SAID she will run for the school board in the April elections when her term is up.

She has served as secretary of the Eisenhower School PTA where her daughter attends class. Mrs. Wells also is the secretary for the Dun-Lak Council PTA.

She said she is interested in career education for junior high students with an emphasis placed on work-related courses.

"I have a lot to learn. My work is cut out for me learning the board policies and procedures," she said.



records indicated that no local police officers operate agencies or hold private investigator's licenses.

Bower said his investigation has shown that much of the private security work in Chicago and some suburban areas is controlled by police-owned security firms.

Council asks Kenroy about backers, financial status

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations has submitted a list of questions to be answered by the Mount Prospect Village Board and Kenroy Inc. before Dec. 10 when the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course will be discussed.

Ron Burton, president of the council, is asking Kenroy to disclose its financial background and the names of both stockholders and investors. He is also asking for an outline of how many of the housing units will be sold, how many will be rented and whether there will be any subsidized housing.

Kenroy, which is seeking annexation and rezoning of the 200-acre golf course, wants to build 2,350 apartment and townhouse units on half the property. The River Trails Park District will purchase the other half of the golf course if financing is available.

Burton has requested a full break down of the types of housing, the density of the development and how much will actually be constructed by Kenroy.

In addition, he asked the village board

for a break down of the proposed development's impact on village services and tax rates.

The council is opposing the development, and Burton urged the village board to deny the zoning request. He said that Mount Prospect residents will turn out in force to oppose the development if Kenroy is rejected by the village and tries to seek county zoning as threatened.

Company called 'critical'

United Motor Coach to get first RTA funds next week

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Regional Transportation Authority decided Wednesday to provide emergency aid next week for suburban bus companies, giving first priority to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines.

RTA officials expressed concern that United Motor Coach will be unable to meet a Nov. 22 payroll without an RTA grant.

Chicago board member Ernest Marsh even suggested the formalities of completing a 50-page application form and signing a 28-page contract be set aside temporarily in favor of a "one-page affidavit of need" to get the money to the bus companies before they go broke.

JERRY BOOSE of South Elgin — one member of the RTA board committee which will meet with bus company officials Monday — said United Motor Coach was first on the list for the \$30 a.m. meeting in Chicago.

RTA Acting Chairman Joseph Tecson said he visited United Motor Coach offices in Des Plaines Wednesday morning and termed the situation "critical."

Tecson listed the company — which provides bus service in Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and to Wheeling, and along Northwest Highway through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — as one of the four bus companies who are "on the precipice" of bankruptcy. The other three companies are in the southern and western suburbs.

Boose said he did not know how much money the RTA board would give United Motor Coach on an emergency basis Tuesday, but said the company's total request to the RTA board was for about \$200,000.

UNITED MOTOR COACH has been borrowing operating funds since last month, but until the company's inability to meet its payroll was disclosed at Wednesday's RTA board meeting, it was not known exactly when the bus company would run out of borrowing power.

The check-writing session Tuesday will be the first action by the RTA board to distribute part of the \$30 million in tax revenues turned over to the agency since its creation in a March referendum.

The move is significant partly because RTA is providing emergency funds on advice from its lawyers, who said the board could make such emergency payments even though the ninth board member has not been chosen.

The emergency aid was one of the few RTA board actions agreed to by the board members while they are stymied over the selection of the ninth member, who will act as board chairman.

BOOSE WAS ONE of the four suburbanites who last month defeated a nomination of CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky as the RTA chairman.

He reflected on the emergency funding Wednesday before the board began an executive session to discuss the chairmanship and staff for the RTA.

Explaining how significant the actual spending of RTA money to bail out the companies will be, he said, "Sometimes you have to lose a few battles in order to win the war." — an apparent reference to his hopes that board members eventually will agree on a chairman other than Pikarsky.

Tow truck used in burglary here

Burglars apparently used a tow truck to smash their way into a garage at Bruce Automotive, 422 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect police said.

A yellow Pontiac was reported missing after the break-in, but police were uncertain whether the vehicle was stolen.

In another burglary reported by police Wednesday, three tape recorders and other equipment valued at \$500 were stolen from the library and speech rooms at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd. The burglars broke a classroom window in order to get inside the building.

A third burglary occurred between 5:15 and 9 p.m. Tuesday at the barn of Curt A. Kotel, 1310 N. River Rd.

Police said three tool boxes filled with automobile repair tools were stolen. No value was placed on the missing tools.

Spacemen keeping an eye on their PR man?

Von Daniken flying saucer at college

by BARRY SIGALE

Visions of spacemen dance in Erich Von Daniken's head. Strange beings from other planets. Creatures in flying machines. No gasoline shortage can keep them from traveling freely. Snow can't impede their movement. They were here millions of years ago. They're out there somewhere today.

Von Daniken is a believer. Visitors from outer space descended on the earth as late as 502 B.C. They had superior knowledge. They imparted their wisdom and affected the thinking and actions of the earth's earlier inhabitants.

He wrote a bestseller "Chariots of the Gods?" He documented his findings. They were pooh-poohed. Too unrealistic. Comic book stuff. Science fiction at best. He doesn't stand for that kind of talk. He's criss-crossing the country by commercial jet, not saucer things. To convince people he's right.

VON DANIKEN made his triumphant return to the Northwest Suburbs Wednesday night. More than 500 persons jammed the Harper College auditorium. By now, every talk show enthusiast in the audience knew him. They were attentive and interested. His theories are food for thought. He was afraid, though, that the question and answer period would get out of hand.

"I'm worried about the questions," he said prior to speaking. "It's not the questions. Let them ask what they want. It's just when they get up they can talk for a half hour about UFOs and Jesus Christ." Obviously he's had problems with college crowds. He didn't with Harper's.

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Though difficult at times to understand the Swiss native, Von Daniken had his audience enraptured. With lights out, he showed slides to go with his presentation. The pictures of stars and terrestrial objects gave one the feeling of being lectured



Erich Von Daniken

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"But what if there were primitive inhabitants there," said Von Daniken. "For them something fantastic has happened. The heavens have parted. To them, the cosmonauts could appear as gods." Perhaps hinted Von Daniken, that really happened here on earth.

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(Continued on Page 8)

Flurries expected today

First snow snarls commuter traffic, causes accidents

Snow flurried into the Northwest suburbs Wednesday afternoon, causing a small number of car accidents, snarling rush-hour exodus from Chicago and leaving railroad commuters with the chilly task of cleaning car windshields.

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service said about one inch of snow was expected to accumulate overnight. As of early Wednesday evening, there had been a half-inch of precipitation.

The spokesman said a traveler's advisory had been posted for the area and that the melting snow coupled with tem-

perature in the upper 20s might create icy conditions in spots for early-morning travelers.

Thursday is expected to be a carbon copy of Wednesday. Temperatures are predicted to be in the lower 30s with winds gusting between 12 and 20 m.p.h. Snow flurries are anticipated.

Rolling Meadows police reported four property-damage accidents resulting from the weather conditions, and Hoffman Estates and Arlington Heights police said one accident each was reported during the early-evening rush hour.

No woollybears needed for this weatherman

by United Press International

Veteran weather forecaster Raymond R. Waldman says he doesn't need thick woollybears and early fogs to tell him it's going to be a cold winter.

Waldman, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Chicago, said weather forecasting based on such phenomenon as late rutting deer, early summer fogs and the shaggy worms reported in New England this year may have some short-term application. But, he said, "not as an indication of how severe the oncoming season is going to be."

More to the point, Waldman said, is "the fact that there have been two mild winters in succession in this area and that would make it highly improbable that we would have another winter that mild."

As to woollybears, a favorite of folklore forecasters, Waldman said, "I've been in this field for 32 years and almost every year I've heard that one as the reason for a cold winter. Actually not all the winters have been cold."

WALDMAN, WHO IN September moved from the Milwaukee national forecasting office to Chicago, said there were some natural events which could mean weather changes in the short run.

"The chirping of crickets is an indication of increasing chances for a

change to bad weather," Waldman said cautiously. He also said bird migration to the South was an obvious indication of the change of seasons.

"Outside of those," Waldman said, "there's no way you can actually forecast weather in detail for as long a period as one season."

"I was born in Milwaukee," he said, "and I'm well aware of the vagaries and difficulties of forecasting in the Great Lakes area."

Von Daniken flying saucer at college

by BARRY SIGALE

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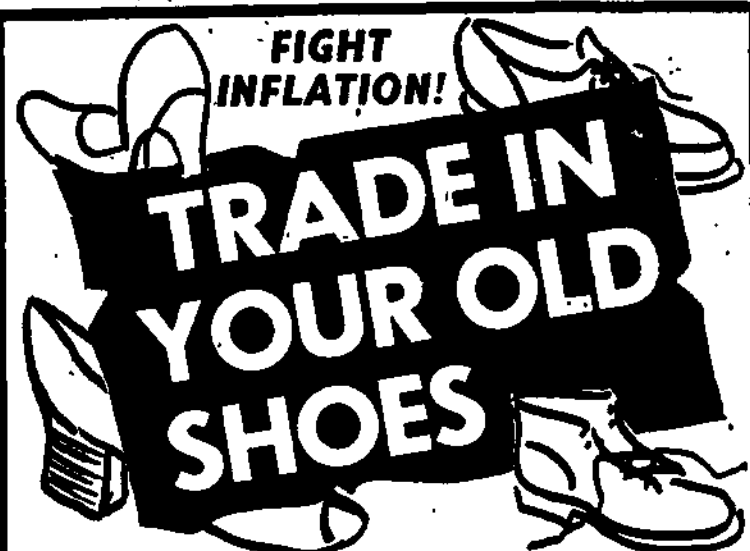
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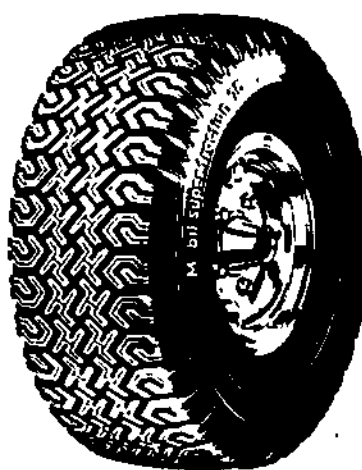


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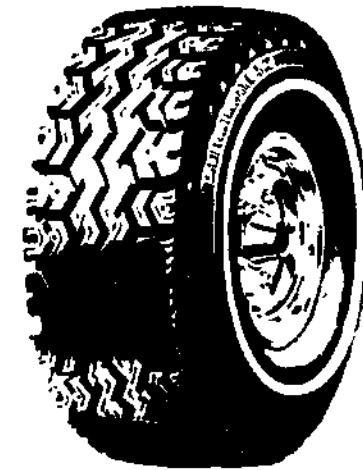
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Obituaries

Joseph Gagliano

Joseph Gagliano, 81, a resident of Kansas City, Mo. for 12 years, formerly of Chicago, died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Kansas City. He was born July 21, 1893.

Visitation is Friday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Gagliano was preceded in death by his wife, Sarah, and a son, Samuel. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie L. (Hal W.) Kabus of Arlington Heights; one granddaughter, Barbara Susan Kabus, and a brother, Samuel (Mary) Gagliano of Chicago.

Mr. Gagliano was a retired assistant foreman for Corrugated Container Corp., and a veteran of World War I.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Army to haul newspapers from Scout drive

The Army will be rolling along this weekend when a truck driven by an Army reservist, normally stationed at the former Arlington Heights Nike Base, departs with a cargo of newspapers collected by Arlington Heights Boy Scout Troop 7.

The Scouts' arrangement for a Chicago paper recycling company to pick up the old newspapers fell through this week, and at the request of the paper drive's organizer, Darrell J. Pittman, the Army agreed to come to the rescue.

"They were exceptionally cooperative, especially to a guy who just walked in off the street and explained his problems," Pittman said. He explained that he turned to the Army after thinking about where he could find a truck big enough.

"We're hoping to collect a semi-truck load or more," he says.

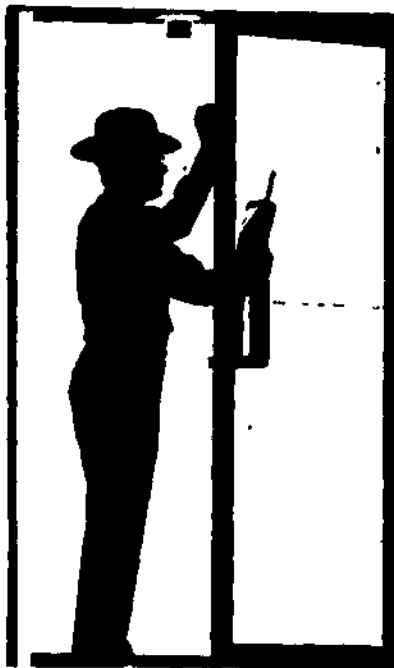
Pittman still is looking for another company that will take the paper. Over-supply and a drop in demand for recycled paper have glutted the recycling factories and cut prices paid for old newspapers and magazines. In the meantime, the Army has agreed to store what-over the Scouts collect.

The paper drive will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the parking lot between Windsor and Miner schools, 1200 E. Miner St.

Moonlighting called illegal by detectives

Police security guards criticized

by STEVE BROWN



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by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Regional Transportation Authority decided Wednesday to provide emergency aid next week for suburban bus companies, giving first priority to United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines.

RTA officials expressed concern that United Motor Coach will be unable to meet a Nov. 22 payroll without an RTA grant.

Chicago board member Ernest Marsh even suggested the formalities of completing a 50-page application form and signing a 28-page contract be set aside temporarily in favor of a "one-page affidavit of need" to get the money to the bus companies before they go broke.

JERRY BOOSE of South Elgin — one

member of the RTA board committee which will meet with bus company officials Monday — said United Motor Coach was first on the list for the 9:30 a.m. meeting in Chicago.

RTA Acting Chairman Joseph Tecson said he visited United Motor Coach offices in Des Plaines Wednesday morning and termed the situation "critical."

Tecson listed the company — which provides bus service in Des Plaines, to Elk Grove Village and to Wheeling, and along Northwest Highway through Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — as one of the four bus companies who are "on the precipice" of bankruptcy. The other three companies are in the southern and western suburbs.

Boose said he did not know how much money the RTA board would give United Motor Coach on an emergency basis Tuesday, but said the company's total request to the RTA board was for about \$200,000.

UNITED MOTOR COACH has been borrowing operating funds since last month, but until the company's inability to meet its payroll was disclosed at Wednesday's RTA board meeting, it was not known exactly when the bus company would run out of borrowing power.

The check-writing session Tuesday will be the first action by the RTA board to distribute part of the \$30 million in tax revenues turned over to the agency since its creation in a March referendum.

The move is significant partly because RTA is providing emergency funds on advice from its lawyers, who said the board could make such emergency payments even though the ninth board member has not been chosen.

The emergency aid was one of the few RTA board actions agreed to by the board members while they are stymied over the selection of the ninth member, who will act as board chairman.

BOOSE WAS ONE of the four suburbanites who last month defeated a nomination of CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky as the RTA chairman.

He reflected on the emergency funding Wednesday before the board began an executive session to discuss the chairmanship and staff for the RTA.

Explaining how significant the actual spending of RTA money to bail out the companies will be, he said, "Sometimes you have to lose a few battles in order to win the war," — an apparent reference to his hopes that board members eventually will agree on a chairman other than Pikarsky.

\$10,000 damage as bus hits house; no serious injuries

A school bus struck a Mount Prospect house Wednesday when its driver was knocked from her seat and the bus went out of control after a collision with an automobile.

The driver of each vehicle was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for minor injuries. Only one child, the one-year-old son of the bus driver, was on the bus. He was not seriously injured.

Police said an estimated \$10,000 damage was done by the Cook County School Bus Inc. Vehicle to the foundation of the home of Delroy Tyre, 121 N. Pine St. Police said a fire hydrant also was damaged by the bus, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.

According to police, the bus was west-

bound on Thayer Street and the car was northbound on Pine Street when the accident occurred at 3:57 p.m. Police said there are no traffic signals or signs at the intersection.

The bus driver, Christine M. Brandholdt, 33, of 718 Sha-Bonee Tr., Mount Prospect, was charged with damage to village property. The driver of the car, Jane L. Onorati, 22, of 907 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Both are to appear Jan. 22 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

The bus driver told police she had dropped off the last of the school children some two blocks from where the accident occurred.

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